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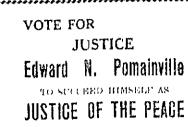
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, MARCH 7, 1918

CANDEDATE FOR ALDERMAN

--- I bereby announce myself as a candidate for alderman from the 5th will be mustered into the state ser-ARTHUR E. PETERS.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

vice on Tuesday evening, March 12th et 7 45 at the Amusoment hall. Capt. E. A. Plerce



Keep the Courts out of

political turmod Election April 2, 1918

A Square Deal to All

Authorized and published by Edward N. Pomaiaville.

CHANGES LOCATION

After occupying the same rooms in he MacKinnon Block for over 20 yents, Fritzsinger's Insurance Agency ls moving to a well-appointed and quelous suite of rooms over the litizans National Bank on the west

The Wisconsin Paper & Specialty Co., a young but growing concern, in which Mr. Fritzsinger is interested, will occupy part of the sulte.

Owing to extra work and increased lemands by the M. & M. Association, demands by the M. & M. Association, the paper jobbing business, together with the general line of insurance. Mr. Fillzsinger found the present querters wholly inadequate.

The old quarters were first occupied in 1897 by the late E. B. Fritzsinger, who was one of the original trenters. After his death in 1902, his sug. G. D. Fritzsinger, succeeded him.

sua, G. D. Fritzsinger, succeeded him and has continuously enried on the business. The Fritzsinger Agency has been established in Grand Rapids ever since.

Buy your season's supply of brooms while the price is right. On sale Saturday at 69c. Howard's Var-

# MASS WEET

## DALY'S OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday, March 12th, at 8 O'clock P. M.

JOHN ROBERTS, District Attorney . . REV. FATHER JAMES C. HOGAN, Oshkosh

This is The Second Big Meeting of

## The Dry Campaign

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA MUSIC

## A STORE ALIVE

TO THE PRESENT DAY NEEDS OF

Men, Young Men and Boys

To give them the utmost in Style, in Quality and Durability and as far as possible to keep the Prices Down. Such a store we believe this to be.

The oldest advertising phrase on earth is that trite

It has lost its freshness, but it hasn't lost any of its truth. And of nothing is it so emphatically true as of Wearing Apparel.

The original price is all swallowed up in the service---the charac-

ally advertised lines carried in this store--merchandise back of which are millions in capital and men of the highest integrity:

Kuppenheimer Clothes Woolly Boy Suits for Boys Stetson Hats Crossett Shoes for Men Lewis Union Suits Holeproof Hosiery

Hose of Luxite **Bradley Sweaters** 

Holeproof Hosiery for Women **Bradley Silk Sweaters for Women** Brighton Night Shirts and Pajamas Iron Clad Hose for Boys

Dutchess Trousers (10c a button-\$1.00 a rip)

> Headlight Overalls Stoughton Work Shoes Racine Work Shirts Arrow Collars Cheney Silk Ties

The Spring Styles Await Your Call KRUGER & TURBIN CO.

## TELEPHONE TALK ON

On March 9th we expect to have our new switchboard in operation. In its purchase and installation we have expended considerable money and it was all done for just one rea-son, to give you better telephone service. It has been a great undertaking.
No one realized, not even the

writer, how big a job it was going to be, but it is anished, and if we and you experience some trouble and interruption in the service for the first few days of its operation, please be as lenient as possible, as you may be assured that we are doing our utmost to correct all the irregularities that are bound to creep in.

are bound to crosp in.
Perhaps from the previous articles
published in the city papers on the
matter, you are familiar with the
workings of this new switchboard. but a little more publicity will do no

In the new switchboard we have a unique automatic scall distribution which insures an operator answering your call instantly. This is accomplished by every plished by every operator having your line signal before her The instant you lift your receiver, the prediest operator is at your service. This not only improves your service, subscriber's service. It but every subscriber's service. I means a fast answering time, and

where formerly it was possible for only one operator to walt upon a prodetermined, segregated number of subscribers, she is now able to serve any subscriber in the exchange; in other words, the quickest operator answers your call.

answers your can.
There are no listening keys in our new switchboard and it is not possible for an operator to listen in on an established or talking connection. After the operator has received your call she completes this call by deprossing a key which automatically sets an automatic ringing machine, which in turn rings the boll of the called subscriber intermittently, one second in every four, until the called party answers or the calling party liangs up his receiver, at which time the automatic ringing is discontinued.

In connection with this automatic ringing, you, the calling subscriber, receive an audible tone in your receiver each time the called subscriber's hell rings, which indicates to you that the called subscriber's hell rings, which indicates to you that the subscriber is actually being signalled, and it is therefore not nocessary at any time to juggle your receiver book to attract the attention of the operator to ask her to re-ring the party. The only time the receiver hook is to be operated is to attract the attention of the operator in case of a recall. In fact, if you dopress and tolease your receiver hook dur-Ing a conversation you would be dis-connected from your party. Also, If you are the called subscriber, and it Is necessary to hold the line for any reason, do not replace the receiver on the conversation.

This board is known and advertised by the manufacturers as the soven-feature board, there being seven distinct features in its opena-tion, and not found in other boards.

They are as follows:

I. Quick response by operator.
This is made possible by having all sginals before each operator. 2. No supervision by the operator. She has no distening keys and cannot. You hear the ring-back in your own receiver and know the operator has

done her duty.
3. Audible tone or ring-back in the receiver. This is to notify the calling subscriber that the operator has completed the connection and

4. Automatic ringing. The called subscriber's bell will ring until he inswers, or until the calling subscrib-

5. Instantaneous disconnect, When thru talking the connection is automatically broken by the act of placing the receivers on the book. 6. Instantanonus recall. Due to be above, the recall is as prempt as

7. Secret service. The operator cannot liston in on a connection. She has no listoning keys, as explained

E. B. SMART.

ARPIN Mrs. Harry Stone of Antigo is vis-ting a few days with her parents Mr.

nd Mrs. Wm. Moody. Mrs. Ida Johnson of Stoyens Poin isited the past week at the Will

Fred Erdman and family will soon be moving into town having sold his

tarm, cattle, machinery, etc., to Goo.
Munthei of Fond du Lac.
Miss Ruby McKenzia returned home Tucsday from Mosince. Miss McKenzie is a trained nurse, having Just graduated last June.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith drove to Brand Rapids Sunday with their car.

Miss Margaret Dingeldein is ablo o attend to her school duties again, naving been confined with measles. Miss Cora Lewis was unable to re-turn to Grand Rapids this week on

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. VerCruse and tamily of Illness have moved onto the Polor Vanderploog farm, and the Vandoploog family are now geiting settled on the Robert Morris farm. Robert Morris was out in this lo-cality Tuesday and drove his car

back to Orand Rapids. A. P. Lawrence has a crew of men working for him this week tearing down the old church building. He intends using the lumber for the new barn he will build this summer. The Volunteer class of the Arpin Sunday school will give a shadow social in the church basement Satur day evening, March 9. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. The

Indies furnish lunch for two.
"Rev. Adams and Rev. Gilbert were here Sunday. Arpin is without a minister now since Rev. Anderson left, and Mr. Gilbert is a candidate for the vacancy.

CITY POINT

A. J. Stage left for Shawand Monday for physical examination.

A number of ladies surprised Mrs. George Galloway on Feb. 26, the affair being in honor of her birthday Mrs. Claire Galloway is staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Galloway

for a few days.

A few of our young people attended the party at Hay Creek last Friday evening.
A surprise was given F. N. Nelson and son on their birthday Tuesday

evening. About 50 were present. Re-

freshments were served and a good

August Henke of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

#### COUNCIL IN SESSION

The regular meeting of the city councilwas held on Tuesday evening OUR NEW BOARD councilwas held on Tuesday evening und there was a full attendance. A surprise had been prepared for the councilmen in the shape of a bouquet of flowers which had been placed on the desk of each member, and when they came to the hall and the lights were turned on, their astonishment knew no bounds. The affair had been planned and pulled off by C. A. Normington, representing the Merchants and Manufacturers association. Mr.

> speech and passed around clgars, so that it was a very pleasant meeting. Mayor Dilis addressed the council at some length on the water question, outlining plans to solve, the problem of securing a sufficient quantity off water to supply the city. The water that is pumped from the river water that is pumped from the river-contains a large percentage of acid, presumably from one of the sulphate plants up river, and boiling it does not remove the contamination, so that the river water is not good for domestic use. As it is strictly against the law to dump such refuse into the river, it should be stopped, even it legal steps have to be taken.

Normington also delivered a little

WOULD SHOOT THE PRESIDENT

Mrs. A E. Gebert of Milladore is under arrest on a serious charge. The Wausau Record-Herald of Thursday

et for Thursday, March 7. Her ball bond was fixed at the sum of \$7,500 and was signed by herself and he husband, A. E. Gebert, who is reputed to be wealthy. The complaint alloges that among other things Mrs. Gebert said: "If the president were tuil of holes,'

#### DEATH OF MRS. STENNING

Word was received here on Monday of the death of Mrs. Oscar Standing, which occurred at Raymond, South Dakota, on Sunday. Deceased was the daughter of Mrs. Eric Nelson and made her home in this city until her marriage, but for the past couple of ways, has lived in South Dakota. of years has lived in South Dakota. She is survived by her husband and a baby boy only a few days old. Mrs. Eric Nelson and son Elmer left for Raymond on Tuesday.

#### WAS A GOOD SPEAKER

The talk given by Rev. Father Dunno at the opera house last Thursday evening was a first class speech in every way. The gentleman is a fine talker and puts forth his argument in a most convincing manner. He Interspersed his talk with many humorous anecdotes and stories and allow it to hang, only replacing the receiver on the hook when thru with the conversation.

#### MARKET REPORT

Roostors
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Geese
Boof13-1
Hides
Pork, dressed20-2
Veal
Eggs
Butter
Hay, Timothy 20.0
Oats
Ryo
Barley
War Flour
Ryc Flour
Potatoes, white slock, per cwt 8

W. H. Carey was a business visitor n Madison Tuesday. G. D. Hamiel is a business visitor Milwaukee this week.

Prof. I. O. Hubbard of Hudson was business visitor in the city Tuesday While in the city he was a guest a the E. L. Hayward home. Mrs. O. C. McCormick of Storm

ake, Iowa arrived here the past week or an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith. Little Ralph Arnold, son of Mr

and Mrs. John Arnold, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Riverview hospital Tuesday morning. The boy is 1 year and 11 months old. Miss Stella Leland and sister, Mrs. Ole Knuteson were in Geen Bay or Saturday to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Angeline

Sister Mary Lorenz, formerly Mis Clarisse Buckley, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Buckley and Mother DeSales of Sacred Heart Sanitarium, Cedar Fails Iowa, are guests at the home of Mrs.

Clarissa Arpin. Wausau Pilot: Otto Roenius, past resident of the state association of ilk flodges, gave a stirring address on Elkdom. He explained in a most carnost way what this order is for, and stated it is for the same principles as

is fighting for today-brotherhood of men. Mr. Roonius urged that all Elks live up to the above, which would mean the same as "do all the good you can, for all the people you can, in all the ways you can," which would necessarily bring about beautiful life.

Legal blanks for sale at the Tribune

COTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

SETTLEMENT

Wood County Court—In Probate
In the Malther of the Ebstate of Margaretha Ingebrigisen, Deceased,
On reading and filing the application of C. A. Melieke, administrator, representing anong other things that be has fully administrator, the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said ceinte be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same, for the determination of the allowance of chains puld without filing as set forth in said final account which is on the herein;

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Euplis, on the 2nd duy of April, 1918, at 10 a clock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and the determination of the allowance of claims paid without filing, of assigning the residue of said estate. Be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapting.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1918.

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By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY.
County Judge.
Hambrecht & Calkins, Attorneys.

O. R. MOORE PHOTOGRAPHER

Over Gill's Paint Store Twenty-six years behind the camera, but not a day behind the times.

#### RED CROSS BAZAAR STARTS MARCH 18

The local chapter of the Red Cross has engaged the Amusement hall for one week, beginning March 18th, for rery novel exhibit.

Every evening and Saturday after-noon of that wook the bazaar will be men to the public. Booths will be creeted and hand-somely trimmed and brilliantly light-

ed, and the Merchants and Manufacturers of the city have responded heartly and snapped up the space offered so quickly that the house was sold out in a few hours.

Cohen, Mrs. G. Beardsley, Abel & Podawiltz Co., Johnson & Hill Co., Grand Rapids MWling Co., Howard's Variety Store, Relland Packing Co. Mott & Wood Co., John E. Daly Drug and Jewelry Co. The Automobile Show will be a great feature in itself and will show the Overlands, Nash and Buick cars.
Ainsical attractions each night will

be given by the many talented mem-bers of the Rod Cross and refreshwansau Record-Herald of Thursday says:

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Mrs. Lucy E. Gebert of Milladore, Wood county, was brought here date yesterday afternoon by Doputy U.S. Miarshai William Touton and arraigned before U.S. Commissioner charged with using threatening language against President Wilson. She asked for a hearing and the date was set for Thursday, March 7. Her ball bond was fixed at the sum of \$7,500

bibit and especially at the booth where we will offer this Edison, will be an entertainment in itself. Merchants will have demonstrators in their many lines and sales of merchants and sales of merchants will be a sale of merchants will be a sale of merchants will be a sale of merchants will be any farm machinery that is brought.

I wish to say to the public as I have said to these persons, that I am have said to these persons, that I am have said to these persons, that I am have said to these persons that I am have said to the said one of the features.

here and I had a rifle I would fill him will prove of greatest interest, and give you a week of pleasure and also one of profit to the Red Cross.

The bazaar will be open every evening from 7 to 11, beginning Monday, March 18, so keep this week open and do your bit for the Red Cross. The entire receipts will go to the Red Cross.

T. A. Taylor, Chairman.

#### NOW HAS A FIRE TRUCK

The city of Grand Rapids now has a real fire truck. It is not a very long truck nor very high, but it is a bright brilliant red of the Henry ford brand and can run just as fast as some of the larger ones, and on that there will be sale for a number the back there are two cylinders that of horses on that day.

are supposed to the charged with chemicals, and so far as we know March 12th, at the cast side market are the read with chemicals. they are charged with chemicals, and whon an alarm is received the chauffeur hastily cranks her up, jumps onto the seat, and before you can be the chauffeur hastily cranks her up, jumps onto the seat, and before you can be the charge of the catch your breath, there is a clank and a roar, a red streak shoots down the road, and by the time the ordinarmy fireman has hunted up his rubber boots and got on his nose guard and rubber coat in response to the discordant shricks of the fire whistle, the little red jitney has got to the fire with its first aid, put 'er out, and moets the regular department on has way back to the station. Anyhow, that's what the fellow said that had them for sale, and he ought to know, for he has sold a lot of them.

The boys gave the new truck a tryout on Monday evening on the occasion of the opening of the city hall.
A good-sized bondro was built near the city hall, and then an alarm was turned in and the whistle blow and the little red wagon came hopping the cast side. There are several tanks on the rig that the firemen did not explain the reason for to us, but then, they may be all right.

#### WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

The Junior Class play given at the taken and that there was no room for them. The result was that there were a number disappointed who did not get to see the play who had figured on doing so. Those who were fortunate enough to get in report that i vas first class in every respect.

#### . HEARD LOCAL CASES

Industrial Commissioner Konop was in the city on Friday and heard two cases, one being that of Edwin Oligney against the Relland Packing company. Oligney had his arm man led in the sausage machine so that had to be amputated.

Mrs. Geo. Zeller, whose husband dled while working for the Ellis Lumor company also asked for damages before the commissioner, claiming that Mr. Zeller had died from an lu jury sustained while at work in the

#### POSTPONE THE MOVEMENT The people of Appleton have post-

oned their dry campaign for a year owing to a lack of time to properly handle the affair and the fact that the public in general is pretty much engrossed in the war and are turning their attention that way. As a matter of fact, it begins to look as if the country was going to experience quite a drouth whether any campaign is made or not, as the government is made with the terming the country that the country was also be a look as the country that the country was a look as the country that the country was a look as the country was going to experience and the country was going to experience a gradually tightening up on the amount of grain that is allowed for drinks and it apparently will not be a great while before the manufacture s stopped altogether.

#### WILL SPEAK HERE

J. H. Puelicher, state director of the Thrift and War Saving Cam-paign, will deliver a lecture next Monday evening at Daly's Theatre to which the public is cordially invited.
Mr. Puelicher is reported to be a
good talker and thereby conversant with his subject and should be heard by every patriotic citizen. POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

-I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of city treasurer at the coming spring election I elected I will discharge the duties of the office in the same careful manner as has been my custom in the past and endeavor to treat everybody with justice and fairness.
tf LOUIS SCHALL.

AUCTION SALE -One mile east of the Portage

road on the Ten Mile creek, Thursday, March 14th, 1918, beginning a 1 o'clock, I will sell all my live stock and farm implements; also some fur niture. J. B. BUTLER,

-Weisel's White Sale at before

ALIENS CANNOT BECOME

Articles have been published in numerous papers to the effect that German and Austrian allens can now get their second papers, owing to an amendment to the naturalization laws passed by congress.

It seems, however, that this is a mistake. Clerk of Court Bert Bever in a letter on the subject, has the following to say about the matter: "All German and Austrian subjects who have their first papers and which papers are not over 7 years citizens, but said petitions to become citizens, but said petitions will not be heard until after the war, for the reason that Section 2171 of the United States statute prohibits the admission to citizenship of any pos-

istered German aliens can vote in any election during the period of the war, and they are warned against doing so. A heavy penalty is attached to llegal voting. Only citizens are alawed to exercise the right of fran-

#### STOCK FAIR TUESDAY

--- Next Tuesday, March 12th, is the date of the monthly stock fair which will be held in this city, and if there are any of our farmer friends who have anything that they want to dis pose of they should be on hand that day with whatever they have. The fair this month will be held on the east side, and if the weather is so that the farmers can get in at all, it your city, I have had many requests

in will be anctioned off at very little Grand Rapids never had an exhibit cost, and that nothing will be charged of just this kind before so that it unless the article is sold.

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There is going to be a great mand for small pigs in this city this spring, and it is expected that many people will keep a pig that never did before. Consequently those that have will be a great benefit to all. olgs for sale are notified to bring them in.

Do not forget that the packing plant will buy all the stock that you fine at buys in our country's service bring in that is fit to kill. Rowland's store will give to the lady that brings in the largest number of fresh eggs on fair day. The browery will give an eighth of physical reasons, and it seems to my over to the farmor bringing in the the time has come when we can get along very well with the same re-

Several new mileh cows are wanted strictions, here in the city, and it is expected March 12th, at the east side market square.

beer to the farmer bringing in the largest number of empty kegs.

#### WORD FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. Mike Mason has received the ollowing word from her son, Arthur Jacoby, who recently went across with the boys, and when he wrote was located "somowhere in England." He has the following to say:

I must drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still alive. We landed in camp today, and I am proffy (fred, which is not very remarkable considering the length of the trip. I like it first rate here, as it is like summer, being also and warm and the grass all green. I have seen dots of things out here that I never knew yere in the world, and there is much pretty scenery here, while in the towns and cities that we passed thru there were many strange look-ing buildings. In fact, there is a whole let of difference between and the good old U.S.A., but if I at-tempted to tell you all about it I would have to fill up a newspaper. would have to fill up a newspaper. Circuit court will convene in this However, I will save some of it to tell city on Monday, March 11, which is you after I get home.

have no doubt it seemed queer to you that I did no t write for some larcony from the person, time, but it was as lonesome for me State against Wm. M as it could possibly be for those at home. I cannot tell you how long I Lincoln auditorium last evening was largely attended. In fact, those who went up there at eight o'clock found that every available chair had been thus to write regularly, and I will probably get your letters some time My address will be, Arthur Jacoby Co. 24, Casual Forces, A. E. F., vie New York.

WILL SOON BE MUSTERED IN

Capt. Pierce has received word that local company of home guards will soon be musiced into the state ser-vice, and that Lieutenant-Colonel II. M. Seamans of Milwaukee will be here to inspect and muster the com-pany in. The answer to this is that the boys better not miss any drilli-for the present, as it is desirable to for the present, as it is desirable as of the country and there is no country and the country and there is no country and the country are country and the country are country and the country are country and the country and the country are country that he will be at the Klk Club every evening until, further notice for the purpose of enlisting and drilling those who want attention of this sort.

The captain also announces that a reserve list will be established in the city, and it is proposed to put thirty on this list, so that there will be 68 egulars and 50 reserves. The idea of this reserve list is so that in case he company is called out and therare any of the regular members who are unable to go because of sickness or business demands, one or more of the reserves can be called upon for serice. The reserves are uniformed by he city in which the company

#### DEATH OF MRS. MULLEN

night before. Deceased was 65 years are depleted. of age and had been a resident of the town of Saratoga for 62 years. is survived by her husband and three children, Martin and Chris Muller and Mrs. Mary Reiman. The funeral will take place on Friday morning at 8:30 from the home in Saratoga, and at ten o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding offici-ating. Interment will be in Calvary

#### PROSPECTIVE HIGHWAY PA-TROUMEN, TAKE NOTICE

On the 12th day of March, the County Highway Committee will hold an examination in the court house at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, whereby eight (8) pairolmen will be selected to fill the positions as patrolmen. All applicable must be present of the above dals for examination. Harry Thomas, Lewis Schroeder,

Nick Berg, County State Road and Bridge Committee. L. Amundson, County Highway Commissioner

D. W. McKercher transacted business in St. Paul Wednesday.

#### CANNOT BECOME CUTIZENS AT THIS TIME NEW CITY HALL IS OPENED TO PUBLIC

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The apening of the new city hall, which occurred on Monday evening. called out a large number of our citizens in spite of the fact that the weather was none too nice and the going under foot was decidedly bad. Everything about the place had been put in fine order, and all the lurniture was in place, and Mayor

The following houses will exhibit:

W. C. Weisel, J. A. Staub, Kruger & admission to citizenship of any perthe council toom in the second story
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city hall, it was the remark of every-body that it was a nice building in every respect, and made a fine apnearance and would no doubt serve the city for many years to come. The building was put up under the direction of Architect A. F. Billmyre and the furniture was furnished by J. R. Ragan.

#### MAYOR ELLIS WILL VOTE DRY

To the CHIzens of Grand Rapids: · Since I have announced my can idacy for re-election as mayor of is expected that there will be a large from citizens asking me how I stand crowd on hand for the event.

on the wet and dry issue.

I wish to say to the public as I food, tuel and labor, has made it es-cential at this time for all patriotic

utizens to make every effort to conserve in every way possible. A div will be a great benefit to all.
Everything we save at home, helps
the boys at the front. Grand Rapids
has a splendid representation of our sacrifice from us who are safe at home. The U. S. government forbids

liquor to our soldiers for moral and

(Signed) E. W. ELLIS. MILLIONS A DAY

If toothpicks were a dollar apieco we understand that our old friend and former townsman Russell Lyon would be wallering in wealth these lays, for he is interested in a conca. a that is turning out 70,000,000 tooth picks each day. The picks are made from white birch and all polished when they are dolivered, altho the polishing is not done by hand. Joe Corriveau was up at Wausau Wednesday, on which occasion Mr. Lyun look him thru the new factory and he saw the whole process. The logs are cut into lengths about the same as pulpwood, after which a venger machine cuts the log into ribbons, which in turn is run thru the machine that makes it up into picks. Then that makes it up into piece. They can three and they are boxed and shipped to market. The concern has but recently started up, but Joe says it is a

#### busy place and that the company has a great future before it. CIRCUIT COURT MONDAY

the regular term of that body. It hardly seems possible that I am are seven eriminal cases on the cal-flye thousand miles from home, and endar, they being as follows: State against Joseph Galganski

> State against Wm. McNamee, larony from the person. State against Joseph Wolf, selling intexicating liquer in dry territory. State against Paul Swartz, assault

State against Martin Mickelson astardy. State against Conrad Weinfurter, lolating road notice.
State against Wm. Welden, bas

There are also various cases of saues of fact for the jury and a number for the court.

LOCALS WIN FROM NEILLSVILLE The local basket ball toam played with Neillsville at Marshfield Friday vening and won the game by a score of 17 to 16. This gives our boys the undisputed championship of this part of the country and there is no reason

into the tournament. The boys report that they were treated fine by the Marshfield boys nd their friends, and there was nothing they could do up there to nake it more pleasant for the visitors. According to all accounts it was buttle royal, and the way the locals went after the Neillaville boys made t a very interesting contest.

#### BIG ONE-CENT SALE

—Otto's Pharmacy will hold another of their popular One-Cent Sales next week. The days and dates are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 13, 14, 15 and 16. a In view of the fact that prices of ractically everything are constantly Mrs. Peter Mullen, one of the old advancing, and goods are hard to and highly respected residents of the obtain, this is indeed a remarkable town of Saratoga, died at her home sale. See ad in this paper, anticipate on Tuesday morning from a stroke of your wants, check items you want, paralysis which she suffered the and call at Otto's early before stocks

#### NEKOOSA BEATEN

The local high school team heat Nekonsa on Thursday evening of last week by a score of 28 to 14. Nekoosa fans had gotten the idea that the boys down there could beat Grand Itapids, but it was a mistake, as the score showed. However, the Nekoosa boys put up a good game and there was an enthusiastic audience out to

#### CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN —I hereby announce myself as a andidate for alderman of the Sixth

Ward at the coming election. It elected, I will represent the ward and city to the best of my ability, and solicit the support of the voters.

1t\* / MATT SCHLIG. FORMER RESIDENT DIES

#### Mrs. Harry Lutz of Mosinee died it her home in that city on Tuesday

of last week after a lingering illness death being the result of a cancer Mrs. Lutz was formerly a resident of this city, Mr. Lutz being agent at the St. Paul depot for a time. . NewspaperARCHIVE®

# Citizens Patriotic League

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

### The following will participate:

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CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN

Ward,

--- I hereby announce myself as a

ARTHUR E. PETERS. 

The local Home Guard company candidate for alderman from the 5th will be mustered into the state serat 7:45 at the Amusement hall,

VOTE FOR JUSTICE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

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A Square Deal to All

Authorized and published by Edward N. Pomainville.

CHANGES LOCATION

After occupying the same rooms the MacKinnon Block for over 20 vice on Tuesday evening, March 12th years, Fritzsinger's Insurance Agency is moving to a well-appointed and spacious suite of rooms over the Citizens National Bank on the west

> The Wisconsin Paper & Specialty Co., a young but growing concern, in and it was all done for just one reawhich Mr. Fritzsinger is interested, son, to give you better telephone serwill occupy part of the suite. Owing to extra work and increased

demands by the M. & M. Association, the paper jobbing business, together with the general line of insurance, Mr. Fritzsinger found the present quarters wholly inadequate.

The old quarters were first occupied in 1897 by the late E. B. Fritzsinger, who was one of the original renters. After his death in 1902, his are bound to creep in. son, G. D. Fritzsinger, succeeded him and has continuously carried on the business. The Fritzsinger Agency has been established in Grand Rapids workings of this new switchboard,

...Buy your season's supply of brooms while the price is right. On sale Saturday at 69c. Howard's Var-

### TELEPHONE TALK ON OUR NEW BOARD

our new switchboard in operation. In its purchase and installation we have expended considerable money vice. It has been a great undertaking. No one realized, not even the writer, how big a job it was going to Normington also delivered a little be, but it is finished, and if we and speech and passed around cigars, so

you experience some trouble and interruption in the service for the first few days of its operation, please be as lenient as possible, as you may be

Perhaps from the previous articles published in the city papers on the matter, you are familiar with the but a little more publicity will do no

In the new switchboard we have a unique jautomatie scall distribution which insures an operator answering your call instantly. This is accomplished by every operator having your line signal before her The instant you lift your receiver, the speedlest operator is at your service. This not only improves your service. but every subscriber's service. It

where formerly it was possible for only one operator to wait upon a predetermined, segregated number of subscribers, she is now able to serve any subscriber in the exchange; in other words, the quickest operator

means a fast answering time, and

answers your call. There are no listening keys in our new switchboard and it is not possible for an operator to listen in on-After the operator has received your puted to be wealthy. The complaint call she completes this call by de-

pressing a key which automatically sets an automatic ringing machine, called subscriber intermittently, one second in every four, until the called party answers or the calling party hangs up his receiver, at which time he automatic ringing is discontinued. In connection with this automatic ringing, you, the calling subscriber,

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Instantaneous recall. Due to above, the recull is as prompt as 7. Secret service. The operator cannot listen in on a connection. She

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Mrs. Harry Stone of Antigo is vis-their grandmother, Mrs. Angeline iting a few days with her parents Mr. Greenwood. Mrs. Ida Johnson of Stevens Point visited the past week at the Wil

Fred Erdman and family will soon be moving into town having sold his Charissa Arpin. farm, cattle, machinery, etc., to Geo. Manthel of Fond du Lac.

Miss Ruby McKenzie returned home Tuesday from Mosinee. Miss Elkdom. He explained in a most ear-McKenzie is a trained nurse, having nest way what this order is for, and just graduated last June. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith drove to Grand Rapids Sunday with their car. is fighting for today-brotherhood of Miss Margaret Dingeldein is able

to attend to her school duties again, having been confined with measles. turn to Grand Rapids this week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. VerCruse and family of Illinois have moved onto the Peter Vanderploeg farm, and the Vandeploeg family are now getting settled on the Robert Morris farm. Robert Morris was out in this locality Tuesday and drove his car back to Grand Rapids.

A. P. Lawrence has a crew of men. working for him this week tearing down the old church building. He intends using the lumber for the new barn he will build this summer.

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ladies furnish lunch for two. Roy. Adams and Rev. Gilbert were here Sunday. Arpin is without a minister now since Rev. Anderson left, and Mr. Gilbert is a candidate for the vacancy.

CITY POINT 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-Rev. A. J. Stage left for Shawano Monday for physical examination.

A number of ladies surprised Mrs. George Galloway on Feb. 26, the affair being in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Claire Galloway is staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Galloway for a few days. A few of our young people at-

tended the party at Hay Creek last Friday evening. A surprise was given F. N. Nelson and son on their birthday Tuesday evening. About 50 were present. Re-

Tribune office on Monday.

COUNCIL IN SESSION

The regular meeting of the city

councilwas held on Tuesday evening and there was a full attendance. A surprise had been prepared for the councilmen in the shape of a bouquet of flowers which had been placed on the desk of each member, and when they came to the hall and the lights were turned on, their astonishment knew no bounds. The affair had been planned and pulled off by C. A. Normington, representing the Merchants and Manufacturers association. Mr.

that it was a very pleasant meeting.

Mayor Dilis addressed the council at some length on the water question, outlining plans to solve, the assured that we are doing our utmost problem of securing a sufficient quanto correct all the irregularities that tity of water to supply the city. The W. C. Weisel, J. A. Staub, Kruger & water that is pumped from the river Turbin Co., Nash Grocery Co., I. E. contains a large percentage of acid, WMcox, Abel-Mullen Co., Natwick presumably from one of the sulphate plants up river, and boiling it docs not remove the contamination, so that the river water is not good for domestic use. As it is strictly against the law to dump such refuse into the river, it should be stopped, even if legal steps have to be taken.

> WOULD SHOOT THE PRESIDENT Mrs. A. E. Gebert of Milladore is under arrest on a serious charge. The

Mrs. Lucy E. Cebert of Milladore, vesterday afternoon by Deputy U. S. Marshal William Touton and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner charged with using threatening language against President Wilson. She

asked for a hearing and the date was set for Thursday, March 7. Her bail bond was fixed at the sum of \$7,500 and was signed by herself and h. husband, A. E. Gebert, who is realleges that among other things Mrs. Gebert said: "If the president were here and I had a rifle I would fill him full of holes."

#### DEATH OF MRS. STENNING

Word was received here on Mozning, which occurred at Raymond, South Dakota, on Sunday. Deceased was the daughter of Mrs. Eric Nelson ceiver each time the called subscrib- her marriage, but for the past couple and made her home in this city until or's bell rings, which indicates to you that the subscriber is actually being signalled, and it is therefore not nesting to together your that the subscriber is actually being signalled, and it is therefore not nesting to together your baby boy only a few days old. Mrs. cessary at any time to joggle your Eric Nelson and son Elmer left for Raymond on Tuesday.

The talk given by Rev. Father in every way. The gentleman is a fine talker and puts forth his argument in a most convincing manner. He interspersed his talk with many humorous anecdotes and stories and it is safe to say that everybody present enjoyed his talk whether they believed just as he did or not.

MARKET REPORT

n Madison Tuesday.

Milwaukee this week. Prof. I. O. Hubbard of Hudson was a husiness visitor in the city Tuesday. While in the city he was a guest at he E. L. Hayward home.

Mrs. O. C. McCormick of Storm Lake, Iowa arrived here the past week ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith. Little Ralph Arnold, son of Mr and Mrs. John Arnold, underwent an

operation for appendicitis at the Riverview hospital Tuesday morning. The boy is 1 year and 11 months old. Miss Stella Leland and sister, Mrs. Ole Knuteson were in Geen Bay on Saturday to attend the funeral of

Sister Mary Lorenz, formerly Miss was in the city on Friday and heard Clarisse Buckley, daughter of Mrs. two cases, one being that of Edwin G. A. Buckley and Mother DeSales of Oligney against the Reiland Packing Sacred Heart Sanitarium, Cedar Falls company. Oligney had his arm man-Iowa, are guests at the home of Mrs.

Wausau Pilot: Otto Roenius, past president of the state association of died while working for the Eilis Lum-Elk Bodges, gave a stirring address on stated it is for the same principles as jury sustained while at work in the those for which our beloved country mon, Mr. Roenius urged that all Elks live up to the above, which

would mean the same as "do all the Miss Cora Lewis was unable to re- good you can, for all the people you can, in all the ways you can," which would necessarily bring about beautiful life.

Legal blanks for sale at the Tribunc

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaretha Ingebrigtsen, Deceased. Sunday school will give a shadow ing and allowing his account of his adminsocial in the church basement Satur costate be assigned to such persons as are day evening, March 9. Everybody is by law entitled to the same, for the determination of the inheritance tax payable, if contailly invited to attend. The

any, and for the allowance of claims paid without filing as set forth in said final account which is on file herein;

It is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand, Rapids, on the 2nd day of April, 1018, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and the determination of the inheritance tax payable, if any, and for the allowance of claims paid without filing, of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT tate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Raplus Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hear-

ing.
Duted this 5th day of March, 1918.
By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge. Hambrecht & Calkins, Attorneys.

PHOTOGRAPHER

Over Gill's Paint Store Twenty-six years behind the camera, but not a day behind the times.

## RED CROSS BAZAAR

has engaged the Amusement hall for laws passed by congress. one week, beginning March 18th, for very novel exhibit. Every evening and Saturday after-lin a letter on the subject, has the noon of that week the bazaar will be open to the public.

Booths will be erected and handsomely trimmed and brilliantly light- which papers are not over 7 years ed, and the Merchants and Manufac- old, can file their petitions to become turers of the city have responded offered so quickly that the house was sold out in a few hours. The following houses will exhibit:

Electric Co., Daly Music Co., J. A. and Jewelry Co. The Automobile chise. Show will be a great feature in itself and will show the Overlands, Nash

Musical attractions each night will be given by the many talented members of the Red Cross and refresh-Wausau Record-Herald of Thursday ments will be served all the evening and each evening in the balcony. Mrs. F. P. Daly of the Daly Music Wood county, was brought here late Co. has given us a beautiful Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph whose selling price is \$160, and this will be

given away during the bazaar. Talented "barkers" for each hibit and especially at the booth where we will offer this Edison, will be an entertainment in itself. Merchants will have demonstrators in their many lines and sales of merchandise and other articles will be one of the features.

Grand Rapids never had an exhibit of just this kind before so that it will prove of greatost interest, and give you a week of pleasure and also

one of profit to the Red Cross. The baznar will be open every evening from 7 to 11, beginning Monday, March 18, so keep this week open and do your bit for the Red Cross. The entire receipts will go to

the Red Cross. T. A. Taylor, Chairman.

#### NOW HAS A FIRE TRUCK

The city of Grand Rapids now has

real fire truck. It is not a very long truck nor very high, but it is largest number of empty kegs. a bright brilliant red of the Henry chemicals, and so far as we know feur hastily cranks her up, jumps onto the seat, and before you can catch your breath, there is a clank and a roar, a red streak shoots down the road, and by the time the ordinaray fireman has hunted up his rubber boots and got on his nose guard and rubber coat in response to the discordant shricks of the fire whistle, the little red jitney has got to the fire with its first aid, put 'er out, and meets the regular department on har way back to the station. Anyhow, that's what the fellow said that had them for sale, and he ought to know,

The boys gave the new truck a tryout on Monday evening on the occathe little red wagon came hopping Potatoes, white stock, per cwt....60 | before you could say Jack Robinson, Potatoes, Stray Beauties, cwt...2.00 the fire had been extinguished and the boys were on their way back to W. H. Carey was a business visitor the east side. There are several tanks on the rig that the firemen did you after I get home. G. D. Hamiel is a business visitor not explain the reason for to us, but then, they may be all right.

### WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

them. The result was that there were My address will be, Arthur Jacoby a number disappointed who did not Co. 24, Casual Forces, A. E. F., via get to see the play who had figured New York. on doing so. Those who were fortunate enough to get in report that it was first class in every respect.

### HEARD LOCAL CASES

Industrial' Commissioner Konop gled in the sausage machine so that it had to be amputated.

Mrs. Geo. Zeller, whose husband ber company also asked for damages before the commissioner, claiming that Mr. Zeller had died from an in-

The people of Appleton have post

### POSTPONE THE MOVEMENT

poned their dry campaign for a year handle the affair and the fact that the public in general is pretty much engrossed in the war and are turning their attention that way. As a matter of fact, it begins to look as if the country was going to experience quite a drouth whether any campaign is made or not, as the government is gradually tightening up on the amount of grain that is allowed for drinks and it apparently will not be a great while before the manufacture

### WILL SPEAK HERE

by every patriotic citizen.

—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of city treasurer at the coming spring election. If elected I will discharge the duties of the office in the same careful manner as has been my custom in the

LOUIS SCHALL. AUCTION SALE -One mile east of the Portage the above date for examination. road on the Ten Mile creek, Thursday, March 14th, 1918, beginning at I o'clock, I will sell all my live stock

niture. J. B. BUTLER, R. F. D. No. 8. -Weisel's White Sale at before

and farm implements; also some fur

ALIENS CANNOT BECOME

Articles have been published in numerous papers to the effect that German and Austrian aliens can now get their second papers, owing to an The local chapter of the Red Cross amendment to the naturalization It seems, however, that this is a

> following to say about the matter: "All German and Austrian subjects who have their first papers and citizens, but said petitions will not be reason that Section 2171 of the ant for them as possible. United States statute prohibits the admission to citizenship of any per- the conneil room in the second story United States is at war."

According to this none of the registered German aliens can vote in any Cohen, Mrs. G. Beardsley, Abel & election during the period of the war, Podawiltz Co., Johnson & Hill Co., and they are warned against doing Grand Rapids Milling Co., Howard's so. A heavy penalty is attached to Variety Store, Reiland Packing Co., illegal voting. Only citizens are al-Mott & Wood Co., John E. Daly Drug lowed to exercise the right of fran- body that it was a nice building in

#### STOCK FAIR TUESDAY

-Next Tuesday, March 12th, is the late of the monthly stock fair which and the furniture was furnished by will be held in this city, and if there are any of our farmer friends who have anything that they want to dispose of they should be on hand that day with whatever they have. The fair this month will be held on the is expected that there will be a large from citizens asking me how I stand crowd on hand for the event.

Manager Bell is able to be around again and expects to be on hand and have said to these persons, that I am properly taken care of. He says that any farm machinery that is brought cost, and that nothing will be charged

unless the article is sold. people will keep a pig that never did injure no one and, on the contrary, before. Consequently those that have will be a great benefit to all. pigs for sale are notified to bring

plant will buy all the stock that you linest boys in our country's service bring in that is fit to kill. to the lady that brings in the largest number of fresh eggs on fair day.

beer to the farmer bringing in the the time has come when we can get Several new milch cows are wanted Don't forget the date: Tuesday, March 12th, at the east side market

#### WORD FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. Mike Mason has received the Jacoby, who recently went across He has the following to say: I must drop you a few lines to let.

ou know that I am still alive. We landed in camp today, and I ing buildings. In fact, there is a a great future before it. whole lot of difference between here and the good old U.S.A., but if I attempted to tell you all about it I would have to fill up a newspaper. However, I will save some of it to fell

ive thousand miles from home, and endar, they being as follows: have no doubt it seemed queer to you that I did no t write for some largeny from the person. time, but it was as lonesome for me as it could possibly be for those at home. I cannot tell you how long dincoln auditorium last evening was will be located here, because we do for an extended visit with her par- went up there at eight o'clock found tomorrow or next day, but I will conthat every available chair had been tinue to write regularly, and I will taken and that there was no room for probably get your letters some time.

### WILL SOON BE MUSTERED IN

Capt. Pierce has received word that local company of home guards will those who want attention of this sort. city, and it is proposed to put thirty make it more pleasant for the visiton this list, so that there will be 68 ors. According to all accounts it was

regulars and 50 reserves. The idea a battle royal, and the way the locals of this reserve list is so that in case went after the Neillsville boys made the company is called out and there it a very interesting contest. are any of the regular members who are unable to go becaue of sickness or business demands, one or more of the reserves can be called upon for service. The reserves are uniformed by the city in which the company

### DEATH OF MRS. MULLEN

town of Saratoga, died at her home sale. See ad in this paper, anticipate on Tuesday morning from a stroke of your wants, check items you want, paralysis which she suffered the and call at Otto's early before stocks night before. Deceased was 65 years are depleted. J. H. Puelicher, state director of of age and had been a resident of the the Thrift and War Saving Cam- town of Saratoga for 62 years. She paign, will deliver a lecture next is survived by her husband and three Monday evening at Daly's Theatre to children, Martin and Chris Mullen which the public is cordially invited. and Mrs. Mary Reiman. The funeral Mr. Puelicher is reported to be a will take place on Friday morning good talker and thoroly conversant at 8:30 from the home in Saratoga, with his subject and should be heard and at ten o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

> PROSPECTIVE HIGHWAY PA-TROUMEN, TAKE NOTICE

-On the 12th day of March, the County Highway Committee will hold past and endeavor to treat everybody an examination in the court house at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, whereby Ward at the coming election. If eight (8) patrolmen will be selected to fill the positions as patrolmen. All applicants must be present on

> Harry Thomas, Lewis Schroeder, Nick Berg, County State Road and Bridge Committee. L. Amundson. County Highway Commissioner.

### CITIZENS AT THIS TIME NEW CITY HALL IS OPENED TO PUBLIC

The opening of the new city hall, which occurred on Monday evening, called out a large number of our citizens in spite of the fact that the mistake. Clerk of Court Bert Bever weather was none too nice and the going under foot was decidedly bad. Everything about the place had been put in fine order, and all the furniture was in place, and Mayor Ellis and the rest of the city officials were on hand to show the visitors heartily and snapped up the space heard until after the war, for the about the place and make it as pleas-

> The hand had been stationed in son of any country with which the of the building, and the members rendered a concert from 7:30 o'clock until after nine, and there was an interested audience in this part of the building during the entire evening. While the new place is not as daborate as some cities have for a city hall, it was the remark of everyevery respect, and made a fine appearance and would no doubt serve the city for many years to come.

#### MAYOR ELLIS WILL VOTE DRY

The building was put up under the

direction of Architect A. F. Billmyre

J. R. Ragan.

- Since I have announced my caneast side, and if the weather is so didacy for re-election as mayor of that the farmers can get in at all, it your city, I have had many requests I wish to say to the public as

look after things to see that they are now heartily in favor of a dry town and will personally vote "dry." The appeal of our government for in will be auctioned off at very little food, fuel and labor, has made it essential at this time for all patriotic citizens to make every effort to con-There is going to be a great de- serve in every way nossible. A div mand for small pigs in this city this fown will be a wonderful saving in all spring, and it is expected that many of these lines and, moreover, it will

Everything we save at home, helps the boys at the front. Grand Rapids Do not forget that the packing has a splendld representation of our and they have a right to ask every Rowland's store will give a prize sacrifice from us who are safe at home. The U.S. government forbids liquor to our soldiers for moral and The brewery will give an eighth of physical reasons, and it seems to m: along very well with the same ro-

MILLIONS A DAY

If toothpicks were a dollar apiece from white birch and all polished with the boys, and when he wrote when they are delivered, altho the Corriveau was un at Wausau Wednes protty tired, which is not very re- are cut into lengths about the same markable considering the length of as pulpwood, after which a veneer which in turn is run thru the machine busy place and that the company has

### CARCUIT COURT MONDAY

Circuit court will convene in this ity on Monday, March 11, which is the regular term of that body. There It hardly seems possible that I am are seven criminal cases on the cal-State against Joseph Galganski

State against Wm. McNamee, larceny from the person. ntexicating liquor in dry territory.

State against Paul Swartz, assault with attempt to do great bodily harm. State against Martin Mickelson, State against Conrad Weinfurter,

iolating road notice. State against Wm. Weiden, bas-There are also various cases of

issues of fact for the jury and a num-

ber for the court.

for the present, as it is desirable to undisputed championship of this part get the company in as good shape as of the country and there is no reason why they should not give a good account of themselves when they get

The boys report that they were treated fine by the Marshfield boys reserve list will be established in the nothing they could do up there to

### BIG ONE-CENT SALE

-Otto's Pharmacy will hold another of their popular One-Cent Sales next week. The days and dates are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 13, 14, 15 and 16. 3 In view of the fact that prices of practically everything are constantly Mrs. Peter Mullen, one of the old advancing, and goods are hard to and highly respected residents of the obtain, this is indeed a remarkable

### NEKOOSA BEATEN

The local high school team beat Sekoosa on Thursday evening of last week by a score of 28 to 14. Nekoosa fans had gotten the idea that the boys down there could beat Grand Rapids, but it was a mistake, as the score showed. However, the Nekoosa boys put up a good game and there was an enthusiastic audience out to

### CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN

-I hereby announce myself as a candidate for alderman of the Sixth elected. I will represent the ward and city to the best of my ability, and solicit the support of the voters. MATT SCHLIG.

### FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Harry Lutz of Mosinee died at her home in that city on Tuesday of last week after a lingering illness, death being the result of a cancer. Mrs. Lutz was formerly a resident of this city, Mr. Lutz being agent at the

## KRUGER & TURBIN

The Spring Styles Await Your Call

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE political turmoil

Election April 2, 1918

.....UNDER AUSPICES OF-Citizens Patriotic League

HOUSE DALY'S OPERA

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Tuesday, March 12th, at 8 O'clock P. M.

The following will participate:

LEWIS O'CAIN, Chairman JOHN ROBERTS, District Attorney REV. FATHER JAMES C. HOGAN, Oshkosh

This is The Second Big Meeting of

The Dry Campaign

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA MUSIC

# A STORE ALIVE

TO THE PRESENT DAY NEEDS OF

To give them the utmost in Style, in Quality and Durability and as far as possible to keep the Prices Down.

Men, Young Men and Boys

The oldest advertising phrase on earth is that trite bromide. "The Best Is The Cheapest."

It has lost its freshness, but it hasn't lost any of its truth. And of nothing is it so emphatically true as of Wearing Apparel. The original price is all swallowed up in the service---the charac-

ter of the service and the length of service. Below we give you a list of some of the well known and nationally advertised lines carried in this store--merchandise back of which are millions in capital and men of the highest integrity:

Kuppenheimer Clothes Woolly Boy Suits for Boys Stetson Hats Crossett Shoes for Men Lewis Union Suits Holeproof Hosiery Hose of Luxite Bradley Sweaters

Holeproof Hosiery for Women

Bradley Silk Sweaters for Women

Brighton Night Shirts and Pajamas

Such a store we believe this to be.

Sonny Tapeless Blouses and Iron Clad Hose for Boys

Eagle Dress Shirts

Dutchess Trousers (10c a button—

\$1.00 a rip) Headlight Overalls Stoughton Work Shoes Racine Work Shirts

Arrow Collars Chenev Silk Ties B. F. Goodrich Rain Coats

> freshments were served and a good ime is reported. August Henke of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the

O. R. MOORE

with justice and fairness.

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OUR NEW BOARD councilwas held on Tuesday evening and there was a full attendance. A surprise had been received. On March 9th we expect to have ur new switchhoard in operation. Citizens National Bank on the west side.

The Wisconsin Paper & Specialty The Wisconsin Paper & Specialty Co., a young but growing concern, in which Mr. Fritzsinger is interested will occupy part of the suite.

Owing to extra work and increased demands by the M. & M. Association, the paper jobbling business, together with the general line of insurance. they came to the hall and the lights were turned on, their astonishment knew no bounds. The affair had been planned and pulled off by C. A. Noryou experience some trouble and in-terruption in the service for the first few days of its operation, please be

planned and pulled off by C. A. Normington, representing the Merchants and Manufacturers association. Mr. Normington also delivered a little speech and passed around cigars, so that it was a very pleasant meeting.

Mayor bills addressed the council at some length on the water question, outlining plans to solve the problem of securing a sufficient quantity of water to supply the city. The vater that is pumped from the river contains a large percentage of acid, presumably from one of the sulphate plants up river, and boiling it does not remove the contamination, so that the river water is not good for domestic use. As it is strictly against the law to dump such refuse into the river, it should be stopped, even if pernaps from the previous articles published in the city papers on the matter, you are familiar with the workings of this new switchboard, but a little more publicity will do no herm. not remove the contamination, so that the river water is not good for domestic use. As it is strictly against the law to dump such refuse into the river, it should be stopped, even if In the new switchboard we have a

#### legal steps have to be taken. WOULD SHOOT THE PRESIDENT

speediest operator is at your service. This not only improves your service, but every subscriber's service. It means a fast answering time, and where formerly it was possible for only one operator to wait upon a predetermined segregated number of raigned before U. S. Commissioner charged with using threatening language against President Wilson. She asked for a hearing and the date was set for Thursday, March 7. Her bail bond was fixed at the sum of \$7,500 and was signed by herself and hond was signed by herself and hondspand, A. E. Gebert, who is reputed to be wealthy. The complaint alleges that among other things Mrs. Gebert said: "If the president were there and I had a rifle I would fill him full of holes." an established or talking connection. After the operator has received your call she completes this call by depressing a key which automatically sets an automatic ringing machine, which in turn rings the bell of the called subscriber intermittently, one around in every four, until the called

#### DEATH OF MRS. STENNING

Word was received here on Monday of the death of Mrs. Oscar Stenning, which occurred at Raymond, ning, which occurred at Raymond, South Dakota, on Sunday. Deceased was the daughter of Mrs. Eric Nelson and made her home in this city until her marriage, but for the past couple of years has lived in South Dakota. She is survived by her husband and a baby boy only a few days old. Mrs. Eric Nelson and son Elmer left for Raymond on Tuesday Raymond on Tuesday.

#### WAS A GOOD SPEAKER

nook is to be operated is to attract the attention of the operator in case of a recall. In fact, if you depress and release your receiver hook during a conversation you would be disconnected from your party. Also, if you are the called subscriber, and it is necessary to hold the line for any The talk given by Rev. Father Dunne at the opera house last Thursday evening was a first class speech in every way. The gentleman is a fine talker and puts forth his argument in a most convincing manner. He interspersed his talk with many numorous anecdotes and stories and it is safe to say that everybody present enjoyed his talk whether they believed just as he did or not.

### Geese ....

tised by the manufacturers as the seven-feature board, there being seven distinct features in its openation, and not found in other boards. They are as follows: 1. Quick response by operator.
This is made possible by having all Hides sginals before each operator.

2. No supervision by the operator. 2. No supervision by the operator.
She has no distening keys and cannot.
You hear the ring-back in your own receiver and know the operator has done her duty.

3. Audible tone or ring-back in the receiver. This is to notify the colling subscriber that the operator Rye Flour.

C. D. Hamiel is a business visitor in Milwaukee this week.

Prof. I. O. Hubbard of Hudson was business visitor in the city Tuesday. the city he was a guest at the E. L. Hayward home.

Mrs. O. C. McCormick of Storm Lake, Iowa arrived here the past week for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith.

Little Ralph Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Riverview hospital Tuesday morning. The boy is 1 year and 11 months old. Miss Stella Leland and sister, Mrs. Ole Knuteson were in Geen Bay on Saturday to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Angeline Greenwood.

Sister Mary Lorenz, formerly Miss Clarisse Buckley, daughter of Mrs. G. A. Buckley and Mother Desales of Sacred Heart Sanitarium, Cedar Falls Iowa, are guests at the home of Mrs. Ciarissa Arpin.

be moving into town having sold his farm, cattle, machinery, etc., to Geo.
Manthel of Fond du Lac.
Miss Ruby McKenzie returned home Tuesday from Mosinee. Miss McKenzie is a trained nurse, having just graduated last June.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith drove to Grand Rapids Sunday with their car.

Grand Rapids Sunday with their car. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith drove to Grand Rapids Sunday with their car. Miss Margaret Dingeldein is able to attend to her school duties again, having been confined with measles. Miss Cora Lewis was unable to return to Grand Rapids this week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. VerCruse and those for which our beloved country is fighting for today—brotherhood of men. Mr. Roenius urged that all Elks live up to the above, which would mean the same as "do all the good you can, for all the people you can, in all the ways you can," which would necessarily bring about a beautiful life. beautiful life.

Legal blanks for sale at the Tribune

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT SETTLEMENT

Wood County Court—In Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Margaretha Ingebrigtsen, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of C. A. Mellicke, administrator, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administrator, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are tylaw entitled to the same, for the determination of the inheritance tax payable, if any, and for the allowance of claims paid without filing as set forth in said final account which is on file herein;
It is Ordered That said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 2nd day of April, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m.
And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and the determination of the inheritance tax payable, if any, and for the allowance of claims paid without filing, of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids of the Tibune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hear-

aree successive weeks, in the Grant Lap is Tribune, a newspaper published in sal-bunty, before the day fixed for said bear

Dated this 5th day of March; 1918.

By the Court;
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

Hambrecht & Calkins, Attorneys.

PHOTOGRAPHER

### RED CROSS BAZAAR STARTS MARCH 18 numerous papers to the effect that numerous papers to the effect that German and Austrian aliens can now

Variety Store, Reiland Packing Co., Mott & Wood Co., John E. Daly Drug and Jewelry Co. The Automobile Show will be a great feature in itself and will show the Overlands, Nash and Buick cars.

Musical attractions each night will Mrs. A. E. Gebert of Milladore is under arrest on a serious charge. The Wausau Record-Herald of Thursday says:

Mrs. Lucy E. Gebert of Milladore, Wood county, was brought here late yesterday afternoon by Deputy U. S. Marshal William Touton and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner charged with using threatening language against President Wilson. She asked for a hearing and the date was shed for a hearing and the date was where we will offer this Edison, will

where we will offer this Edison, will be an entertainment in itself. Merchants will have demonstrators in their many lines and sales of merchandise and other articles will be one of the features.

Grand Rapids never had an exhibit

of just this kind before so that it will prove of greatest interest, and give you a week of pleasure and also The bazaar will be open every evening from 7 to 11, beginning Monday, March 18, so keep this week open and do your bit for the Red Cross. The entire receipts will go to the Red Cross me of profit to the Red Cross.

day, March 18, so keep this week open and do your bit for the Red Cross. The entire receipts will go to the Red Cross. The entire receipts will go to the Red Cross.

T. A. Taylor, Chairman.

NOW HAS A FIRE TRUCK

The city of Grand Rapids now has a real fire truck. It is not a very long truck nor very high, but it is a bright brilliant red of the Henry Ford brand and can run just as fast as some of the larger ones, and on as some of the larger ones, and on the back there are two cylinders that chemicals, and so far as we know they are charged with chemicals, and so far as we know they are charged with chemicals, and when an alarm is received the chauffeur hastlly cranks her up, jumps onto the seat, and before you can catch your breath, there is a clank and a roar, a red streak shoots down and a roar a and a roar, a red streak shoots down the road, and by the time the ordinaray fireinan has hunted up his rubaray hreman has nunted up his rub-ber boots and got on his nose guard and rubber coat in response to the discordant shrieks of the fire whistle, the little red jitney has got to the fire with its first aid, put 'er out, and meets the regular department on has meets the regular department on he way back to the station. Anyhow, that's what the fellow said that had them for sale, and he ought to know, for he has sold a lot of them.

The boys gave the new truck a tryout on Monday evening on the occa ion of the opening of the city hall. the city hall, and then an alarm was turned in and the whistle blew and 

went up there at eight o'clock found that every available chair had been taken and that there was no room for taken and that there was no local them. The result was that there were a number disappointed who did not get to see the play who had figured on doing so. Those who were fortunate enough to get in report that it was first class in every respect.

#### HEARD LOCAL CASES

Industrial Commissioner Konop was in the city on Friday and heard two cases, one being that of Edwin Oligney against the Relland Packing company. Oligney had his arm mangled in the sausage machine so that

it had to be amputated.
Mrs. Geo. Zeller, whose husband
died while working for the Ellis Lumber company also asked for damages before the commissioner, claiming that Mr. Zeller had died from an injury sustained while at work in the

#### POSTPONE THE MOVEMENT

The people of Appleton have postponed their dry campaign for a year,
owing to a lack of time to properly
handle the affair and the fact that
the public in general is pretty much
engrossed in the war and are turning
their attention that way. As a matter
of fact, it begins to look as if the
country was going to experience of fact, it begins to look as it the country was going to experience quite a drouth whether any campaign is made or not, as the government is gradually tightening up on the amount of grain that is allowed for drinks and it apparently will not be a great while before the manufacture. great while before the manufacture is stopped altogether.

#### WILL SPEAK HERE

J. H. Puelicher, state director of the Thrift and War Saving Campaign, will deliver a lecture next Monday evening at Daly's Theatre to which the public is cordially invited. Mr. Puelicher is reported to be a good talker and thoroly conversant with his subject and should be heard by every patriotic citizen.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT —I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of city treasurer at the coming spring election. If elected I will discharge the duties

AUCTION SALE One mile east of the Portage road on the Ten Mile creek, Thursday, March 14th, 1918, beginning at

J. B. BUTLER. R. F. D. No. 8

Articles have been published in

get their second papers, owing to an amendment to the naturalization

ALIENS CANNOT BECOME

#### STOCK FAIR TUESDAY

---Next Tuesday, March 12th, is the date of the monthly stock fair which will be held in this city, and if there are any of our farmer friends who have anything that they want to dispose of they should be on hand that day with whatever they have. The fair this month will be held on the is expected that there will be a large crowd on hand for the event.

Manager Bell is able to be around again and expects to be on hand and look after things to see that they are properly taken care of. He says that any farm machinery that is brought in will be auctioned off at very little cost, and that nothing will be charged

unless the article is sold.

There is going to be a great demand for small pigs, in this city this spring, and it is expected that many people will keep a pig that never did before. Consequently those that have pigs for sale are notified to bring

following word from her son, Arthur Jacoby, who recently went across

Jacoby, who recently went across with the boys, and when he wrote was located "somewhere in England." He has the following to say:

I must drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still alive. We landed in camp today, and I am pretty tired, which is not very remarkable considering the length of the trip. I like it first rate here, as it the trip. I like it first rate here, as it is like summer, being nice and warm and the grass all green. I have seen and the grass all green. I have seen dots of things out here that I never knew were in the world, and there is much pretty scenery here, while in the towns and cities that we passed thru there were many strange looking buildings. In fact, there is In fact, there is ing buildings. In fact, there is a whole lot of difference between here and the good old U.S.A., but if I attempted to tell you all about it I would have to fill up a newspaper. However, I will save some of it to tell

you after I get home.
It hardly seems possible WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

The Junior Class play given at the Lincoln auditorium last evening was largely attended. In fact, those who went up there at eight o'clock found five thousand miles from home, and tinue to write regularly, and I will probably get your letters some time. My address will be, Arthur Jacoby, Co. 24, Casual Forces, A. E. F., via

#### WILL SOON BE MUSTERED IN

Capt. Pierce has received word that local company of home guards will soon be mustered into the state service, and that Lieutenant-Colonel H. M. Seamans of Milwaukee will be here to inspect and muster the company in. The answer to this is that the boys better not miss any drills for the present, as it is desirable to get the company in as good shape as is possible. The captain announces that he will be at the Elk Club every

that he will be at the Elk Club every evening until further notice for the purpose of enlisting and drilling those who want attention of this sort.

The captain also announces that a reserve list will be established in the city, and it is proposed to put thirty on this list, so that there will be 68 regulars and 50 reserves. The idea of this reserve list is so that in case the company is called out and there are any of the regular members who are unable to go becaue of sickness or business demands, one or more of the business demands, one or more of the reserves can be called upon for service. The reserves are uniformed by the city in which the company is

#### DEATH OF MRS. MULLEN

paralysis which she suffered the and call at Ol night before. Deceased was 65 years are depleted.

of age and had been a resident of the town of Saratoga for 62 years. She is survived by her husband and three children, Martin and Chris Mullen and Mrs. Mary Reiman. The funeral Nekoosa on T will take plake on Friday marring. will take place on Friday morning at 8:30 from the home in Saratoga, and at ten o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding offici-ating. Interment will be in Calvary

#### PROSPECTIVE HIGHWAY PA-TROLMEN, TAKE NOTICE

of the office in the same careful manner as has been my custom in the past and endeavor to treat everybody with justice and fairness.

LOUIS SCHALL.

The county Highway Committee will hold an examination in the court house at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, whereby elight (8) patrolmen will be selected to fill the positions as patrolmen.

All applicants must be present on All applicants must be present on the above date for examination.

Harry Thomas,
Lewis Schroeder,
Nick Berg,
County State Road and
Bridge Committee. T. Amundson, County Highway Commissioner.

State against Joseph Galganski larceny from the person State against Martin Mickelson,

violating road notice. State against Wm. Weiden, bas-There are also various cases of issues of fact for the jury and a num-

#### LOCALS WIN FROM NEILLSVILLE

of the country and there is no reason why they should not give a good account of themselves when they get

-Otto's Pharmacy will hold another of their popular One-Cent Sales next week. The days and dates are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 13, 14, 15 and 16. 4 In view of the fact that prices of precisely accreting are constantly practically everything are constantly Mrs. Peter Mullen, one of the old advancing, and goods are hard to and highly respected residents of the obtain, this is indeed a remarkable town of Saratoga, died at her home call. See ad in this paper, anticipate your wants, check items you want, paralysis which she suffered the and call at Otto's early before stocks

> The local high school team beat Nekoosa on Thursday evening of last week by a score of 28 to 14. Nekoosa fans had gotten the idea that the boys down there could beat Grand Rapids, but it was a mistake, as the score showed. However, the Nekoosa boys nut up a good same and there hoys put up a good game and there was an enthusiastic audience out to

#### CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN

andidate for alderman of the Sixth Ward at the coming election. If elected, I will represent the ward and city to the best of my ability, and solicit the support of the voters. 1t\* MATT SCHLIG.

it her home in that city on Tuesday of last week after a lingering illness,

## The Spring Styles Await Your Call

KRUGER & TURBIN CO.

## TELEPHONE TALK ON

After occupying the same rooms in he MacKinnon Block for over 20

-Buy your season's supply of brooms while the price is right. On sale Saturday at 69c. Howard's Var-

# MASS MEETIN

## Citizens Patriotic League

## DALY'S OPERA HOUSE

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Tuesday, March 12th, at 8 O'clock P. M.

### The following will participate:

LEWIS O'CAIN, Chairman JOHN ROBERTS, District Attorney REV. FATHER JAMES C. HOGAN, Oshkosh

This is The Second Big Meeting of

## The Dry Campaign

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA MUSIC

# A STORE ALIVE

TO THE PRESENT DAY NEEDS OF

Men, Young Men and Boys

To give them the utmost in Style, in Quality and Durability and as far as possible to keep the Prices Down. Such a store we believe this to be.

The oldest advertising phrase on earth is that trite bromide. "The Best Is The Cheapest." It has lost its freshness, but it hasn't lost any of its truth. And of nothing is it so emphatically true as of Wearing Apparel.

The original price is all swallowed up in the service---the charac-

ter of the service and the length of service. Below we give you a list of some of the well known and nationally advertised lines carried in this store--merchandise back of which are millions in capital and men of the highest integrity:

Kuppenheimer Clothes Woolly Boy Suits for Boys Stetson Hats Crossett Shoes for Men

Lewis Union Suits Holeproof Hosiery Hose of Luxite Bradley Sweaters Holeproof Hosiery for Women

Bradley Silk Sweaters for Women

Brighton Night Shirts and Pajamas'

Sonny Tapeless Blouses and Iron Clad Hose for Boys **Eagle Dress Shirts** 

Dutchess Trousers (10c a button-\$1.00 a rip)

> Headlight Overalls Stoughton Work Shoes Racine Work Shirts Arrow Collars Cheney Silk Ties

B. F. Goodrich Rain Coats

#### Mrs. Harry Stone of Antigo is vis-iting a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moody. Mrs. Ida Johnson of Stevens Point isited the past week at the Will

tunt home. Fred Erdman and family will soon be moving into town having sold his farm, cattle, machinery, etc., to Geo. Manthei of Fond du Lac.

account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. VerCruse and family of Illinois have moved onto the Peter Vanderploeg farm, and the

Vandeploeg family are now getting settled on the Robert Morris farm. Robert Morris was out in this lo-cality Tuesday and drove his car back to Grand Rapids. A. P. Lawrence has a crew of men working for him this week tearing down the old church building. He intends using the lumber for the newbarn he will build this summer.

The Volunteer class of the Arpin Sunday school will give a shadow social in the church basement Satur

cordially invited to attend. The ladies furnish lunch for two. ,Rev. Adams and Rev. Gilbert were here Sunday. Arpin is without a minister now since Rev. Anderson left, and Mr. Gilbert is a candidate for the vacancy.

day evening, March 9. Everybody is

CITY POINT Rev. A. J. Stage left for Shawano Monday for physical examination.
A number of ladies surprised Mrs. George Galloway on Feb. 26, the affair being in honor of her birthday Mrs. Claire Galloway is with Mr. and Mrs. George Galloway for a few days.

A few of our young people at-tended the party at Hay Creek last friday evening.

A surprise was given F. N. Nelson and son on their birthday Tuesday evening. About 50 were present. Refreshments were served and a good time is reported. August Henke of the town of Sigel

Tribune office on Monday.

Over Gill's Paint Store Twenty-six years behind the camera, but not a day behind the times. vas among the business callers at the

O. R. MOORE

1 o'clock, I will sell all my live stock and farm implements; also some furniture.

-Weisel's White Sale at before

The opening of the new city ball, which occurred on Monday evening, called out a large number of our citizens in spite of the fact that the The local chapter of the Red Cross has engaged the Amusement hall for one week, beginning March 18th, for a very novel exhibit.

Every evening and Saturday afternoon of that week the bazaar will be onen to the public.

All German and Austrian subjects

The opening of the new city had, which occurred on Monday evening, and working to called out a large number of our ditizens in spite of the fact that the weather was none too nice and the following to say about the matter:

"All German and Austrian subjects"

Everyther about the new city had, which occurred on Monday evening, and out a large number of our citizens in spite of the fact that the weather was none too nice and the opening of the new city had, which occurred on Monday evening, and out a large number of our mistake. Clerk of Court Bert Bever in a letter on the subject, has the following to say about the matter:

"All German and Austrian subjects" Everything about the place had been put in fine order, and all the furniture was in place, and Mayor Ellis and the rest of the city officials

CANNOT BECOME CITIZENS AT THIS TIME NEW CITY HALL IS

were on hand to show the visitors about the place and make it as pleasant for them as possible. The band had been stationed in the council room in the second stery of the building, and the members rendered a concert from 7:30 o'clock

intil after nine, and there was an ingrested audience in this part of the uilding during the entire evening. While the new place is not as claborate as some cities have for a city hall, it was the remark of everybody that it was a nice building in every respect, and made a fine appearance and would no doubt serve the city for many years to come. The building was put up under the direction of Architect A. F. Billmyre and the furniture was furnished by

#### I. R. Ragan. MAYOR ELLIS WHA VOTE DRY

To the Citizens of Grand Rapids: that the farmers can get in at all, it from citizens asking me how I stand on the wet and dry issue.

I wish to say to the public as

have said to these persons, that I am now hearthy in favor of a dry town and will personally vote "dry."

The appeal of our government for food, fuel and labor, has made it essential at this time for all patriotic eitigons to make overv effort to concitizens to make every effort to conserve in every way possible. A dry town will be a wonderful saving in all of these lines and, moreover, it will injure no one and, on the contrary, will be a great benefit to all.

Everything we save at home, holps the boys at the front. Grand Danida.

the boys at the front. Grand Rapids has a splendid representation of our linest boys in our country's service and they have a right to ask every secrifice from us who are safe at home. The U.S. government forbids liquor to our soldiers for moral and physical reasons, and it seems to ma the time has come when we can get along very well with the same re-

#### strictions. (Signed) E. W. ELLIS. MILLIONS A DAY

If toothpicks were a dollar apiece we understand that our old friend and former townsman Russell Lyon would be wallering in wealth these days, for he is interested in a conce. I that is turning out 70,000,000 toothers. picks each day. The picks are made from white birch and all polished when they are dolivered, altho the polishing is not done by hand. Joe Corriveau was up at Wausau Wednesday, on which occasion Mr. Lyon took him thru the new factory and he saw the whole process. The logs are cut into lengths about the same as pulpwood, after which a voncer machine cuts the log into ribbons, which in turn is run thru the machine when they are delivered, altho the which in turn is run thru the machine that makes it up into picks. Then they run thru a cylinder that polishes them and they are boxed and shipped to market. The concern has but re-cently started up, but Joe says it is a busy place and that the company has a great future before it.

#### CIRCUIT COURT MONDAY

Circuit court will convene in this city on Monday, March 11, which is the regular term of that body. There are seven criminal cases on the calnder they being

State against Wm. McNamee, larceny from the person. ceny from the person.

State against Joseph Wolf, selling intoxicating liquor in dry territory. State against Paul Swartz, assault with attempt to do great bodily harm.

State against Conrad Weinfurter,

ber for the court.

The local basket ball team played with Neillsville at Marshfield Priday evening and won the game by a score of 17 to 16. This gives our boys the undisputed championship of this part

NEKOOSA BEATEN

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

#### Mrs. Harry Lutz of Mosinee died

death being the result of a cancer, Mrs. Lutz was formerly a resident of this city, Mr. Lutz being agent at the St. Paul depot for a time. D. W. McKercher transacted busi-

## THIRTY U.S. MEN LOST ON NAVY TUG

Cherokee Sent to Bottom During Storm Off Delaware Capes.

### ONLY 10 SURVIVORS LANDED

Wireless Calls Send Relief Ships to the Rescue, But Vessel Had Disappeared When They Arrived.

Washington, March 1 .- Thirty officers and callsted men of the mival tug lost when the vessel foundered in a flerce gale off Fenwick Island lightship, 22 miles from the Delaware comes.

Ten survivors who got away on the first life raft were safely landed. The Cherokee formerly was a fug of the Lackenbuch Steamship line and

not long ago was regulationed by the government, The may department made this ##-

nouncement: "The mayy department is advised that the U.S. S. Cherokee, a navy tug. foundered off the Atlantic coast. Of the crew of 45 officers and 35 enlisted men-den had been landed at last accounts, these having been taken to Philindelphia by a British steamer, i

ships." Following are the names of the ten known survivors:

Boatswain E. M. Sennott, Boston, Mass.; P. P. Ackerman, seaman; II. P. Poynter, fireman; E. J. Hall, seaman; C. E. Barker, chief machinist's mate; E. A. Kezeck, Breman; P. H. Marmack, Areman; A. A. Wattim, oller; G. L. Cudget, fireman; B. F. Brumfield, radio electrician,

Philadelphia, Macch L.-A British steamship anchored in the Delaware and signaled that it had on board ten survivors and the bodies of ten of the crew of the Cherokee.

According to the captain of a rescue ship, the loss of the Cherokee was due to a broken steering gear. The waves hit her broadside and broke in the hatches. After this the Cherokee remained affoat only a short time.

### BROWNING GUN WINS TESTS

"Best in the World," Officer in Charge of Demonstration Tolls Con-

Washington, March 1,-Members of the senate and house military affairs committees, high army and navy officers, representatives of the allied misslons in Washington and a large number of civilians witnessed on Wednesday the first demonstrations of the Browning machine gun.

It was staged under the auspices of the ordnance department. The new weapon met every test. Senators and representatives took turns "on the firing line" and expressed themselves as Invorably impressed.

The highest praise came from the 20 men of the detachment brought found no official support. here from the machine gun school at

Sergt, Clayton T. Rogers said; "It is the best gun in the world, both types. We were asked to form an honest opinion after these tests, and this conclusion was reached with that admonition in mind,"

164 DIE ON HOSPITAL SHIP

Survivors From the Glenart Castle Landed by an American Tor-

pedo-Boat Destroyer.

London, March 1 .- One hundred and sixty-four persons are missing as a result of the sinking of the British Bristol channel.

The official report follows: "The British hospital ship Glenart Castle was sunk in the Bristol channed at 4 a. m. Tuesday. She was outward bound and had all her lights burning. There were no patients on

board. "Survivors have been landed by an American torpedo-boat destroyer. Eight boats are still adrift."

Austria Defles the Kalser. Washington, March 1 .- Further evidence of the growing strain in relations between Germany and Austria over the refusal of the latter to participate in the renewed attack upon Russla is given in an official dispatch received here from France. It quotes the Austrian premier as formally relterating on February 22 that Austria-Hungary will take no part in military action against Russia or Roumania and will not send her troops into Uk-

Mail by Airship April 15.

Washington, March 1 .- Airplane mail service between New York and Washington will be in daily operation beginning April 15, the post office department announced. Eight machines: will be furnished by war department,

Guilty of Attempted Blackmail. Atlanta, Ga., March 1 .- J. W. Cook charged with attempting to blackmail Asa G. Candler, millionaire mayor of He was sentenced to one year in the penitentlary and fined \$1,000.

Stamp Tax Exemption.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Exemption from the stamp tax of short-time notes given by member banks to federal reserve banks to facilitate issues of Liberty bonds and War Savings certificates was agreed upon by the house.

British Ship is Torpedoed. New York, Feb. 28,-The British steamship Philadelphia of 5,120 gross tons, owned by the Leyland line, has been sunk by a submarine. It left here with a cargo for British ports and was torpedoed about February 21.

Philippines Seek a Loan. Mantla, Feb. 26 .- Governor General

Harrison approved a law authorizing the flotation in the United States of a \$2,000,000 bond Issue. The money will he used to construct a torpedo bont and a submarine for the U. S.

Republican Succeeds Democrat. Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26,-David Baird, a Republican of Camden, was appointed by Governor Edge as United States senator to succeed the late Senntor Hughes. He will serve until the successor of Hughes is elected.

## HERTLING TRIES TO FOOL PEOPLE

Chancellor's Speech Planned to Strengthen the War Party.

UNITED STATES SEES TRICK

Washington Officials Believe He Wants to Discredit Wilson's Aims and Cause Discord Among the Allies,

Washington, Feb. 28 .- German Imperlal Chancellor von Hertling's Cherokee are believed to have been speech in the reichstag continuing the discussion of the war aims of the belligerent powers has not changed the situation, in the opinion of high officlais here.

> Tustead of marking an advance toward peace, it is regarded rather as deliberately calculated to strengthen the hands of the German militaristic party by endeavorng to convince the German proletariat of the impracticable nature of President Wilson's alms as disclosed in his most recent address to congress on February 11.

White stating his rendiness to accept the president's four fundamental principles for a basis of peace, Count von Hertling dismissed them as ideal-Istle and unworkable by Insisting that they must depend for their application Four men were picked up by steamupon the reglization of conditions

which cannot be met. In the official view his treatment of the subject was frontest and designed for very different ends than the advancement of peace,

There will be no immediate formal comment upon this latest contribution to the debate on war aims and peace aspirations. Experience has taught officials that important qualifications are to be found usually in the full text of the speeches of the spokesmen of the central powers,

Attention was directed by officials to President Wilson's former characterization of the German chancellor's utterances as "very vague and confusing," and it was said that the pres- of prisoners taken. The artillery is application to the Hertling speech of Monday.

lated to create discord between the en- capture observation points. tente allies and continue a deception \ Again a raid may be made to de- a village late Saturday afternoon and make peace without unnexations and

of the belligerents apparently meets | held since December, 1914. with no greater favor than heretofore. of a "round table disenssion" in ad-

Hertling's speech was carefully stud- the enemy ammunition dumps. ted by President Wilson and state de-

Springfield, Mass., to demonstrate the PRIZE SHIP GOES AGROUND

Spanish Steamer Captured by Germans Is Wrecked—Two Prisoners on

Board Are Americans.

Copenhagen, Feb. 28 .- The Spanish steamship Igotz Mendl, with a German prize crew from the Pacific ocean on Wilson issued a proclamation on Satboard, is ashore near the Shaw lighthouse. Two of the prisoners aboard are Americans. The prisoners on the Igotz Mendi were taken from six ships will so far as possible be exempted which had been sunk. Several of the from the draft. prisoners had been abourd the vessel for eight months while she cruised in basis, the price for the spring crop is ners.

the Pacific occun. London, Feb. 28.—The steamship follows: hospital ship Glenart Castle in the Igotz Mendi, according to a disputch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph company, was captured by the German auxiliary cruiser Wolf nine months ago in the Gulf of India. The Wolf reached port after a raiding expedition of 15 months in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans, the Ger-

man admiralty announced. LOST U-BOAT CHASER SAFE

Little Craft Missing Since January 15 Reaches European Port After Battle With Gale,

Washington, Feb. 28.-Safe arrival at a European port of a 110-foot submarine chaser, with a French crew 'aboard which had not been heard from since January 15, was announced by the navy department. The little craft was separated from its escort during a terrific gale while bound for Europe, With the engines disabled by the storm, the crew rigged up sails from bed covers and salled 39 days.

Soldier Shot by Mexican.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 28.-A soldler of United States cavalry border patrol was shot through the upper left arm while patrolling the border. The soldier was riding with a comrade when two Mexicans opened fire.

Given Two Years as Spy. St. Louis, Feb. 28.-William Schuthreats against the president and was at Leavenworth, Kan.

German Soldiers Ousted by U. S. Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 27.-One hundred and fifty-seven soldiers, mostly Germans and Austrians. have been taken from the troops who have been in training here. Some will

10,000 Chinese Die in Quake. Amoy, Feb. 27.-Nearly 10,000 persons lost their lives as a result of the recent earthquake in the Amoy hinterland, according to the latest reports received here on Monday from Swatow,

Princess "Pat" Made Colonel. Ottawa, Feb. 26.-Her royal highness, Princess Patricia, has been appointed as honorary colonel in chief of | Morris & Co., packers, entered an ap- ficial positions or the raising of genthe "Princess Pat" Canadian infantry, according to a London dispatch to Reuter's agency here.

Four Miners Are Killed. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26,-Three shot-firers were instantly killed and a fourth burned so badly that he died in n few minutes when a shot exploded prematurely at mine A of the Citizen Coal company.



A PEACE WITHOUT VICTORY!

### FRENCH RAIDS FIERCE TAKE HUNS IN RAID

ATTACKS INCREASE WITH INTEN-SITY ALONG WHOLE FRONT.

Artillery Throws Unheard Of Quantities of Shells.

French Grand Headquarters, Feb. shells.

The objects of the raids vary wide- of a French officer. Officials noted particularly fierts by, Sometimes a raid is undertaken Ung's reference to Ireland, India and In order to Identify enemy units, and American front and developed a keen was the fire that the woods back of Egypt and regarded them as calcu- at other times to improve the lines or competitive spirit among the men.

of the German people, who apparently stroy the enemy's works and prevent shelled it vigorously. The streets were ed on the frenches to the right of the believe the military party is willing to him from attacking. This was the full of officers and men, ease in Saturday's raids at Aspach, Alsace, where the Germans were in they vanished into degouts and ditches. Hertling's suggestion of a conference | strongly fortified lines which they bad | One officer found he had jumped into

and officials see not the slightest hope | ed beyond recognition and placed in | into a house and signaled the Ameri- | frenches, but there, instead of the such condition as to binder German can guns. vance of a complete acceptance by the operations. The correspondent watchcentral powers of the broad principles ed the shower of metal tearing away upon which the entente is willing to the wire entanglements, flattening the gun emplacements and setting fire to

Nearly everywhere the enemy front partment officials. Infinations that | lines are held lightly, and the main the president would make it the occa- bodies of troops are kept so far in the sion for another address immediately rear that occasionally the French bave reached the third and even the fourth line with slight resistance.

WILSON FIXES WHEAT PRICE

President's Proclamation Makes 1918 Chicago Price for No. 1 Northern \$2.20.

Washington, Feb. 26. - President urday guaranteeing every farmer a minimum of \$2 a bushel for 1918 45 and 50-callber. wheat. He also indicated that farmers

With No. 1 Northern Spring as the fixed at the various buying centers as

	Chicago \$2.20 Seattle \$2. Omaha 2.15 San Francisco 2. Kansas City 2.15 Los Angeles 2. St. Louis 2.18 Galveston 2. Minneapolis 2.17 New Orleans 2. Duluth 2.17 Salt Lake City 2. New York 2.28 Gr. Falls, Mont 2.0 Philadolphia 2.27 Spokane 2.1 Little Page 2.28 Gr. Falls, Mont 2.0
i	Omaha 2.15 San Francisco 2.
	Kansas Clty, 2.15 Los Angeles, 2.
	St. Louis 2.18 Galveston 2,
	Minneapolis 2.17 New Orleans 2.1
I	Duluth 2.17 Salt Lake City., 2.
ı	New York 2.28 Gr. Falls, Mont. 2.0
ļ	Philadolphia 2.27 Spokane 2.0
ı	Beltimore 2.27 Pocatello Id 2.6
ł	Baltimore 2.27 Pocatello, Id 2.0 Newport News. 2.27 Forth Worth 2.1
I	Charleston 227 Okla City 26
Į	Charleston 2,27 Okla. City 2.6 Savannah 2,27 Wichlta, Kan 2,6
ł	may titlian E. E. T. C. C. L.

Portland, Ore... 2.05 President Wilson paid high tribute substantially 17 miles. to the natriotism of farmers, declaring their work equally as important as that of the soldiers in uniform,

GERMANS LAUNCH BIG VESSEL Cargo Ship Rheinland, of 16,000 Tons

Register, Takes the Water at

Amsterdam, Feb. 28.-The largest The Rheinland registers 16,000 tons.

Eighteen British Ships Sunk. London, March 1.-Eighteen British merchantmen were sunk by mine or submarine in the last week, according four were under that tonnage.

Raid Pastor Russell's Office. New York, March 1,-Federal agents book alleged to be seditious.

World Coal Record Broken, Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 28.-The world's record for coal production in eight hours' time, held by an Illinois mine, was shaftered when the Amerihoisted 5,811 tons.

Wealthy lowan Fined. Burlington, Ia., Feb. 28. -- Peter Lamp, proprietor of an elevator at Ma- of minerals available at home and pleton, la., and reputed to be the save ships now used to import them town's wealthiest citizen, was penal- for war industries Secretary Lane stitutes.

Packer Appeals for Exemption. Chicago, Feb. 27.—Nelson Morris, chairman of the board of directors of der restricting the creation of new ofneal for exemption or deferred classification with district appeal board No. Saturday afternoon by Director Gen-1 last Saturday, it was learned. Accuses Official,

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 27.-Governor tween 1914 and 1917.

YANKEES JOIN WITH FRENCH AND PIERCE FOES' LINE.

Hundreds of Prisoners Taken While Americans Make Successful Attack in Chemin Des Dames Sector-KIII and Capture Germans.

With the American Army in France, 26.—Trench raids along the French Feb. 27.—An American patrol in the front have increased in intensity dur- | Chemin des Dames sector, in conjuncing the last month to such an extent | tion with a French patrol, penetrated | that they have become, in some in- a few hundred yards into the German the American battery positions. stances, battles in which thousands of lines and captured two German offimen have been engaged and hundreds | cers, twenty men and one machine gun. ident's comment had a peculiarly apt throwing unheard of quantities of American casualties. The France-days ago, would fear it now, let loose

The Boche artillery got the range of

the exposed side of a ditch. When a

the Germans, who soon ceased firing, hand-to-hand fighting begun.

BIG GUNS USED IN ITALY

War Department Says Heavy Artillery is Also Being Used Against Huns in France.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Americanbuilt ordnance of the latest type and heaviest caliber-10-inch, 12-inch and 14-inch rifles-are in service on the sector of the western front held by the front, it was learned at the war department on Monday. The general belief has been that very few American heavy guns were in Europe.

The guns sent to Italy include a number of 14-inch rifles, both of the Reports from Italy say the results

achieved by the heavy American ordnance already has elicited expressions of admiration from the Italian gun-

In addition to heavy naval ordnance General Pershing has received a number of reserve 12-inch rifles, designed originally for installation in the coast defense of the United States. Mounted on specially designed carriages, they are now located along the American sector.

Mounted for high-angle fire, as they will be when used in land operations the 12-inch rifles have an estimated range of not less than 25,000 yards, or

FAILS TO BLOW UP PLANT

Plotter Conceals Bomb in Ship Factory-Guard Hurls Missile Out

of Danger.

Newburgh, N. Y., Feb. 28.-An attempt to blow up machinery in the German cargo steamer afloat, the pany here was frustrated, but only after capture. Rheinland, has been launched at the after a guard had picked up a bomb Vulcan shippards at Vegesack, on the and hurled it out of danger. It ex- officers have secured much valuable Weser, ten miles northwest of Bremen, / ploded and dld some damage, but not | information. One said: enough to delay work at the plant.

Big Rochester Factory Burned. Rochester, N. Y., March 1,-A fire that threatened Rochester's factory to the British admiralty. Of these, 14 | confined to the plant of P. Whalen & | division of Hanover. were vessels of 1,000 tons or over and | Co., tobacco manufacturers. The loss is estimated at \$120,000.

> U. S. Cadet Falls to Death. Houston, Tex., March 1.-Hummitt tall spin.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 28.-Fred Fulton showed without a doubt that he has class enough to meet Jess Willard for the championship. He can mine, located in Knox county, knocked out Frank Moran in the third round of à 20-round fight here, Lane Asks Mine Probe, Washington, Feb. 27.—To make use

Fulton Gives Moran K. O.

ized \$150 for selling wheat without sub- asks congress to provide \$250,000 for an investigation. McAdoo Bars New Rallroad Jobs. Washington, Feb. 26 .- A general oreral officers' salaries was issued on

eral McAdoo. Kilauea Voicano Lava Recedes. Honolulu, Feb. 26.-The lava in Ki-Bliss transmitted to the legislature the lauen volcano, after rising 22 feet to eports of accountants making charges within a foot of the ridge, has receded of disbursement of funds in violation three feet, and has apparently passed of law by Attorney General Collins the danger of overflowing, latest reports' stated.

## AMERICANS KILL MANY GERMANS

IN TRENCH FIGHT ..... in Condensed Form ......

Pershing's Troops Inflict Severe Losses on Foe North of Toul.

### YANKEE CAPTAIN LOSES LIFE

Ground in Front of Position Held by U, S. Men Strewn With Teuton Dead-Many American Casualties Reported.

army headquarters announced. A few for freight. French prisoners also were taken from the hostile frenches by the German storming troops that made the raid. Chavignon is in the western sector of the Aisne front, north of the westerly

With the American Army in France. i strong German attack in the salient north of Toul. There were many American casualties, one of the killed being a captain who was graduated from West Point in 1917.

American bands.

The ground in front of the American trenches was strewn with Ger- lectures here. man dead. A driving wet snow was falling

when the Germans opened fire on the American salient with every weapon at their command. Seventy-sevens, D. Smith, captain in the hospietal henvy shells and gas shells fell in a perfect whirlwind on the American greatest things America must do in Thursday nights. trenches for half an hour.

At the same time other enemy shells in great numbers were dropping on

The Germans evidently thinking that the Americans in this section, There was some fighting, but no having had one taste of gas a few American patrol was under command great quantities of poisonous gas, but the men but on their masks and only The news quickly spread along the a few were affected by it. So threase the salient were shot to pieces.

Fierce Hand-to-Hand Fight. At six o'clock the barrage fire lift sallent and Germans numbering 240 With the arrival of the first shell came sweeping forward under the protection of their fire.

They came forward apparently intending to make a big hand and The enemy positions were bombard- shell exploded near him he scurried jumped into what was left of the easy time anticipated, found the Amer-The Yankee artillery began pounding leans all ready for bartle. Fierce

One American captain railied men

with rifles and machine guns and went through the American wire entanglements into No Man's Land and there walted for the enemy, whom he exnected to be driven out by his comrades in the trenches. He was right, for soon groups of the enemy started back through the

wire entanglements. The Americans poured in a deadly fire, but unfortunately the captain was killed during the fight. He is the first member of the American army and on the Italian 1917 class at West Point to be killed. Barrage Traps Fleeling Foe. While the Americans were in front of the wire entanglements and in shell holes, still fighting desperately, the American barrage fire began sweep-

> all possible damage to the foe. back out of the positions the bodies country's call, of ten German soldiers were found in the American trenches. Two German officers were entangled in the wire and many hodies were in sight. Eight were visible through the snowstorm at one point. The ground was littered with enemy hand grenades, boxes of explosives for destroying dugouts and incendiary bombs, which they had no

opportunity to use. They managed, however, to drop incendiary bombs in two dugouts, which were destroyed by fire, but no Ameri-

cans were in them. If the Germans captured any prisoners, which it is doubtful, there were not more than two or three, possibly

from a listening post. Two German prisoners were wounded and the other taken was unhurt, except for a welt on one of his hands where he was struck by a young plant of the Newburgh Shipyards com- American soldier when he showed fight

From the prisoners the American

"I did not have a chance to do anything before an American jumped onto me and grabbed me by the throat." The Germans had been preparing for the raid for three weeks and bedistrict in the Mill street section was longed to the Seventy-eighth reserve The prisoners had Russian coins in

their possession and came into the

trenches opposite just before the Americans took over this sector. The Americans lost many killed and bert, a native-born American, pleaded raided the headquarters in Brooklyn K. Elliott, who enlisted as flying cadet wounded, including officers. The Atlanta, was found guilfy by a jury, guilty in the federal district court to of the Pastor Russell foundation and at Hadden Heights, N. J., last October, Americans displayed the greatest perseized books and papers. Followers of was killed at Ellington field. He failed sonal courage, bravery and energy sentenced to two years' imprisonment | the sect are charged with publishing a | to rigid his airship when essaying a | throughout the engagement and out- home is thought to have unbalanced | der cultivation. Rye, cats and ensilage | class, also is flying in France with a fought the surprised enemy from the his mind. instant contact was established.

> "How do you like the way Glady! wears her hair?" said Mrs. Cumrox, "You mean 'way down on both sides of her face?" inquired her husband. "Yes." "I don't admire it. If Gladys wants earmuss she don't have to raise 'em

We can afford to buy 'em."

A Disapproval.

Exactly. "Don't you think doctors ofter stretch the truth when they say that operations are absolutely necessary? to Madison. "No: they need the money." Adding to the Costs.

rant. There are several items on i I don't understand. Lawyer-I am perfectly willing to explain it, but the explanation will cost you \$5.-Christian Register.

Little Difference.

and a shipwrecked sailor?" "One clings to his me, and the other | London. clings to his spar."

### WISCONSIN **HAPPENINGS**

News of the Badger State Arranged

La Crosse-The Parents and Teachers' association of the Washburn school has instructed President A. T. Rasmussen to appoint a committee to request the board of education to drop the bar in 1890. Five years later he the German language from the curricnlum of the school. It is being taught ed for six years. Between 1887 and in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. It is the first action of the aind to be taken here.

Oshkosh - Encouraged by the success of its fish and potato sales the city commission has taken its first step in the fuel business by purchasing a carload of dry Tamarack which was sold at cost, \$7.67 a cord, a saving to city. Manager Peck, of the opera Berlin, March 2.—Ten Americans the consumer of at least \$3 a cord. house, canceled the engagement as clared. have been captured by the Germans | The wood was bought at McNaughton, soon as he heard that clubwomen obnear Chavignon, on the French front. Wis., at \$5 a cord, 1.67 being added

La Crosse-The street railway company here, which was forced to back to a ten-minute schedule, has end of the Chemin des Dames, a mile | proposed to the common council that and a half northwest of Pargny-Pilain. | a fifteen-minute service be adopted during the summer months, thereby effecting a big saving to the company. March 2 .- American troops repulsed It is claimed the firm is losing money. Beloit-Widely circulated reports re-

garding German weakness is nothing

ing to Will Huffman and Red Miles, The raid was a complete failure, two Beloit college boys who left here three German prisoners remaining in last summer to take up work in the Red Cross ambulance unit in France. They are now conducting a series of Menasha-Food conditions in Europe point to the first world famine since the middle ages, according to Dr. T.

> this war is to provide food for the allies, he said. just been promoted to captain. He is G. A. Mills. now serving with the Eleventh field ambulance, which is with the British

Green Bay-Mrs. Mollie Bertles Simmonds, and his son, Lieut, Robert | Kishineff, Cross worker and chairman of Brown different transports. tion, met instant death walking along the tracks of the Milwaukee road, the city council approved the park when she slipped on lcy ground as a train approached.

army in Belgium.

Oshkosh-Lester H. Ihrig, of Oshkosh, died at San Francisco, following injuries he received when he fell brought here.

Neonah-Postmaster J. P. Keating of this city hasn't time to be a corporal, has left here for 'an Atlantic port, he gave up his corporal's berth in the ordered to Urbana, Ill., for training. home guards and went into the ranks. Madison - J.C. Glaettli, instructor in at Pound, near here, found a bear cub mechanics at the University of Wis- in a large hollow log, which he hauled

visor and lieutenant, respectively. ing No Man's Land, catching many running Prussians who had enough of held at St. Patrick's church in honor An expert from the university has been American methods. The barrage swept of members of the congregation now back and forth, making sure of doing in military service. The Rev. George Schleischer paid a tribute to all the When the enemy had been driven | Mauston boys who have answered their | for several years pastor of St. Paul's

> Fort Atkinson-A buffalo fish weighing fifty-eight pounds was caught in Lake Koshkonong by Charles Pfafflin, a local carp fisher. It is thought to be months for the call, Leo Chase and the largest fish of its kind ever caught | Archie Keating, Janesville young men. in the United States.

> Sheboygan - Private Arthur Walford, whose death occurred in the base hospictal at Camp MacArthur is 000 from the estate of Mary Dunbar. the first Sheboygan boy to die in the an old resident, whose death occurred present war. He died following an recently. This represented almost her

Menasha-The high school is proving a large and steady contributor to twenty societies was represented at a the Red Cross funds. The latest dona- | meeting of committees to discuss war | also was severely wounded February tion, one of \$60, was netted at a play savings' plans. given by students.

Birchwood - A colony of negroes will soon be established at Winter, years, died at his home here. The I. and 150 Chinese gardeners are soon | O. O. F. had charge of the funeral. to be located near Ladysmith.

old, pioneer tradesman of this city, preserved forty-four years ago. The died from pneumonia.

Ashland - George H. McCloud has been appointed probate judge by Gov. E. L. Philipp and George F. Merrill knitted and entered in a contest at the of 1918, a naval aviator with the rank will receive the appointment of district | Cascade Farmers' institute, in which | of ensign, flying in France, has been attorney, the office made vacant by the | many articles knitted by women were | killed. Read was assistant manager resignation of Mr. McCloud.

Worry at leaving his beautiful country and this year will have 400 acres undaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer | federated women's clubs of the Ninth E. Dresser, resigned as leacher in the Wisconsin district will be held in Mar-

She will remain in India five years. Madison-Dr. Joseph F. Gill, for twenty-two years a practicing physician of Madison, died of heart trou- mer chairman of the industrial comble. He was graduated from Rush mission, will be a candidate for the Medical college and practiced at Bar- supreme court against Justice M. B.

Cashton-Dr. Morris Morrison, well known local physician, narrowly es-Client-This bill of yours is exorbibeing unconscious for several hours. property holdings.

Marinette-Louis Galitz, son of Loui "Mr. End Man," said the facetious Galitz, has returned to the Princess have netitioned the government to alboarder at the breakfast table, "what Pat regiment at the front, after having low the water to be lowered to two is the difference between a timid child been wounded at Vimy Ridge. He was feet below the crest of the Menasha sent to a French hospital and later to dam. The water is now eighteen inches beneath this mark.

Beaver Dam - Assemblyman E. J Labuwi was arrested at Neosha by the sheriff of Dodge county. Later he was released on \$2,500 bond. The charges were preferred by Silaa McClure before Justice of the Peace J. D. L. and grew out of the handling of the funds of a celebration held last July which, it is said, was advertised as a

benefit for the Red Cross. Manitowoc-Judge Isaac Craite, 62, first nunicipal judge of Manitowoc county, died following a paralytic stroke. He was born in Manitowoc in was elected municipal judge and serv-1889 he was a member of the state leg- | German Fleet is Steaming Toward

Manitowood - The Federation of Women's clubs here has filed petitions with the city council and district attorney asking that the motion picture Cleopatra, in which Theda Bara is featured, be barred from showing in this

Baraboo -- Parents of boys, saved

when the Tuscania was torpedoed, change from a fifteen-minute service Secretary of War Baker a communication expressing their gratitude for the and the administration in informing 2,000 machine guns. them promptly of the safety of their loved ones.

Green Bay - The license question will be put to a test in each city, town and village in Brown county on April more than German propaganda, accord- 2, providing 1,000 signatures are secured to petitions. The campaign for the dry supporters is in charge of F. W. Corbett and his son, C. C. Corbett, enageged by the Green Bay and Inter report from Berlin, issued by the Brown County Dry league.

Beloit - Eighty-one young women employed by the Fairbanks-Morse company, have pledged themselves to work as a body, one night each week, for the Red Cross. The Beloit center has corps, who spoke here. One of the been reserved for them for work on

Wausau-Directors of the Marathon County Fair association have elected Madison - Robert Drane, who left the following officers for 1918: Presithe University of Wisconsin staff last dent, Jucd S. Alexander; vice-presispring to become first lieutenant in the dent, J. D. Christie: treasurer, A. H. medical corps for service abroad, has Zimmermann; superintendent of speed,

Kenosha--A Kenosha father and son

both graduates of West Point, have

landed in France. Col. Charles J.

Minahan, 50 years old, prominent Red Symmonds, have reached France on Manitowoc - By a unanimous vote program which for two years remained undecided and authorized the purchase

of three sites for park and playground

purposes at a cost of \$27,700. Madison -- Miss Ruth M. Boyle, gradon the floor during a basketball game, unte of the University of Wisconsin in presumably against the University of 1916 and woman's editor of Farm and California. He was training to become Fireside, sailed for France to take up a radio operator. The body was journalistic and secretarial work in connection with the army Y. M. C. A.

but he wants to show his patriotism, whence he will sail for France. He is nevertheless. When the duties of his a pilot in the aviation corps. Norman government office proved too arduous | Moll, another La Crosse filer, has been Marinette-William Langlois, living

La Crosse - Lieut, Frank Tillmann

consin, and Thurlow C. Nelson, biol- fom the woods to his farm. He has ogy instructor, have been granted kept the animal, which is becoming leaves of absence to go into the gov- quite tame. ernment service as shipping super-Madison-A campaign for 10,000 war gardens in 1918 has been launched by Mauston - A patriotic service was the Madison Association of Commerce.

> Maiden Rock - Rev. W. Merzdorf. Evangelistic church in Ellsworth, has resigned and accepted a call to St. | Luke's church, Cincinnati. O.

engaged who will supervise the work

have been ordered to report at Champagne for training as aviators. Beloit-Beloit college receives \$16.

Janesville -- After waiting for three

entire possessions. Menasha - Every one of Menasha's

resident of this city for the past fifty

River Falls - Mrs. J. H. Patterson Neenah - C. M. Hanson, 70 years has a can of gooseberries which she fruit is in excellent condition. Sheboygan - Henry Hofteizer, 60.

teacher of domestic science in the had he remained in college would have Highland-John Eckstine, a wealthy Plymouth schools, acted as judge. etired farmer, cut his wife's throat and then his own. Mr. Eckstine was a sober, industrious farmer and moved asylum management has increased the a son of the late William A. Read of into this villege a short time ago, cleared acreage at the asylum farms New York city.

Sheboygan - Miss Ursula Dresser, Marinette - The convention of the Franklin school to go to India as a inette, May 23-24. Clubwomen from missionary. Miss Dresser is prominent | Marinette, Green Bay, De Pere, Peshin church circles throughout the state. tigo. Appleton, Kaukauna, Antigo. Crandon, Dunbar, Kewaunee, Oconto, and Wabeno, will attend.

corn will be the principal crops.

Madison-Charles H. Crownhart, forneveld and Mazomanie before coming Rosenberry. Crownhart made this known a short time ago.

Janesville-Rock county will solicit funds for the Red Cross recreation caped death when a team of horses fund, Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of which he was driving ran away. Four Columbus under a plan devised by the teeth were knocked out and he was county council of defense. Subscripbadly hurt about the head and body, tions will be based on incomes and

Menasha -- Waterpower users here

## BERLIN STOPS RUSS INVASION

Kaiser Is Said to Have Sent Command to Army to Cease Operations.

### MORE FINNS LANDED AT VASA

Finland-Teutons Capture 50,-000 Rifles and 2,000 Machine Guns.

Copenhagen, March 1 .- The German fleet in the Baltie is steaming northward at full speed, presumably toward Finland, dispatches from Berlin de-

Berlin, (British Admiralty, Per Wireless Press), March 1.--Germany's utilitary operations on the northern Russian front are taking their normal course, the German general staff anhave sent to President Wilson and nonneed. Another Esthonian regiment has placed itself under command of the German staff. At Minsk efforts made by the war department | the Germans captured 50,000 rides and

London, March 1.--The German army

has received orders to stop its advance in Russia, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Exchange Teles graph company, who has received information to this effect which he regards as reliable. Early London advices from Petrograd stated that the German advance In Russia had been ordered halted, A

war office, however, gave no indication that such instruction had been sent More Finns Landing at Vasa. London, March 1 .-- Twelve hundred Finnish soldiers from Germany and a large transport louded with German weapons and munitions arrived at Vasa, Finland, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenbagen. A Berlin telegram received in Copenhagen says a large German naval

force has left a Baltic port and is supposed to be going to Finland, Bolsheviki and Roumanians Clash. Berne, March 1.- Continuous fight ing is taking place between the bolshoviki and Roumanian troops in Bessarable, according to a Vinna disputch. There has been severe fighting around

Bolsheviki Ald Francis. Washington, March 1 .-- The latest disputch from Ambassador Francis at Petrograd was dated February 22, and arrived Thursday, saying that the bolsheviki authorities at that time had offered to provide a train on 12 hours' notice when the diplomats decided to leave Petrograd.

Later another dispatch from Ambus-

ædor Francis, dated February 21, also

arrived and said that the neonle of

Little Russia were fighting the bol-

sheyiki at Odessa. The maximalists

were holding their ground, the mes-

NAMES OF U. S. GAS VICTIMS Pershing Reports Casualties to Washington-lowan is Killed in

Action.

Washington, March 1.—General Pershing reported one American soldier killed in action on February 26, the day of the German gas attack, three dend from gas and 18 severely wounded on the same day.

Killed in action: Elmer E. Reyelt, private, Harlan, Ia. The following privates were gas victims, the first two succumbing February 26 and the third February 27: Joseph A. Schumacher, Bristol, Pa: Sid Coleman, Cord, Ark.; George E.

The following, severely injured, were

Galloway, Fairmont, N. C.

privates belonging to a trench mortar baffery: Jacob Anger, Louisville, Ky.; Robert M. Beatty, Hammond, Ind.; Frank P. Mahoney, Muncie, Ind.; Alvin M. Masterson, Rochester, Ind.; Schuyler C. Mowrer, Monticello, Ind.; David E. Plunkett, Hammondsville, O.; Adam Bielawsky, Irvington, N. J.; Emile M. Cote, Manchester, N. H.; Walter J. Daum, West Orange, N. J.; Marvin R. Dunn, Anderson, Ind.; Addison W.

en. 5 Hester street, New York; James W. Griffin, Livingston, Ky.; Chester C. Harris, Albion, R. l. John Brown, wagoner, Muncie, Ind., 26, and Bernard J. Beckwith, private,

Morocco, Ind., was slightly wounded on

Jones, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Joseph Gold-

### Neenah - M. Roland, 71 years old, the same dute.

YALE MAN KILLED IN FRANCE Curtis S. Read, Naval Aviator, With Rank of Ensign, Slain at the Front.

New Haven, Conn., March 1.-A message received at Yale university won first prize with a pair of socks he stated that Curtis Seuman Read, class also entered. Miss Martha Gaffron, of the football squad last year and been manager this year. His fraternity connections were Scroll and Keys Wausau - The Marathon county and Delta Kappa Epsilon. Rend was

A brother, Barton, of the freshman naval contingent.

improving. Bobble had been studying his grandfather's face, which was very much wrinkled. "Well, Bob," said the old gentleman,

"Yes, grandpa," said Bobbie. "It's an awful nice face, but why don't you have it ironed?" Tests made in England of radium as an aid to plant growth have shown

"do you like my face?"

of a gram to a ton of soil,

Lesson Taken to Heart. Mamma-Mamie, vou mustn't read that paper in the twilight. You'll hurt your sight. Mamie-I just want to finish this

article. "What is it about?" "The care of the eyes."

Hub-Because I have to raise the wind.

that it is most effective when used in

Extravagant Dresser.

Hub-You're carrying altogether too much sail. Wife-Why should that worry you?

the proportion of one-seven-hundredth

**AMERICANS KILL** 

MANY GERMANS

IN TRENCH FIGHT

Losses on Foe North

of Toul.

Ground in Front of Position Held by

U. S. Men Strewn With Teuton

Dead---Many American Cas-

ualties Reported,

Berlin, March 2,--Ten Americans

have been captured by the Germans

near Chavignon, on the French front.

army headquarters aunounced. A few

French prisoners also were taken from

the hostile trenches by the German

storming troops that made the fald

Chaylguon is in the western sector of

the Aisne front, north of the westerly

and a half northwest of Pargny-Filain.

March 2 .-- American troops repulsed

a Strong German attack in the salient

north of Tottl. There were many

American custualities, one of the killed

being a cuptain who was graduated

The raid was a complete failure,

at their command. Seventy-sevens.

heavy shells and gas shells fell in a

perfect whirlwind on the American

At the same time other enemy shells

in great numbers were drapping on

The Germans evidently thinking

that the Americans la this section,

having laid one taste of gas a few

days ago, would fear it now, let loose

great quantities of poisonous gas, but

the men put on their masks and only

a few were affected by it. So intense

was the fire that the woods back of

Fierce Hand-to-Hand Fight.

At six o'clock the burrage fire lift-

ed on the trenches to the right of the

came sweeping forward under the pro-

They came forward apparently in-

ending to make a big hand and

Jumped into what was left of the

trenches, but there, instead of the

easy time anticipated, found the Amer-

finaugh the American wire entangle-

He was right, for soon groups of

Barrage Traps Fleeling Foe.

American barrage fire began sweep-

of ten German soldlers were found in

the American trenches. Two German

officers were entangled in the wire and

many bodies were in sight. Eight

at one point. The ground was littered

explosives for destroying dugouts and

incendlary bombs, which they had no

They managed, however, to drop in-

If the Germans captured any pris-

opers, which it is doubtful, there were

not more than two or three, possibly

Two German prisoners were wound-

ed and the other taken was unburt.

except for a welt on one of his hands

where he was struck by a young

From the prisoners the American

officers have secured much valuable

"I did not have a chance to do any-

The Germans had been preparing

The prisoners had Russian coins in

their possession and came into the

trenches opposite just before the

wounded, including officers. The

Americans displayed the greatest per-

sonal courage, bravery and energy

throughout the engagement and out-

A Disapproval,

wear's her hair?" said Mrs. Cumrox.

"How do you like the way Gladys

"You mean 'way down on both sides

"I don't admire it. If Gladys wants

earmuff's she don't have to raise 'em

Exactly.

stretch the truth when they say that

operations are absolutely necessary?

Adding to the Costs.

rant. There are several items on it

Client-This bill of yours is exorb!

Lawyer-I am perfectly willing to

expinin it, but the explanation will cost

"No: they need too money."

you \$5.—Christian Register.

I don't understand.

"Don't you think doctors ofter

We can afford to buy 'em."

Americans took over this sector.

thing before an American jumped onto

me and grabbed me by the throat."

for the raid for three weeks and be-

cans were in them.

from a listening post.

information. One said:

after capture.

"Yes."

all possible damage to the foc.

holes, still fighting desperately, the visor and lieutenant, respectively,

leans all ready for hattle

tection of their fire

rades in the frenches,

trenches for half an hour.

the American battery positions

from West Point in 1917.

American hands.

man dead.

With the American Army in France,

### THIRTY U.S. MEN LOST ON NAVY TUG

Cherokee Sent to Bottom During Storm Off Delaware

#### ONLY 10 SURVIVORS LANDED

Wireless Calls Send Relief Ships to the Rescue, But Vessel Had Disappeared When They Arrived.

Washington, March 1 .-- Thirty officers and callsted men of the naval tug Cherokee are believed to have been lost when the vessel foundered in a fierce gale off Penwick island lightship, 22 miles from the Delaware

Ten survivors who got away on the first life raft were safely landed. The Cherokee formerly was a fug of the Luckenbuch Stenushlp line and not long ago was regulattioned by the government.

The payy department made this aunouncement:

"The navy department is advised that the U.S.S Cherokee, a may 193. foundered off the Atlantic coast. Of the crew of 45 officers and 35 enlisted men- ten had been landed at last accounts, these having been taken to shins."

known survivors: Boatswain E. M. Sennott, Boston,

Brumfleld, radio electrician,

Philadelphia, March 1,-A British steamship anchored in the Delaware and signaled that it had on board ten survivors and the hodies of ten of the crew of the Cherokee.

hatches. After this the Cherokes remained affoat only a short time.

BROWNING GUN WINS TESTS

"Best in the World," Officer in Charge of Demonstration Tolls Congressmen.

day the first demonstrations of the Browning machine gun.

It was staged under the anspice of the ordnance department. The new wenpon met every test. Senators and representatives took turns "on the firing line" and expressed themselves as favorably impressed,

here from the machine gun school at Suringfield, Mass, to demonstrate the

"It is the best gun in the world, both We were asked to form an honest opinion after these tests, and this conclusion was renched with that admonition in mind."

164 DIE ON HOSPITAL SHIP

London, March 1 .- One hundred and sixty-four persons are missing as a result of the sinking of the British hospital ship Glenart Castle in the Bristol channel.

The official report follows: "The British hospital ship Glenart burning. There were no patients on

"Survivors have been landed by an American torpedo-boat destroyer,

dence of the growing strain in relations between Germany and Austria over the refusal of the latter to par-Russia is given in an official disputch received here from France. It quotes the Austrian premier as formally rela erating on February 22 that Austria-Hungary will take no part in military action against Itussia or Itoumania and will not send her troops into Uk-

Washington will be in daily operation beginning April 15, the post office departirent aunounced. Eight machines will be furnished by war department.

Guilty of Attempted Blackmail. Atlanta, Ga., March 1 .- J. W. Cook charged with attempting to blackmail Asa G. Candler, millionaire mayor of bert, a native-born American, pleaded Atlanta, was found guilty by a Jucy. He was sentenced to one year in the

Stamp Tax Exemption.

Washington, Feb. 28.--Exemption from the stamp tax of short-time notes given by member banks to federal reserve banks to facilitate issues of Libcates was agreed upon by the house,

New York, Feb. 28.—The British steamship Philadelphia of 5,120 gross tons, owned by the Leyland line, has been sunk by a submarine. It left here with a cargo for British ports and was torpedoed about February 21.

Philippines Seek a Losn.

Manila, Feb. 26.-Governor General Harrison approved a law authorizing the flotation in the United States of a \$2,000,000 bond Issue. The money will be used to construct a torpedo boat and a submarine for the U. S.

Republican Succeeds Democrat. Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26 .- David Baird, a Republican of Camden, was appointed by Governor Edge as United States senator to succeed the late Senntor Hughes. He will serve until the auccessor of Hughes is elected,

### HERTLING TRIES TO FOOL PEOPLE

German Chancellor's Speech Planned to Strengthen the War Party.

UNITED STATES SEES TRICK

to Discredit Wilson's Alms and Cause Discord Among the Allies.

perial Chancellor you Hertling's speech in the reichstag continuing the discussion of the war aims of the belligerent powers has not changed the situation, in the opinion of high officials here.

as disclosed in his most recent address to congress on February 11,

While stating his readiness to acept the president's four tundamental principles for a basis of peace, Count von Hertling dismissed them as ideal-Istic and unworkable by insisting that they must depend for their application upon the regliantlen of conditions which cannot be mot.

the subject was fronted and designed for very different ends than the advancement of peace.

to the debate on war alms and peace aspirations. Experience has taught officials that Important qualifications are to be found usually in the full text of the speeches of the spokesmen of the central powers,

terization of the German chancellor's utterances as "very vague and confusing," and it was said that the pres-Officials noted particularly flort-

ling's reference to Ireland, India and Egypt and regarded them as calculated to create discord between the entente ailles and conflave a deception of the German people, who apparently believe the milliary party is willing to make peace without unnexations and Indemnities.

with no greater favor than heretofore, and officials see not the slightest hope vance of a complete acceptance by the [ central powers of the broad principles upon which the entente is willing to ouslder pence terms, Hertling's speech was carefully stud-

led by President Wilson and state department officials. Influations that the president would make it the occuslow for another address immediately found no official support.

PRIZE SHIP GOES AGROUND

Spanish Steamer Captured by Germans is Wrecked-Two Prisoners on

which had been sunk. Several of the prisoners had been aboard the vessel for eight months while she cruised in

Telegraph company, was enplared by nine months ago in the Gulf of India. The Wolf reached port after a raiding expedition of 15 months in the Atlan-He. Pacific and Indian oceans, the Ger-

Reaches European Port After Battle With Gaic.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Safe arrival at a European port of a 110-foot submaring chaser, with a French craw since January 15, was appounded by the navy department. The little craft was separated from its escent during a terrific gale while bound for Burope With the engines disabled by the storm, the crew rigged up sails from bed covers and salled 39 days,

Soldier Shot by Mexican. United States cavalry border patrol was shot through the upper left arm while patrolling the border. The sol-

two Mexicans opened fire. Given Two Years as Spy. St. Louis, Feb. 28 .- William Schuguilty in the federal district court to

German Soldiers Ousted by U. S. Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 27.-One hundred and fifty-seven soldiers, mostly Germans and Austrians, erty bonds and War Savings certifi- have been taken from the troops who have been in training here. Some will

10.000 Chinese Die in Quake.

China. Princess "Pat" Made Colonel. Ottawa, Feb. 26 .-- Her reyal highmess, Princess Patricia, has been apnointed as honorary colonel in chief of

ter's agency here. Four Miners Are Killed.

Accuses Official. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26,-Three shot-firers were instantly killed and a fourth burned so badly that he died in a few minutes when a shot exploded prematurely at mine A of the Oltizen

stitutes.





#### FRENCH RAIDS FIERCE TAKE HUNS IN RAID

ATTACKS INCREASE WITH INTEN-SITY ALONG WHOLE FRONT.

Hundreds of Prisoners Taken While Artillery Throws Unheard Of Quantities of Shells.

French Grand Headquarters, Feb. of prisoners taken. The artillery is throwing unheard of quantities of

The objects of the raids vary wide- of a French officer, Sometimes a raid is undertaken in order to identify enemy units, and at other times to improve the lines or capture observation points.

Again a raid may be made to destroy the enemy's works and prevent him from attacking. This was the full of officers and men. case in Saturday's raids at Aspach, Alstrongly fortified lines which they had held since December, 1014.

The enemy positions were bombardof a "round table discussion" in ade such condition as to hinder German can gans, operations. The correspondent watched the shower of metal tearing away the wire entanglements, flattening the gun emplacements and settleg fire to the enemy ammunition dumps.

Nearly everywhere the enemy front lines are held lightly, and the main bodies of troops are kept so far in the rear that occasionally the French have reached the third and even the fourth line with slight resistance.

WILSON FIXES WHEAT PRICE

President's Proclamation Makes 1918 Chicago Price for No. 1 Northern \$2,20.

Washington, Feb. 26. - President heavy guns were in Europe. Wilson issued a proclamation on Saturday guaranteeing every farmer minimum of \$2 a bushel for 1918 wheat. He also indicated that farmers will so far as possible be exempted from the draft.

With No. 1 Northern Spring as the basis, the price for the spring crop is ners. fixed at the various buying centers as follows:

Chicago , \$2.20; Senttla Chicago , \$2.20; Senttla Chicago , \$2.15; San Francisco , \$2.15; Los Angeles   L. Louis 2.18; Calveston , \$1.15; Louis 2.17; New Orloans , \$2.17; Salt Lako Clty , \$2.20; Chila, Mont. Philadelphin 2.27; Spokano , \$2.20; Pocatolo, Id. \$2.20; Pocatolo, Id. \$2.20; Pocatolo, Id. \$2.20; Pocatolo ,
Portland,   Ore 205

President Wilson paid high tribute substantially 17 miles. to the patriotism of farmers, declaring their work equally as important as that of the soldlers in uniform.

GERMANS LAUNCH BIG VESSEL

Cargo Ship Rheinland, of 16,000 Tons Register, Takes the Water at Vegesack.

Amsterdam, Feb. 28.-The largest German cargo steamer afloat, the pany here was frustrated, but only Rheinland, has been launched at the Vulcan shippards at Vegesack, on the and hurled it out of danger. It ex-Weser, ten miles northwest of Brumen, ploded and did some damage, but not The Rheinland registers 16,000 tons.

Eighteen British Ships Sunk. London, March 1 .- Eighteen British merchantmen were sunk by mine or submarine in the last week, according district in the Mill street section was longed to the Seventy-eighth reserve to the British admiralty. Of these, 14 vere vessels of 1,600 tons or over and

four were under that tonnage, Raid Pastor Russell's Office. New York, March 1 .- Federal agents raided the headquarters in Brooklyn of the Pastor Russell foundation and seized books and papers. Followers of

book alleged to be seditious. World Coal Record Broken Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 28.—The world's record for coal production in

eight hours' time, held by an Illinois

mine, was shattered when the Ameri-

can mine, located in Knox county,

hoisted 5.911 tons. Wealthy lowan Fined. Lamp, proprietor of an elevator at Ma- of minerals available at home and pleton, la., and reputed to be the town's wealthiest citizen, was penal for war industries Secretary Lane ized \$150 for selling wheat without sub-

Packer Appeals for Exemption. Chlengo, Feb. 27,-Nelson Morris. chairman of the board of directors of Morris & Co., packers, entered an ap- ficial positions or the raising of genpeal for exemption or deferred classification with district appeal board No. 1 last Saturday, it was learned.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 27.-Governor Bliss transmitted to the legislature the eports of accountants making charges of disbursement of funds in violation three feet, and has apparently passed I law by Attorney General Collins the danger of overflowing, latest re-\*tween 1914 and 1917.

AND PIERCE FOES' LINE.

Americans Make Successful Attack in Chemin Des Dames Sector-KIII and Capture Germans.

28.—Trench raids along the French Feb. 27.—An American patrol in the front have increased in intensity dur- Chemin des Dames sector, in conjuncing the last month to such an extent tion with a French patrol, penetrated that they have become, in some in- a few hundred yards into the German stances, buttles in which thousands of lines and captured two German offimen have been engaged and hundreds | cers, twenty men and one machine gun. There was some fighting, but no American casualties. The Franco-

American patrol was under command

competitive spirit among the men. the sallent were shot to pieces. The Boche artillery got the range of a village into Saturday afternoon and

With the arrival of the first shell sace, where the Germans were in they vanished into degouts and ditches, One officer found he had jumped into the exposed side of a ditch. When a shell exploded near him he scurried ed beyond recognition and placed in into a house and signaled the Ameri-

The Yankee artillery began pounding the Germans, who soon ceased firing, hand-to-hand fighting began.

BIG GUNS USED IN ITALY

War Department Says Heavy Artillery

Is Also Being Used Against

henviest callber--10-inch, 12-inch and 14-luch rifles—are in service on the sector of the western front held by the American army and on the Italian front, it was learned at the war department on Monday. The general bellef has been that very few Amèrican

The guns sent to Italy in number of 14-inch rifles, both of the 45 and 50-callber. Reports from Italy say the results

nance already has elicited expressions of admiration from the Italian gun-In addition to heavy naval ordnance

General Pershing has received a number of reserve 12-inch rilles, designed originally for installation in the coast defense of the United States, Mount-

will be when used in land operations the 12-lnch rifles have an estimated range of not less than 25,000 yards, or

FAILS TO BLOW UP PLANT

Plotter Conceals Bomb in Ship Factory-Guard Hurls Missile Out

Newburgh, N. Y., Feb. 28,-An attempt to blow up machinery in the plant of the Newburgh Shipyards comafter a guard had picked up a bomb enough to delay work at the plant.

Big Rochester Factory Burned. Rochester, N. Y., March 1 .- A fire that threatened Rochester's factory confined to the plant of P. Whalen & division of Hanover, Co., tobacco manufacturers, The ioss is estimated at \$120,000.

U. S. Cadet Falls to Death. K. Eillott, who enlisted as flying endet at Hadden Heights, N. J., last October, was killed at Ellington field. He failed sentenced to two years' imprisonment | the sect are charged with publishing a | to rigid his airship when essaying a tali spin.

> New Orleans, La., Feb. 28.-Fred Fulton showed without a doubt that he has class enough to meet Jess Willard for the championship. Hе knocked out Frank Moran in the third of her face?" inquired her husband. round of a 20-round fight here.

Washington, Feb. 27.-To make use save ships now used to import them asks congress to provide \$250,000 for an investigation.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- A general or der restricting the creation of new oferal officers' salaries was issued on Saturday afternoon by Director General McAdoc. Kilauea Volcano Lava Recedes.

Honolulu, Feb. 26.-The lava in Kilauea volcano, after rising 22 feet to within a foot of the ridge, has receded ports' stated.

WISCONSIN **HAPPENINGS** 00000000000000000

La Crosse-The Parents and Teach-Pershing's Troops Inflict Severe ers' association of the Washburn school has instructed President A. T. Rasmussen to appoint a committee to request the board of education to drop the German language from the curricnlum of the school. It is being taught in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth YANKEE CAPTAIN LOSES LIFE m the third, fourth, fifth and with kind to be taken here.

News of the Badger State Arranged ...... in Condensed Form ......

Oshkosh - Encouraged by the success of its fish and potato sales the city commission has taken its first step in the fuel business by purchasing a carload of dry Tamarack which was sold at cost, \$7.67 a cord, a saving to the consumer of at least \$3 a cord The wood was bought at McNaughton, Wis., at \$5 a cord, 1.67 being added for freight. La Crosso-The street railway com-

change from a fifteen-minute service back to a ten-minute schedule, has end of the Chemia des Dames, a mile proposed to the common council that a fifteen-minute service be adopted during the summer months, thereby effecting a big saving to the company It is claimed the firm is losing money Beloit-Widely circulated reports regarding German weakness is nothing

pany here, which was forced to

three German pilsoners remaining in last summer to take up work in the Red Cross ambulance unit in France The ground in front of the Ameri-They are now conducting a series of can treaches was strown with Gerlectures here. Menasha-Food conditions in Europe A driving well snow was falling when the Germans opened fire on the point to the first world famine since American salient with every weapon the middle ages, according to Dr. T

D. Smith, captain in the hospletal

greatest things America must do in

this war is to provide food for the al-

lies, he sald.

Madison - Robert Drane, who left the following officers for 1918: Presithe University of Wisconsin staff last spring to become, first lieutenant in the medical corps for service abroad, has Vimmermann; superintendent of speed, just been promoted to captain. He is now serving with the Eleventh field ambulance, which is with the British army in Belgium.

Green Bay-Mrs. Mollie Bertles Minahan, 50 years old, prominent Red Cross worker and chairman of Brown county chapter of national organiza tion, met instant death walking along salient and Germans numbering 240 the tracks of the Milwankee road, when she slipped on lay ground as a train approached.

kosh, died at San Francisco, follow-

ing mluries he received when he fell

on the floor during a backetball game.

presumably against the University of California. He was training to become Fireside, sailed for Franca to take up One American captain railled men a radio operator. The body was with rifles and machine guns and went brought here. nients into No Man's Land and there Necnah-Postmaster J. P. Keating of walted for the enemy, whom he exthis elly hasn't time to be a corporal, has left here for an Atlantic port, pected to be driven out by his combut he wants to show his patriotism, nevertheless. When the duties of his

he gave up his corporal's berth in the wire entanglements. The Americans home guards and went into the ranks. ately the captain was killed during the Madison - J.C. Glaetili, instructor in fight. He is the first member of the 1917 class at West Point to be killed. ogy instructor, have been granted While the Americans were in front leaves of absence to go into the gov- quite tame. of the wire entanglements and in shell erament service as shipping super-

ing No Man's Land, catching many Mauston - A patriotic service was running Prussians who had enough of held at St. Patrick's church in honor American methods. The barrage swept of members of the congregation now back and forth, making sure of doing in military service. The Rev. George Schleischer pald a tribute to all the When the enemy had been driven | Mauston boys who have answered their back out of the positions the bodies | country's call.

Fort Atkinson-A builalo fish weighing fifty-eight pounds was caught in Lake Koshkonong by Charles Pfafflin were visible through the snowstorm a local carp fisher. It is thought to be the largest fish of its kind ever caught Archie Keating, Janesville young mon, with enemy hand granades, boxes of in the United States. Sheboygan - Private Arthur Wal-

were destroyed by fire, but no Amerioperation. Menasha-The high school is provthe Red Cross funds. The latest dona-

tion, one of \$60, was netted at a play given by students. Birchwood - A colony of negroes American soldier when he showed fight

> to be located near Ladysmith. old, pioneer tradesman of this city, preserved forty-four years ago. The died from pneumonia,

Ashland - George H. McCloud has resignation of Mr. McCloud.

Highland-John Eckstine, a wealthy retired farmer, cut his wife's throat The Americans lost many killed and and then his own. Mr. Eckstine was a sober, industrious farmer and moved into this villege a short time ago, cleared acreage at the asylum farms Worry at leaving his beautiful country and this year will have 400 acres unhome is thought to have unbalanced der cultivation. Rye, oats and ensitage his mind.

> Shebovgan - Miss Ursula Dresser She will remain in India five years. Madison-Dr. Joseph F. Gill, for

twenty-two years a practicing physi-

cian of Madison, died of heart trou-

He was graduated from Rush mission, will be a candidate for the Medical college and practiced at Bar- supreme court against Justice M. B. neveld and Mazomanie before coming Rosenberry. Crownhart made this to Madison.

being unconscious for several hours. Marinette-Louis Galitz, son of Loui

London.

Beaver Dain - Assemblyman E. J Labuwl was arrested at Neosha by the sheriff of Dodge county. Later he was released on \$2,500 bond. The charges were preferred by Silas McClure before Justice of the Peace J. D. I. and grew out of the handling of the

islature,

bonefit for the Red Cross. Manitowoe - Judgo Isanc Craite, 62, first nunfcipal judge of Manitowne county, died following a paralytic stroke. He was born in Manitowec in 1856. Judge Craite was admitted to the bar in 1890. Five years later he was elected municipal judge and serv ed for six years. Between 1887 and 1889 he was a member of the state leg-

funds of a celebration held last July

which, it is said, was advortised as a

Manitowoo - The Federation of Women's clubs here has filed petitions with the city council and district attorney asking that the motion picture Cleonatra, in which Theda Bara is leatured, be barred from showing in this city. Manager Peck, of the opera house, canciled the engagement as soon as he heard that clubwomen objected to it.

Baraboo -- Parents of boys, saved

when the Tuscania was torpedoed,

have sent to President Wilson and

Secretary of War Halter a communica-

tion expressing their gratitude for the efforts made by the war department and the administration in informing 2 000 machine guns. them momptly of the safety of their Green Bay - The Reense question will be put to a test in each city, town and village in Brown county on April more than German propaganda, accord-2, providing 1,000 signatures are seing to Will Huffman and Red Miles. cured to petitions. The campaign for two Beloit college boys who left here

bett, enageged by the Green Bay and Brown County Dry league. Beloif - Eighty-one young women omployed by the Enirbanks-Morse com pany, have pledsed themselves to work as a body, one night, each week, for the Red Cross. The Beloit center has corps, who spoke here. One of the been reserved for them for work on

'Phursday nights

different transports.

the dry supporters is in charge of F.

W. Corbett and his son, C. C. Cor-

dent, Juck S. Alexander; vice-president, J. D. Christie: treasurer, A. H. Kenosha- A Kenosha father and son both graduates of West Point, bave landed in France. Col. Charles J.

Simmonds, and his son, Lieut. Robert

Symmonds, have reached France on

Wausan - Directors of the Marathon

County Fair association have elected

Manitowee -- By a unanimous vote the city council approved the park program which for two years remained undecided and authorized the purchase of three sites for park and playground Oshkosh-- Lester H. Huig, of Osh- purposes at a cost of \$27,700.

Madison - Miss Ruth M. Boyle, grad-

uate of the University of Wisconsin in

1916 and weman's editor of Farm and

lournalistic and secretarial work in connection with the army Y. M. C. A. La Crosse - Lleut, Frank Tillmann whence he will sail for France. He le a pilot in the aviation corps. Norman

Marinette--William Langlois, living at Pound, near here, found a bear cult mechanics at the University of Wis- in a large hollow log, which he hauted consin, and Thurlow C. Nelson, biol- form the woods to his farm. He has kept the animal, which is becoming

> An expert from the university has been engaged who will supervise the work Maiden Rock - Rev. W. Merzdorf for several years pastor of St. Paul's Evangelistic church in Bilsworth, has

> Janesville - After walting for three months for the call. Lee Chase and have been ordered to report at Cham-

base hospictal at Camp MacArthur is 000 from the estate of Mary Dunber cendiary bombs in two dugouts, which | the first Sheboygan boy to die in the | an old resident, whose death occurred present war. He died following an recently. This represented almost her entire possessions.

> ing a large and steady contributor to twenty societies was represented at a meeting of committees to discuss war savings' plans. Neenah - M. Roland, 71 years old

River Falls - Mrs. J. H. Patterson Neenah - C. M. Hanson, 70 years bas a can of gooseberries which she

fruit is in excellent condition. Sheboygan - Henry Hoftelzer, 60, been appointed probate judge by Gov. won first prize with a pair of socks he E. L. Philipp and George F. Merrill knitted and entered in a contest at the will receive the appointment of district. Cascade Farmers' institute, in which attorney, the office made vacant by the many articles kulited by women were also entered. Miss Martha Gaffron, of the football squad last year and

> Wansau - The Marathon county asylum management has increased the

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer federated women's clubs of the Ninth E. Dresser, resigned as leacher in the Wisconsin district will be held in Mar-Franklin school to go to India as a inette. May 23-24. Clubwomen from missionary. Miss Dresser is prominent | Marinette, Green Bay, De Pere, Peshin church circles throughout the state. tigo, Appleton, Kaukauna, Antigo, Crandon, Dunbar, Kewaunce, Oconto, and Wabeno, will attend.

Madison-Charles H. Crownhart, for-

mer chairman of the industrial com-

Cashton-Dr. Morris Morrison, well | Janesville-Rock county will solicit known local physician, narrowly es- funds for the Red Cross recreation caped death when a team of horses fund, Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of which he was driving ran away. Four Columbus under a plan devised by the teeth were knocked out and he was county council of defense. Subscripbadly hurt about the head and body, tions will be based on incomes and property holdings.

Menasha - Waterpower users here Galitz, has returned to the Princess have petitioned the government to al-Pat regiment at the front, after having low the water to be lowered to two been wounded at Vimy Ridge. He was feet below the crest of the Monasha sent to a French hospital and later to dam. The water is now eighteen inches

### BERLIN STOPS **RUSS INVASION**

Kaiser Is Said to Have Sent Command to Army to Cease Operations.

#### | MORE FINNS LANDED AT VASA

German Fleet is Steaming Toward Finland-Teutons Capture 50,-000 Rifles and 2,000 Machine Guns,

Copenhagen, March 1. The German fleet in the Bultle is steaming northward at full speed, presumably toward Finland, disputches from Berlin decinred.

Berlin, (British Admiralty, Per Witeless Press), March 1. Germany's military operations on the northern Russian front are taking their normal ourse, the German general staff announced Another Esthonian regiment has placed itself under coml mand of the German staff. At Minsk the Germans captured 50,000 rides and

London, March 1,- The German army has received orders to stop its advance in Russia, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company, who has received information to this effect which he regards as reliable.

Early London advices from Petrograd stated that the German advance in Russia land been ordered halted. A later report from Berlin, issued by the war office, however, gave no indication that such instruction had been sent

More Finns Landing at Vasa.

London, March 1. Twelve hundred Unnish soldiers from Germany and a large transport loaded with German weapons and monitions arrived at Vasa, Finland, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. A Berlin telegram received in 'openhagen says a large German naval force has left a Baltle port and is suppased to be going to Miniand,

Berne, March L. Continuous fighting is taking place between the bolsheviki and Roumanhu troops in Bessorable, according to a Vinna disputch There has been severe fighting around Kishineff,

Bolsheviki Ald Francis.

Botshevikl and Roumanians Clash.

Washington, March 1. The latest disputch from Ambussudor Francis at Petrograd was dated February 22, and arrived Thursday, saying that the holsheeks authorities at that time and offered to pravide a train on 12 hours' notice when the diplomats decided to

leave Petrograd. Later another disputely from Ambussador Francis, dated February 21, also urrived and said that the people of Little Russia were fighting the holsheyld at Odessa. The unximalists were holding their ground, the message added.

NAMES OF U. S. GAS VICTIMS

Pershing Reports Casualties to Washington-lowan is Killed in Action.

Washington, March 1. General Pershing reported one American soldier killed in action on leebruary 26, the day of the German gas attack, three dead from gas and 18 severely wound ed on the same day. Killed in action;

Rimer IC. Revelt, private, Harian, Ia The following privates were gas victime, the first two succumbing February 28 and the third February 27: Joseph A. Schumncher, Bristol, Pn;

Sid Coleman, Cord, Ark.; George E. Galloway, Pairmont, N. C. The following, severely injured, were privates belonging to a trench mortar battery:

Jacob Anger, Louisville, Ky.: Robert M. Beatty, Hammond, Ind.; Frank P. Mahaney, Muncle, Ind.; Alvin M. Mas terson, Rochester, Ind.; Schuyler C. Mowrer, Montfeello, Ind.; David E. Plunkett, Hammondsville, O.: Adam. Bielawsky, Irvington, N. J.; Emile M. Cote, Manchester, N. H.; Walter J. Daum, West Orange, N. J.; Marvin R. Dunn, Anderson, Ind.; Addison W. Jones, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Joseph Golden.:5 Hester street, New York: James W. Griffie, Livingston, Ky.; Chester C.

Harris, Albion, R. I. John Brown, wagoner, Muncle, Ind. also was severely wounded February 26, and Bernard J. Beckwith, private, Morocco, Ind., was slightly wounded on

YALE MAN KILLED IN FRANCE

the same date.

Curtis S. Read, Naval Aviator, With Rank of Eneign, Stain at the Front.

New Haven, Conn., March 1 .- A message received at Yale university atated that Curtis Scamun Read, class of 1918, a naval aviator with the rank of ensign, flying in France, has been killed. Read was assistant manager had he remained in college would have been manager this year. His fraternity connections were Scroll and Keya and Delta Kapps Epsilon. Read was a son of the late William A, Read of New York city.

A brother, Barton, of the freshman class, also is flying in France with a naval contingent.

improving. Bobbie had been studying his grandfather's face, which was very much wrinkled.

"Well, Bob," said the old gentleman, "do you like my face?" "Yes, grandpa," said Bobble. "It's

have it ironed?" Tests made in England of radium as an ald to plant growth have shown that it is most effective when used in

Lesson Taken to Heart, Mamma-Mamie, you mustn't read that paper in the twilight. You'll burt your aight. Mamie-I just want to finish this

article. "What is it about?" "The care of the eyes."

nuch sall. Wife-Why should that werry you? Hob-Because I have to raise the

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Washington Officials Believe He Wanta

Washington, Feb. 28,-German Im-

Instead of marking an indyance toward peace, it is regarded rather as deliberately calculated to strengthen the hands of the German millouristic party by endeavoing to convince the German proletariat of the impracticable nature of President Wilson's aims

In the official view his treatment of

There will be no immediate formal comment upon this latest contribution

Attention was directed by officials to President Wilson's former characdent's comment had a pecullarly apt application to the Hertiling speech of

Hertling's suggestion of a conference of the belligerents apparently meets

Board Are Americane. Copenhagen, Feb. 28,-The Spanish steamship igotz Mendi, with a German prize crew from the Pacific ocean on board, is ashore near the Shaw Mehthouse. Two of the prisoners aboard are Americans. The prisoners on the Igotz Mendi were taken from six ships

the Pacific ocean. Louden, Feb. 28 .-- The steamship Igotz Mendi, according to a disputch from Conenhagen to the Evelonce the German auxillary cruiser Wolf

man admiralty announced.

LOST U-BOAT CHASER SAFE Little Craft Missing Since January 15

aboard which had not been heard from

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 28 .- A soldler of dier was riding with a comrade when

threats against the president and was at Leavenworth, Kan.

Amov. Feb. 27.-Nearly 10,000 per sons lost their lives as a result of the recent earthquake in the Amoy hinterland, according to the latest reports received here on Monday from Swatow,

the "Princess Pat" Canadian Infantry, according to a London dispatch to ReuYANKEES JOIN WITH FRENCH

With the American Army in France,

The news quickly spread along the American front and developed a keen shelled it vigorously. The streets were

Huns in France. Washington, Feb. 27.-Americanthe enemy started back through the bullt ordnance of the latest type and powed in a deadly fire but unfortun-

achieved by the Penvy American ord-

ed on specially designed carriages, they are now located along the Ameri-200 can sector. Mounted for high-angle fire, as they

of Danger.

Houston, Tex., March 1 .- Hammitt

fought the surprised enemy from the instant contact was established. Fulton Gives Moran K. O.

McAdoo Bars New Rallroad Jobs,

Little Difference. "Mr. End Man," said the facetious boarder at the breakfast table, "what is the difference between a timid child and a shipwrecked sailor?" "One clings to his ma, and the other clings to his spar."

government office proved too arduous Moll, another La Crosse filer, has been ordered to Urbana, Ill., for training.

> Madison-A campaign for 10,000 war gardens in 1918 has been launched by the Madison Association of Commerce

> resigned and accepted a call to St. Luke's church, Cincinnati, O.

Beloit-Beloit college receives \$16. ford, whose death occurred in the

Menasha -- Every one of Menasha's

resident of this city for the past fifty will soon be established at Winter, years, died at his home here. The l and 150 Chinese gardeners are soon O. O. F. had charge of the funeral.

> teacher of domestic science in the Plymouth schools, acted as judge.

corn will be the principal crops. Marinette - The convention of the

known a short time ago.

beneath this mark.

an awful nice face, but why don't you the proportion of one-seven-hundredth of a gram to a ton of soil.

Extravagent Dresser. -You're carrying altogether too

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Philadelphia by a British steamer. Four men were picked up by steam-Following are the names of the ten

Mass.; P. P. Ackerman, seamon; H. P. Poynter, fireman; E. J. Hall, seaman; C. E. Barker, chief machinist's mate; E. A. Kezeck, fireman; P. H. Marmack, fireman; A. A. Wattlm, oller; G. L. Cudget, fireman; B. F.

According to the captain of a rescue ship, the loss of the Cherokee was due to a broken steering genr. The waves bit her broadside and broke in the

Washington, March 1,-Members of the senate and house military affairs committees, high army and navy officers, representatives of the affied missions in Washington and a large numher of civilians witnessed on Wednes

The highest praise came from the 20 men of the detachment brought Sergt, Clayton T. Rogers sald:

Survivors From the Glenart Castle Landed by an American Torpedo-Boat Destroyer.

Castle was sunk in the Bristol chunned at 4 a. m. Tuesday. She was out ward bound and had all her fights

Right boats are still adrift." Austria Defles the Kaiser. Washington, March 1 .- Further eviticipate in the renewed attack upon

Mail by Airship April 15. Washington, March 1 .- Airplane mail service between New York and

penitentiary and fined \$1,000.

be interned. British Ship is Torpedoed.

## WANTS NO DIVIDED CONTROL OF WAR

PRESIDENT CONVINCED ONE MAN MUST RULE ARMY, NAVY AND CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

Queries That Ups t Criticisms of Dis-James and Secretary Tumulty.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington .- One reason why Presintroducing additional officials in the vided responsibility is conductive to in- through thick and thin, efficient prosecution of the war. He has found that differences are constantly cropping out between the civil authorlites in England and France and the military authorities of those nations. While it is supposed that the civil authoritles in both countries are really in control of the prosecution of the war, in reality the military are in command of the armies.

Conflicting requests are made by the civit authorities upon the United States, and the president has on severnt occusions been much puzzled in regard to what he should do. The milmunitions and soldiers sent over for the armles. The civil authorities bave j represented that food and clothing for the civilian pepulation is all-important. On account of the conflict existing the president realizes that one man must They are organizing a constabulary, be commander in chief of the army looking after the civil administration. and of the navy, and also director of They have displaced the legislative the civil government in order to suc- body, and the president placed Admiral cessfully prosecute the war.

Occasionally pertinent inquirles upset some of the best arguments that a lic of Santo Domingo," man in congress may be making. That criticisms passed upon rederal officials induican treasury, while there is now for unexpected and disturbing orders, on hand \$1,250,000, such for instance as the order of Docton Carfleld closing down industries on Mondays, and other actions by officials, does have been issued in connection these things when it pussed the fegis- its entire history never before had lation granting so much power to the such an experience as that which president?" Those are questions it is now passing through. Not only | Eggs. which rather stump the man who may has the population been largely inbe criticizing the priority orders, or creased, but the winter has been the orders which have interfered with more severe than any ever known in the ordinary course of life and bush this region. There has been a greater ness. And there is a good deal of it, demand for food and fuel than ever Congress in its war legislation gave before. The prices of these absolute the president and those whom he might | necessities have been mounting higher select power to do just what they have and higher, while it has been almost been dolng.

If Joseph P. Tumulty should be elected to the senate from New Jersey we shall probably see a Damon and Pythlas or David and Jonathan arrangement in the senate. Senator James of Kentucky will be the other party to this arrangement. A strong goes to the White House more frequently than Senator James, and be renerally has a very long and conftdential talk with Secretary Tumulty white he is there. Incidentally Senator James is one of the strongest sunporters of the president in the senate. He does not talk very often, but what little he has to say is generally in defense of the administration.

One of the marked changes observed in congress is due to a different feeling which prevails among representafives, and particularly those from the Southern states. A Southerner with a grievance against a fellow member takes it out in a personal grievance talk. The men scrap back and forth with words, not with pistols nor with a threat of pistols, such as happened nearly always in personal controverstes "in the good old days." Not only is there no talk of shooting, there are not even knockdowns and flinging of books and lak bottles or drawing of penknives, such as once characterized differences of opinion, especially when the lie was passed.

Men in congress have begun to realize that they cannot fight the president of their own party. This applies especially to senators. Quite a large number of Democrats for reelection in the near future have been showing a disposition to "take to cover." This means that those who have been rather severe critics of the president for one thing or another have recently changed their tactics to a considerable extent and are supporting him right royally since the criticism of the war management began. Possibly this may be due to information from back home, where it is generally found to be a fact that the people sustain the president whenever there is a contest between the White House and Capitol hill, It is also true that the history of

politics in connection with war shows that the people generally sustain the per making are requested by the administration while the war is on. Students of history have also brought out the fact that administrations are niways severely criticized for the conduct of war. Only the other day Senator John Sharp Williams of Missis- been invented that is made of a flexible beans, split peas, cowpeas, or fresh methods for preparing citrus peel for forever. Consider the Black Prince sippl declared that it was "typical of steel band, the end of the thumb or canned green peas may be used. the committees of congress," that they | screw that holds it in place pressing came very near ruining Lincoln and firmly over an artery.

Looks on Love as Compliment. A woman always feels herself comfrom a man incapable of winning her

Recipe for Success. It is well for us to remember that sugar in a year. nothing succeeds like success, and even It in the beginning we just "make believe" It really grows to be true. Try it.

Flying Grasshoppers.

A species of grasshopper known to the capable of flying great distances is facturing plants use more than seven at times found far from land. The and one-half million feet of dogwood bureau of entomology recently received | annually in this country. one of these insects which had been captured at sea, 12,000 miles from the African coast. The specimen was caught on the deck of a Norwegian vessel, and was one of a great swarm | Blunderby .- New Haven Register, of the insects encountered in that re-

gion. It's but little good you'll do watering

last year's crops.-Adam Bede.

Grant in the Civil war, and that the Confederate congress came very near rutning Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Unvis while they were carrying on the war for that side." But in spite of the criticisms it is generally found that the people do not differentiate between the government and the admin-Istration in war time.

If it were not a fact that a political enuipnign is already brewing, and that the two great parties have begun a struggle for control of the house of representatives, it is doubtful if any polities could be injected into the war CONFLICTING REQUESTS MADE struction. But the campaign is on and politics and the war are getting mixed together. This may account for the character of the speeches recently turbing Federal Orders - Close | made in congress and the removal of Friendship Between Senator Oille the attitude of Democratic politicians who have been antagonistic to the administration may be because they have land a new light on pairfolism; but the possibilities are that they have been hearing from people of their own lifent Wilson opposes any legislation | party back home, and have come to the conclusion that a successful pollconduct of the war is because he is tician is nearly always the one who fully convinced that anything like di- stands by the president of his party

Striking evidence of this government's "blg brother" utilitude toward the smaller American republics was presented in the house of representatives when there was up for consideration a bill to authorize compensation from the Santo Domingo treasury of officers and enlisted men of the United States navy and marine corps now assisting in the administration of that country's affairs. In the course of discussion Congressman Pulgett of Tennessee, chairman of the committee on naval affairs, who recently visited trary authorities naturally want food, Santo Domingo with other members of the comulities, summed up the work done by these officers while speaking

in favor of the bill. "They have," he said, "the whole administration of that government there. Knupp to charge there as naval governor, and we have the whole admin-Istration of the Island and the republikALUE OF COTTAGE CHEESE

Pudgett stated further that a year has been particularly true in recent ago there was only \$15,000 in the Do-

Since many radical or unusual or-These inquiries take this form: "Did with the war, it is not surprising not congress pass the laws under that another should be suggested in | which these orders were based? the line of refleving the condition in Should not congress have thought of Washington. The national capital in Impossible for people to obtain silequate shelter owing to the commandeering by the government of many apartment houses and other buildings, together with the increased number of

people in the cliv. The radical suggestion is now made that no more people be allowed to come to Washington save those actufriendship has long existed between the ally having business with the government or having business with people | third of a cupful of it with relish, and dent's secretary. There is no man who living here. It has even been sug- this third of a cupful will give you gravy, creamed chicken or fish, poach- morigage lifters. To secure the maxi- cessful sales pavilion when necessary gested that the order go further and as much of the protein as a quarter that those who do not have any bust- of a pound of sirloin steak-a good. ness in Washington be required to generous serving. Or if you like baked leave for some other place in order to | beans eat a cupful to get the same make room for those who must remain. It is not likely that orders of this kind | must have food that furnishes this kind will be issued, but it seems strange of body-building material. You need that people will continue to flock to it, too. Even if you are grown up you Washington in spite of the high cost of living and the congestion that is

> Another idea which may be put into Meet and which will remove the necesernment clerks working on routine work, particularly that which might be postponed for a year or two, and have them employed in war work. Thousands of experienced clerks might be released for this kind of service.

In Senator Chamberlain's dramatic speech in the senate severely criticising the administration of the war dehas received scant attention, although It bore on an event important at the time it occurred. It replied to that of Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland attacking President Cleveland. The president had written a letter onion and add with the tomatoes to about the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill in the beans. Cook until rice is tenderwhich he characterized the course of a number of Democratic senators as one of "party perfldy and dishonor." was fully as dramatic as that of Chamberlain and was listened to by much | gives a pleasant flavor to the dish. the same kind of an audience. There was one after-result to which Chamberlain did not allude, which was that i notwithstanding the fact that Cleve-In his own party, he was strong enough : to cause the defeat of Gorman at the next election in Maryland.

Business Chance in Bangkok. Catalogues of paper making machines and names of firms that would undertake to test raw materials for pa-United States consulate in Bangkok,

Tourniquet of Steel.

Beet-Sugar Production.

In 1747 a Berlin chemist discovered that sugar could be obtained from plimented by love, though it may be beets, and since then the percentage of sugar has been increased so considerheart, or perhaps even her esteem - ably by selective breeding of the vege-Abel Stevens, "Life of Madame de tubles that novadays a ton of it is derived from nine tons of the roots. The average person in this country consumes two-thirds of his own weight of

Optimistic Thought. Wrongs should be redressed without compulsion.

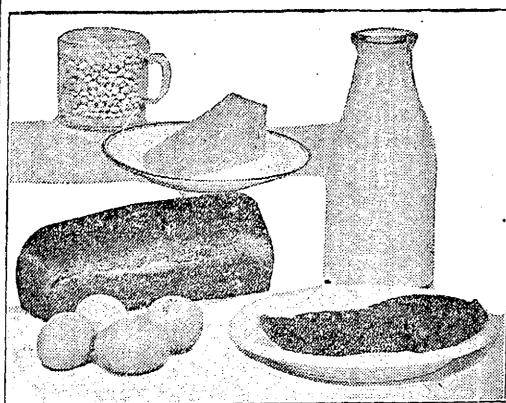
Much Demand for Dogwood. Shuttle factories and other manu-

She's at it Again. "I'm so fond of those delicious cadaviar sandwiches," enthused old Mrs.

Hard Part of the Game. Anyone can stand what he likes; it doesn't like,-Doctor Walton, I takes a philosopher to stand what he

## The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) WHEN MEAT TAKES A HOLIDAY.



Meat and Other Foods You Can Eat for Protein-Cheese, Beans, Milk, Eggs, Bread.

## OLD FOODS TAKE PLACE OF MEATS

Eat Substitutes Occasionally and You Save Fighting Material for Army.

One-Third Cupful Equals One-Fourth Pound of Sirloin Steak in Protein --- Cupful of Baked Beans is Another Equivalent.

INSTEAD OF MEAT.

Peas. Cercais.

Nuts. Why not use them oftener? There are numerous good ways of cooking them. They give you the body-building material for which you eat meat largelyprotein-and a lot of it.

Ment is only one of the foods which furnish that body-building material Cheese, milk, eggs, beans, peas, cereals, and nuts contain it in protein than meat, You can eat a amount of protein. The child to grow

must have it to renew parts of your body used up by work and exercise. Eat ment substitutes occasionally, and you save a fighting material. Peas, beans, pennuts, and cereals are cheaper than meats and good to eat. They should be used, but eat some milk or theese besides. Here are some sug-

(estions; Kidney Bean Stew. 2 tablespoonfuls 11/4 cupfuls dried kidney or other 1 onlon. beams. 2 cuptuls canned tablespoonful

tomatoes. tle, and soak overnight in two quarts in the water in which they soaked. If necessary, add more water to cover and continue the cooking until they are nearly tender, usually about two hours. Wash the rice, cut up the about 30 minutes. Mix the flour with a little cold water and stir in carefully to thicken. A small piece of salt pork cut up in cubes and added to the

beans at the beginning of the cooking This stew will make a whole meal in itself, with bread and butter and fruit for desert, to serve five or six

Pea Souffle. tables poonfuls 8 ckgs. teaspoonful salt. tables poonfuls 1/2 teaspoonful pepcuptul skim milk. Few drops of onion cupful mashed

cooked post (any Make a white sauce from flour, fat and milk, as in preceding recipe. Mash

Housewife

Turpentine will remove tar from for salad. fabrics, and also lnk stains.

Replace white sugar candles with oughly washed and sterilized each time sirup candles, or sweets made from it is used. Particles of milk or cream figs, dates, and raisins combined with left in the separator, act as a "starter"

All cereals should be kept in dry. well-lighted storerooms. Damp, dark cellars should never be used for stor-

Sprinkle dry salt over soot that has been spilled on a carpet and sweep the way of the weave. Repeat until the smudge disappears.

Low-priced foods can be made to taste just as good as the higher-priced or may be combined with milk to make ones when cooked long, and savory custards which resemble cream in comvegetables and other flavoring mate- position and can be used as cream, as rials added.

Direct Returns.

body-building material in a little better form than the plant foods do. Creamed Peanuts and Rice. captul rice (un- 3 tables poonfuls

cupfuls chopped 3 tables poonfuls peanuts. tenspoonful pap- 3 cupfuls milk (whole or skim). tenspoonfuls salt. White Sauce.

Boll rice. Make white sauce by mixing flour in melted fat and mixing with milk. Stir over fire until it thickens. Mix rice, peanuts and seasoning with sauce, place in greased baking disk and bake for 20 minutes. Calcutta Rice.

¼ pound cheese. I tablespoonful salt. Countals rice. confuls tomatees. Peppers and celery or onions may be ndded if desired.

Boll rice. Mix it with tomatoes, grated cheese and seasonings, and pour into baking dish. Bake half an hour. If peppers or celery are used, cut up and boil with the rice. All of these four dishes except the

pea souffle have as much building material, protein, as a pound and a quarter of solid meat. The pea souffle furnishes only about half as much protein, hut is very good instead of ment at a ighter meal. Nuts are concentrated foods, too.

Twenty single pennuts are about the same as the Inch cube of cheese,' Remember that nuts are good food. Chew them thoroughly or grind them up for a cooked dish and eat them as an important part of your meal.

More Uses for Toast. Saving state bread by making it into toust is an economy. In many families, toast is served only for breakfast, luncheon, or supper, but the custom which many high-grade restaurants plentiful amounts. Take cottage have adopted of serving thin, crisp, cheese, for example. It is richer in hot toast with the more substantial meals might well be followed at home. Such dishes as chopped meat with ed eggs, melted cheese, cooked asparagus. Swiss chard, baked tomatoes, etc., are served very commonly on toast. Cream or milk toast (that is, toast with n cream sauce or milk gravy, perhaps building. flavored with a very little chipped beef, sait fish, or other savory) may be used at the main dish at breakfast, and most every farmer has his own luncheon, or supper. Slices of tonst may also be dipped in water or milk and beaten egg and lightly browned on a hot greased pan. It may be used at be the aim of every farmer or rural breakfast, and has the advantage of making the eggs "go further" than if used in a separate dish, or it may be ments. served with cinnamon and sugar, strup, or any sweet sauce for dessert.

Egg Toast. 1 cupful milk, skim 1/4 teaspoonful salt,

Beat the egg, and add the liquid and sait. Let the bread soak in the mixture until slightly soft. Then fry to a light brown on a hot, well-greased of cold water. Cook the beans slowly pan or griddle. More eggs may be used if available.

CHEESE IS A FINE MEAT SAVER.

There's a great deal of food in a little piece of it. Don't eat it at the end of a meal when you have aiready had enough, You wouldn't eat a piece of meat then. An inch cube of American cheese contains a third more protein than a piece of lean meat of the same size, Cheese is excellent food if eaten at the right time. Get from the United States Department of Agriculture the Farmers' Bulle. tin on cheese, No. 487, to learn how to use it in many ways.

Citric Acid From Cull Lemons.

The production of citric acid on commercial scale from cull lemons has the cooked peas to pulp. Beat white been solved by the United States Deand yolks of eggs separately. Mix partment of Agriculture. Citric acid vegetable pulp, seasonings, sauce and prepared in this way has been sold at gether. And look at Baviera! That will find the blade opened. I have well-beaten yolks. Fold in stiffly-beat- a price several cents above the mar- horse began to live a thousand years yet to find a kaife so rusty that it will en whites, put in greased baking dish ket. Orange pulp for the manufacture ago; and he will keep on living as long not yield to this treatment, and-it For surgeons' use a tourniquet has and bake in slow oven until firm, Lima of marmalade has been prepared and as his master, the Cld. which means does save the thumb nails! the market, developed by the United putting John of France on the most

> ing, or make a pad of an old quilt to the people might not know him for a Try sitting on a stool while ironstand on. Be good to your feet.

Try keeping a pair of scissors in the kitchen for cutting raisins, nuts. celery and such like into small pieces

The cream separator should be thor-

to hasten the souring of the cream. \* \* \*

· It is common knowledge that the higher the temperature, the quicker meat will spoil, but the family's supplies are not absolutely at the mercy of the thermometer. Ice and cleanliness are two great weapons of defense.

Egg yolks, which are rich in fat and which are often left over from cake making, may be used to enrich soups on desserts.

## SUNLIT HOG HOUSE GOOD INVESTMEN

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VENTILATION IS ESSENTIAL

Design for Building Containing 15 Pens and Feed Room Embraces Features Considered the Most Desirable.

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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. The hog house is the building of most importance from a standpoint of been found that hogs are very sensitive to drafts, poor ventilation and dump surroundings in cold weather, That dry, warm, well-venillated and lighted quarters for the hog make surprising gains in the profits is now firmly established. The hog under such favorable circumstances eats less and galas more rapidly.

comfortable quarters that are real others, and to provide space for a suc-

mum returns make up your mind to all help to extend the general utility

farrow the pigs early and get them on of the hog house. To secure the larg-

3. Abundance of light and direct of these desirable features. It is a

galleries, not necessarily the direct Direct sunlight is admitted to both

in modern structures. Direct sunlight pens at the back, and the lower win-

should sometime strike every part of dows those on the near side. These

the interior of the house dully, espe- window sush and their frames come

cially the floors of the pens in the spe- in galvanized sheet metal designed in

cial farrowing months of February, a way to be weather tight and very

see what the horse has done: It was open? Here is a certain and easy

Caesar's bay charger that helped to method, notes a writer in Outing, of

but buy leaves on Caesar's brow. It bringing it to terms: Pinco one cor-

was Norman William's war horse that her of your handkerchief over the

helped him to do his conquering. And back of the stubborn blade and wind

if it had not been for Bucephalus how the rest of it tightly around the knife,

do you suppose Alexander could have Hold the opposite corner herween the

made himself a present of the world? | first and second fingers of your right

Joan of Domremy was burned at the hand (if you are right handed) and

stake and her horse was killed in but- throw the kulfe from you with some

tle, but they come down the ages to- speed. Go over and pick it up and you

the kingdom, so that the captive might | Christmas, hence Yuletide, meaning

ed summer trip. My account at the bank ling very hard broke his spade. He

She-Oh, John, you are such a told him to tell the shopkeeper he

wretched financier. Why don't you would pay him when he was finished.

keep your account in a bank that has | When the boy came back empty-hand-

plenty of money?-Boston Transcript. ed, his father asked him why he did

baseburners.

and glass prisms.

March and Anvil. Much general dif- i easily put in place on the roof.

pense is the goal.

Ice is the most valuable.

The hollow tile hog house illustrat-

Opening the Stubborn Knife,

Does your penkulfe blade refuse to

Before Days of Furnaces.

Christmas time, and the yule log which

used to be piled on the hearth for the

making of a big, cheerful fire. The

yule log was thought to bring good

fortune and bits of its charred re-

mains were saved to start the next

year's Christmas fire with. But that

was before the days of furnaces or

A Frenchman has invented an elec-

iric sign in which the letters are made

to scintillate by revolving colored

screens between incandescent lamps

Thought He Was "Kidding."

sent his little son for a new one and

not bring the spade. "Because," said

the boy, "he chased me away when I

told him you would pay him when you

British women are taking up the

came out of the grave."

shoe repairing trade.

One day a Dublin grave digger work-

Yule is an Anglo-Saxon word for

the market early in the fall.

To do this you need a good warm

There are many different ways to

plan and build a community hog house,

ideas. However, there are certain

us practically essential, and it should

builder undertaking a hog-house prop-

osttion to provide for these require-

Professor Davidson of Iowa State

1. Warmth. Reasonably warm shel-

ter, in season, with smallest ranges of

temperature, is demanded by swine, if

best returns in health and profits are

which provides for hollow air space

What the Horse Has Done,

enter London as a royal guest, "that

prisoner"-the horse representing the

difference, between friends and foe!

First English Hackney Coaches.

Captain Bailey introduced luckney

conches into England in 1625, and by

his wide-awake advertising methods

got all London falking about them.

Samuel Penys, a wily old politician,

was first induced to take a ride, al-

though it is said the old man insist-

ed upon a large consideration for plac-

Poor Financier.

A Proverb Disputed.

people are any more contented and

companionable during a cold wave.

"I don't believe it. I can't see that

"Misery loves company."

han they are at other times."

He-We'll have to give up our intend-

ing his life in feopardy.

is already overdrawn.

Shake up Time's kaleidescone and i

quite essential. Masonry construction houses.

to be counted on.

college has summed up as follows:

sunlight is a happy combination, 4. Shade. The shade of trees can hardly be improved upon, but provision should be made in houses for the best tree substitutes. Shade is most essential in the hot and dry months of

midsummer, although highly desirable and effective at other times. 5, Ventilation. An abundance of fresh, pure air of satisfactory humid-

ity, provided without droft, is demanded.

fused light supplemented with direct

6. Sanitation. The cleaning and disinfecting of the hog house is imperative. Smooth walls and floors without inaccessible crevices are to be emphasized. Masonry construction offers superior sanitary advantages. The removal of litter is to be encouraged. Clean, dustless floors encourage healthfulness, especially inasmuch as the hog always breathes, eats and drinks close to the ground. To have everything conducive to clennliness is

correct in principle and in practice. 7. Safety and comfort. Provide low sills: even, smooth, but not slippery floors; wide and relatively high door ways; life-saving pig fenders; closed drains; comfortable, roomy pens, and suitable doors, to avoid unfavorable consequences.

8. Convenience. The possibilities of arrangement which may lessen the time and labor required is to be kept uppermost in mind. Particular consideration is well given to sultable alleyways, doors and windows; abunddirect returns to the farmer. The re- ant water supply and storage bins; adverse has generally been thought by justable ventilators and shade devices; the average Western farmer, for it handy litter carriers; feeding troughs; was generally supposed that all a hog successful floor and tile drainage; acrequired was warmth. However it has cossible feeding floors; general supply room, and other details of construction and minor equipment. Those factors which save steps and make the labor more productive, as well as easier, increase the general all-around conve-

9. Serviceability. To be useful every day in the year; to be suitable for sheltering other animals than swine, such It is the hogs that are provided with as sheep, cattle, horses, chickens and



At Hatching Time Biddy Should Not

Out-Plan of Model Coop Given Herewith. This is the way to set a hen.

to become broody or sit, and care is taken to look into the nest, it will be seen that there are a few soft, downy feathers being left there by the hen; also the hen stays longer on the nest approached will quite likely remain on the nest making a clucking noise, ruffling her feathers and pecking at have plenty of fresh air. the intruder. When it is noted that a hen sits on a nest for two or three nights in succession and that most of | This allows it to be lifted completely the feathers are gone from her breast, off the floor, which greatly facilitates which should feel hot to the hand, she | cleaning. The sides fit over the edge is ready to be transferred to a nest of the floor to make it tight and dry. which has been prepared for her be- The door, covered with one-half-inch forehand. The normal temperature of | wire netting, slides in back of the slat the hen is from 106 degrees to 107 de- | front to close the coop, and is pushed est housing space with the least ex. grees F., which varies slightly during incubation.

10. Sufficient size to shelter advansect powder, holding her by the feet tageously. The capacity should be consistent with the demands for housing with the head down and working the powder well into the feathers. The 11. Durability, in general, that build- powder should also be sprinkled in ng giving the longest continuous serv- the nest. The nest should be in some quiet, out-of-the-way place where the hen will not be disturbed. Move her 12. Reasonably low first cost. Consistent with the service rendered, the from the regular laying nest at night initial cost per pen should be kept low. I and handle her carefully in doing so. 13. Minimum cost of maintenance. Put a china egg in the nest where she A maximum of satisfactory service for | is to sit, and place a board over the the lowest possible upkeep charges is opening so that she cannot get off. Toward evening of the second day go 14. Pleasing appearance. To har- in quietly where she is sitting, leave some feed and water, remove the board from the front or top of the surroundings; to be neat in architectucal design; and to be sensible in connest and let the hen come off when struction, are the three leading conshe is ready. Should she return to the 2. Dryness. A dry. well-drained siderations in planning for the attracnest after feeding, remove the china egg or eggs and nut under those that floor and dry, tight roof and walls are tiveness of the community or other hog are to be incubated. If the nests are slightly darkened the bens are less ed combines to a remarkable extent all likely to become restless. At hatching time they should be confined and not is sunlight. The advantage of good light- building 22 by 56 feet, containing 15 he disturbed until the batching is coming such as is noticed in photographic standard-size pens and a feed room. pleted unless they become restless, when it may be best to remove the suplight, is very effective and is be- rows of pens by windows set in the chicks that are hatched first. In cool coming greatly appreciated nowadays roof. The upper windows light the weather it is best not to put more than ten eggs under the hen. Later in the spring one can put 12 to 15, according to the size of the hen.

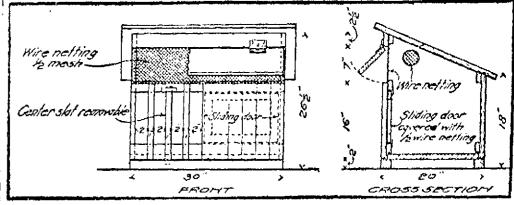
> How to Ship Hatching Eggs. Eggs for hatching can be shipped exstrong cotton cloth, or the cloth can be pushed up under the outside rim of the

# A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) PUT ON THE SITTERS-PREPARE BROOD COOPS.



Model Quartors for Hens and Chicks-Confining the Mother Hen Is Better Than Allowing Her to Range With Young,



Plan of the Model Coop, Built of Tongue and Groove Material. Entire Top Can Be Lifted Off Bottom.

## **ARRANGING NEST** FOR BROODY HEN

Try Out All Fowls Before Giving Them Eggs Selected for Incubation

DUST WITH INSECT POWDER

Be Disturbed Until All Chicks Are

Dust the hen thoroughly with in-

rensively over long distances successfulof excelsior, and over all sew a piece of | in the drawing. basket with a case knife. The latter method of fastening the cloth is much anicker than the former and just as and 1 part beef acrap. Still another effective. Eggs are also shipped safely ration may be made up of I pound of almost any distance by packing them | wheat bron, 1 pound of wheat midin a stiff pasteboard carton for box made for this purpose, the space 161/2 pounds of cornment.

around the egg being filled with either chaff or bran. This package is then placed in a basket, the bottom and sides of which are lined with excelsior, and the spaces at either end of the box are packed with the same material. On top of this package is placed more excelsion and all is covered with cloth, as previously menfloned. Extra stiff cardboard cartons made to hold from one to several settings are used in which to ship eggs. These curtous or egg boxes are fitted with a handle for carrying, similar to that on a market basket. Bushel baskets are commonly used to ship orders of from 10 to 12 citings of eggs, the manner of packing and covering being the same as mentioned in the first

Coop for Hen and Chicks.

hens and chicks when they come off As the time approaches for the hen the nests. Coops may be made of waste lumber or of boxes. Quarters similar to the one shown in the illustration above have given excellent satisfaction. The coep should be made so that it can be closed at night to when laying at this time and on being keep out cats, rats and other animals, and enough ventilation should be allowed so that the bens and chicks will

The coop shown is built on a wooden floor, but is not nailed to this floor. `**&&&&&&** 

NESTS FOR SITTING HENS.

Where only a few hens are set special quarters are not necessary, but if many are used a separate room should be provided. If nortable nests have been provided for the laying hens, the sitters can be moved in them to new quarters. Of the various styles of nests used for sitting hens this one has given good sat-Isfaction: A box 15 inches square, 15 inches high with a board six inches high in front to prevent nesting material from falling out. The nests may be arranged in tiers with a hinge . front which makes a platform for each tier when open. When using a bank of nests as the one just described, it would be well to place three or four inches of damp earth in each nest. The nesting material is next put in and may consist of hay, chaff, or straw. Pack this material down firmly and shape a circular nest out of it, which should be slightly deeper at the center than at the edges, as a nest so shaped will prevent the eggs from rolling out from under the hen and becoming chilled.

back of the closed part of the front when the coop is open. Holes in both ly, but in many cases the shipment up- ends of the coop covered with wire pears to affect the butch. Setting eggs give additional ventilation. The midare nacked for shipment in several dif- | dle slat is removable, sliding into a ferent ways. One of the best methods | square wire stuple at the top and is to use a common market basket well | dropping into a half joint at the botlined on the bottom and sides with ex- | tom. The slats are made of strips one celsior. After wrapping the eggs in a linch square. The long, narrow door thin layer of paper and enough excel- in the front of the coop is kept open sior to make a ball of about three for ventilation except in cool weather inches in diameter, pack them tightly or on cold nights. Dimensions and in the basket, then put on a covering | building details of the coop are shown

> Dry Mash Rations. Here's a suggestion for a good dry

mash; 3 parts by weight of cornment dlings. 8½ pounds of beef

## Chicken's on range pick up much of their food.

Never allow the mother hen to range with the young chicks until they are at least two weeks old.

The fact that grain is high in price makes it all the more necessary to feed well to get the best returns.

Enormous numbers of young chicks

are lost each year by allowing them

Shrunken wheat which has neither

been frosted nor water soaked is an houses dry and well ventilated, alexcellent food for poultry and costs lowing plenty of fresh air and suncomparatively little, when obtainable. shine.

Eliminate the male bird at end of summer months.

This ought to be our greatest year for poultry. Dispose twice a week of eggs not

needed for home use. Laying up for a winter day-putting down eggs in waterglass.

\* \* \* Remodel the old house - stop cracks and eliminate drafts.

If you can get them, purchase wellmatured pullets rather than hens.

Oyster shell and grit should be kent. before the hens. The hens should be to run in the wet grass during their made to scratch for all the grains von

House the flock comfortably: keep

Early hatched pullets produce more

natching season. Fifteen million dol- winter eggs and return the greatest lars is lost each year by allowing the profits. Early hatched chicks have coster to run with hens during the the advantage of a longer and better growing season.

### THIRTY U.S. MEN LOST ON NAVY TUG

Cherokee Sent to Bottom During Storm Off Delaware Capes.

#### ONLY 10 SURVIVORS LANDED

Wireless Calls Send Relief Ships to the Rescue, But Vessel Had Disappeared When They Arrived.

Washington, March 1,-Thirty officers and enlisted men of the naval tug Chirokee are helteved to have been lost when the vessel foundered in a flerce gale off Fenwick Island lightship. 22 miles from the Delaware

capes. Ten survivors who got away on the first life raft were safely landed. The Cherokee formerly was a tug of the Luckenbuch Steamship line and

not long ago was requisitioned by the government. The navy department made this an-

nouncement: "The navy department is advised that the U. S. S. Cherokee, a mavy tug, foundered off the Atlantic coast. the crew of 45 officers and 35 enlisted men-ten had been landed at last accounts, these having been taken to Philadelphia by a British steamer, Four men were picked up by steam-

Following are the names of the ten known survivors:

ships.

Boatswaln E. M. Schnott, Boston, Mass,; P. P. Ackerman, seaman; FL. P. Poynter, fireman; E. J. Hall, seaman; C. E. Barker, chief machialst's mate: E. A. Kezeck, fireman; P. H. Marmack, fireman; A. A. Wartim, oller; G. L. Cudget, fireman; B. F. Brumffeld, radio electrician.

Philadelphia, March L.-A British steamship unchored in the Delaware and signaled that it had on board ten survivors and the bodies of ten of the crew of the Cherokee.

According to the captain of a rescuship, the loss of the Cherokee was due to a broken steering gear. The waves hit her broadside and broke in the hatches. After this the Cherokee remained affoat only a short time.

#### BROWNING GUN WINS TESTS

"Best in the World," Officer in Charge of Demonstration Tolls Congressmen.

Washington, March 1 .- Members of the senate and house military affairs committees, high army and navy officers, representatives of the ailled missions in Washington and a large number of civilians witnessed on Wednesday the first demonstrations of the Browning machine gun.

It was staged under the auspices of the ordnince department. The new weapon met every test. Senators and representatives took turns "on the fir-Ing line" and expressed themselves as favorably Impressed.

The bighest praise came from the 20 men of the detachment brought here from the machine gun school at Springfield, Mass., to demonstrate the

Sergt, Clayton T. Rogers said: "It is the best gun in the world, both types. We were asked to form an honest opinion after these tests, and this conclusion was reached with that admonition in mind."

164 DIE ON HOSPITAL SHI

Survivors From the Glenart Castle

Landed by an American Torpedo-Boat Destroyer. London, March 1 .- One hundred and sixty-four persons are missing as a result of the sinking of the British

hospital ship Glenart Castle in the Bristol channel.

The official report follows: "The British hospital ship Glenart Castle was sunk in the Bristol channed at 4 a. m. Tuesday. She was outward bound and had all her lights burning. There were no patients on board.

"Survivors have been landed by an American torpedo-boat destroyer. Eight honts are still adrift."

Austria Defics the Kaiser. Washington, March 1 .- Further evidence of the growing strain in relations between Germany and Austria over the refusal of the latter to participate in the renewed attack upon Russia is given in an official disputch received here from France. It quotes the Austrian premier as formally reiterating on February 22 that Austria-Hangary will take no part in military action against Russia or Roumania and will not send her troops lute Ukrainla.

Mail by Airship April 15.

Washington, March 1 .- Airplane mall service between New York and Washington will be in daily operation beginning April 15, the post office department announced. Eight muchines will be furnished by war department.

Gullty of Attempted Blackmail. Atlanta, Ga., March 1.-J. W. Cook charged with attempting to blackmail Asa G. Candler, millionaire mayor of Atlanta, was found guilty by a jury. He was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and fined \$1,000.

Stamp Tax Exemption. Washington, Feb. 28.-Exemption

from the stamp tax of short-time notes given by member banks to federal reserve banks to facilitate issues of Liberty bonds and War Savings certificates was agreed upon by the house.

British Ship is Torpedoed. New York, Feb. 28.-The British steamship Philadelphia of 5,120 gross tons, owned by the Leyland line, has been sunk by a submarine. It left here with a cargo for British ports and was torpedoed about February 21.

Philippines Seek a Loan. Monlin, Feb. 26.-Governor Genera Marrison approved a law authorizing the flotation in the United States of a \$2,000,000 bond issue. The money will be used to construct a torpedo bont and a submarine for the U. S.

Republican Succeeds Democrat Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26.-David Baird, a Republican of Camden, was appointed by Governor Edge as United States senutor to succeed the late Senntor flughes. He will serve until the successor of Hughes is elected.

### HERTLING TRIES TO FOOL PEOPLE

Chancellor's Speech German Planned to Strengthen the War Party.

UNITED STATES SEES TRICK

Washington Officials Believe He Wants to Discredit Wilson's Alms and Cause Discord Among the Allies.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- German Imperial Chancellor von Hertling's speech in the reichstag continuing the discussion of the war aims of the belligerent powers has not changed the situation, in the opinion of high officlais here.

Instead of marking an advance to ward peace, it is regarded rather as deliberately calculated to strengthen the hands of the German militaristic party by endeavorng to convince the Jerman profeturiat of the impracticable nature of President Wilson's aims as disclosed in his most recent address to congress on February 11.

While stating his readiness to accept the president's foor fundamental principles for a basis of peace, Count von Hertling dismissed them as idealistle and unworkable by insisting that they must depend for their application upon the realization of conditions which cannot be met.

In the official view his treatment of he subject was fronteal and designed for very different ends than the advancement of peace.

There will be no immediate format comment upon this latest contribution to the debate on war aims and peace aspirations. Experience has taught offields that important qualifications are to be found usually in the full text of the speeches of the spokesmen of the central powers.

Attention was directed by officials to President Wilson's former characterization of the German chancellor's atterances as "very vague and confusing," and it was said that the president's comment had a peculiarly apt application to the Hertling specth of

Officials noted particularly Herting's reference to Ireland, India and Egypt and regarded them as calcuated to create discord between the entente ailles and continue a deception of the German people, who apparently believe the military party is willing to nake peace without annexations and indemnities.

Hertling's suggestion of a conference of the belligerents apparently meets with no greater favor than heretofore, and officials see not the slightest hope of a "round table discussion" in advance of a complete acceptance by the central powers of the broad principles upon which the entente is willing to consider peace terms.

Hertling's speech was carefully studled by President Wilson and state department officials. Intimations that the president would make it the occasion for another address immediately found no official support.

PRIZE SHIP GOES AGROUND

Spanish Steamer Captured by German Is Wrecked-Two Prisoners on Board Are Americans.

Copenhagen, Feb. 28.—The Spanish steamship Igotz Mendi, with a German prize crew from the Pacific ocean on board, is ashore near the Shaw lighthouse. Two of the prisoners aboard are Americans. The prisoners on the Igotz Mendi were taken from six ships which had been sunk. Several of the prisoners had been aboard the vessel for eight months while she cruised in the Pacific ocean.

London, Feb. 28.—The steamship follows: Igotz Mendi, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph company, was captured by the German auxiliary cruiser Wolf nine months ago in the Gulf of India. The Wolf reached port after a raiding expedition of 15 months in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans, the German admiralty announced.

LOST U-BOAT CHASER SAFE

Little Craft Missing Since January 15 Reaches European Port After Battle With Gale.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Safe arrival at a European port of a 110-foot submarine chaser, with a French crew aboard which had not been heard from since January 15, was announced by the navy department. The little craft was separated from its escort during a terrific gale while bound for Europe. With the engines disabled by the storm, the crew rigged up salls from bed covers and sailed 39 days.

Soldier Shot by Mexican.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 28.—A soldler of United States cavalry border patrol was shot through the upper left arm while patrolling the border. The soldier was riding with a comrade when two Mexicans opened fire.

Given Two Years as Spy. St. Louis, Feb. 28.-William Schubert, a native-born American, pleaded guilty in the federal district court to threats against the president and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment at Leavenworth, Kan.

German Soldiers Ousted by U. S. Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 27.-One hundred and fifty-seven soldiers, mostly Germans and Austrians, have been taken from the troops who have been in training here. Some will be interned.

10,000 Chinese Die in Quake. Amoy. Feb. 27.-Nearly 10,000 per sons lost their lives as a result of the recent earthquake in the Amoy hinterland, according to the latest reports received here on Monday from Swatow,

Princess "Pat" Made Colonel. Ottawa, Feb. 26.-Her royal highness, Princess Patricia, has been appointed as honorary colonel in chief of the "Princess Pat" Canadian infantry, according to a London dispatch to Reuter's agency here.

Four Miners Are Killed. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26.-Three shot-firers were instantly killed and a A PEACE WITHOUT VICTORY!



#### FRENCH RAIDS FIERCE TAKE HUNS IN RAID

SITY ALONG WHOLE FRONT.

Hundreds of Prisoners Taken While Artillery Throws Unheard Of Quantities of Shells.

French Grand Headquarters, Feb. 26.-Trench raids along the French front have increased in intensity during the last month to such an extent that they have become, in some instances, battles in which thousands of men have been engaged and hundreds of prisoners taken. The artillery is throwing unheard of quantities of

shells. The objects of the raids vary wide-Sometimes a raid is undertaken in order to identify enemy units, and at other times to improve the lines or

capture observation points. Again a raid may be made to de stroy the enemy's works and prevent him from attacking. This was the case in Saturday's raids at Aspach, Alsace, where the Germans were in strongly fortified lines which they had held since December, 1914.

The enemy positions were bombarded beyond recognition and placed in such condition as to hinder German operations. The correspondent watched the shower of metal tearing away the wire entanglements, flattening th gun emplacements and setting fire to

the enemy ammunition dumps. Nearly everywhere the enemy front lines are held lightly, and the main bodies of troops are kept so far in the rear that occasionally the French have reached the third and even the fourth ine with slight resistance.

WILSON FIXES WHEAT PRICE

President's Preclamation Makes 1918 Chicago Price for No. 1 Northern \$2.20.

Washington, Feb. 26. -- President heavy guns were in Europe. Wilson issued a proclamation on Saturdey guaranteeing every farmer a minimum of \$2 a bushel for 1918 45 and 50-caliber. wheat. He also indicated that farmers will so far as possible be exempted from the draft.

With No. 1 Northern Spring as the basis, the price for the spring crop is fixed at the various buying centers as

President Wilson paid high tribute substantially 17 miles. to the patriotism of farmers, declaring their work equally as important as that of the soldiers in uniform.

GERMANS LAUNCH BIG VESSEL Cargo Ship Rheinland, of 16,000 Tons

Register, Takes the Water at Vegesack. Amsterdam, Feb. 28.-The largest Rheinland, has been launched at the

The Rheinland registers 16,000 tons. Eighteen British Ships Sunk. London, March 1.-Eighteen British merchantmen were sunk by mine or submarine in the last week, according to the British admiralty. Of these, 14 were vessels of 1,600 tons or over and

Raid Paster Russell's Office. New York, March 1.—Federal agents raided the headquarters in Brooklyn seized books and papers. Followers of the sect are charged with publishing a

four were under that tonnage.

book alleged to be seditious.

World Goal Record Broken. Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 28.-The world's record for coal production in eight hours' time, held by an Illinois mine, was shaftered when the American mine, located in Knox county, ioisted 5,911 tons.

Wealthy lowan Fined. Burlington, Ia., Feb. 28.—Peter Lamp, proprietor of an elevator at Mapleton, Ia., and reputed to be the save ships now used to import them town's wealthiest citizen, was penal for war industries Secretary Lane

zed \$150 for selling wheat without sub-

stitutes.

Packer Appeals for Exemption. Chicago, Feb. 27.—Nelson Morris, chairman of the board of directors of Morris & Co., packers, entered an ap- ficial positions or the raising of genpeal for exemption or deferred classification with district appeal board No. last Saturday, it was learned.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 27.—Governor Bliss transmitted to the legislature the

Accuses Official.

ATTACKS INCREASE WITH INTEN. YANKEES JOIN WITH. FRENCH AND PIERCE FOES' LINE.

> Americans Make Successful Attack in Chemin Des Dames Sector-Kill and Capture Germans.

With the American Army in France, perfect whirlwind on the American Feb. 27.-An American patrol in the Chemin des Dames sector, in conjunction with a French patrol, penetrated a few bundred yards into the German | the American battery positions. lines and captured two German officers, twenty men and one machine gun. There was some fighting, but no having had one taste of gas a few American casualties. The Franco days ago, would fear it now, let loose American patrol was under command

of a French officer. The news quickly spread along the American front and developed a keen was the fire that the woods back of competitive spirit among the men. The Boche artillery got the range of a village late Saturday afternoon and shelled it vigorously. The streets were

salient and Germans numbering 240 full of officers and men. came sweeping forward under the pro-With the arrival of the first shell hey vanished into dugouts and ditches. tection of their fire. They came forward apparently in-One officer found he had jumped into tending to make a hig haul and the exposed side of a ditch. When a jumped into what was left of the shell exploded near him he scurried into a house and signaled the Ameri- trenches, but there, instead of the easy time anticipated, found the Amercan guns.

The Yankee artiflery began pounding leans all ready for battle. Fierce he Germans, who soon ceased firing, hand-to-hand fighting hegan.

BIG GUNS USED IN ITALY

War Department Says Heavy Artillery is Also Being Used Against Huns in France.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Americanbullt ordnance of the latest type and heaviest caliber—10-inch, 12-inch and poured in a deadly fire, but unfortun-14-inch rifles-are in service on the sector of the western front held by the American army and on the Italian 1917 class at West Point to be killed. front, it was learned at the war department on Monday. The general belief has been that very few American

The guns sent to Italy include a number of 14-inch rifles, both of the Reports from Italy say the results

achieved by the heavy American ord- back and forth, making sure of doing nance already has elicited expressions of admiration from the Italian gun-In addition to heavy naval ordnance

General Pershing has received a number of reserve 12-inch rifies, designed officers were entangled in the wire and originally for installation in the coast defense of the United States. Mounted on specially designed carriages they are now located along the Ameri-

Mounted for high-angle fire, as they will be when used in land operations the 12-inch rifles have an estimated range of not less than 25,000 yards, or

FAILS TO BLOW UP PLANT

Plotter Conceals Bomb in Ship Factory-Guard Hurls Missile Out

Newburgh, N. Y., Feb. 28.-An attempt to blow up machinery in the plant of the Newburgh Shipyards com-German cargo steamer afloat, the pany here was frustrated, but only after a guard had picked up a bomb Vulcan shippards at Vegesack, on the and hurled it out of danger. It ex-Weser, ten miles northwest of Bremen, ploded and did some damage, but not enough to delay work at the plant.

of Danger.

Big Rochester Factory Burned. Rochester, N. Y., March 1,-A fire that threatened Rochester's factory district in the Mill street section was confined to the plant of P. Whalen & Co., tobacco manufacturers. The ioss is estimated at \$120,000.

II S. Cadet Falls to Death. Houston, Tex., March 1.—Hammit K. Elllott, who enlisted as flying cadet of the Paster Russell foundation and at Hadden Heights, N. J., last October, was killed at Ellington field. He failed to rigid his airship when essaying a taii spin.

Fulton Gives Moran K. O.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 28.-Fred

Fulton showed without a doubt that he

has class enough to meet Jess Wil-

lard for the championship. knocked out Frank Moran in the third round of a 20-round fight here. Lane Asks Mine Probe. Washington, Feb. 27.—To make use of minerals available at home and

McAdon Bara New Railroad Johs. Washington, Feb. 26.-A general or der restricting the creation of new of eral officers' salaries was issued on Saturday afternoon by Director General McAdoo.

asks congress to provide \$250,000 for

an investigation.

Kilausa Volcano Lava Recedes. Honolulu, Feb. 26.—The lava in Kilauea volcano, after rising 22 feet to

### **AMERICANS KILL** MANY GERMANS IN TRENCH FIGHT

Pershing's Troops Inflict Severe Losses on Foe North of Toul.

#### YANKEE CAPTAIN LOSES LIFE

Ground in Front of Position Held by U. S. Men Strewn With Teuton Dead-Many American Casualties Reported.

Berlin, March 2.-Ten Americans nave been captured by the Germans near Chavignon, on the French front. army headquarters announced. A few French prisoners also were taken from the hostile trenches by the German storming troops that made the raid. Chavignon is in the western sector of the Aisne front, north of the westerly end of the Chemin des Dames, a mile and a half northwest of Pargny-Filain.

With the American Army in France. March 2.—American troops repulsed a strong German attack in the salient north of Toul. There were many American casualties, one of the killed being a captain who was graduated from West Point in 1917.

The raid was a complete failure. three German prisoners remaining in American hands. The ground in front of the Ameri-

rudes in the trenches.

Barrage Traps Fleeling Foe.

were visible through the snowstorm

They managed, however, to drop in-

Two German prisoners were wound-

ed and the other taken was unhurt,

except for a welt on one of his hands

where he was struck by a young

American soldier when he showed fight

From the prisoners the American

"I did not have a chance to do any-

thing before an American jumped onto

me and grabbed me by the throat."

for the raid for three weeks and be-

longed to the Seventy-eighth reserve

The prisoners had Russian coins in

The Americans lost many killed and

fought the surprised enemy from the

A Disapproval.

wears her hair?" said Mrs. Cumrox.

of her face?" inquired her husband.

"How do you like the way Gladyt

"You mean 'way down on both side:

"I don't admire it. If Gladys wants

Exactly.

operations are absolutely necessary?

Adding to the Costs.

Little Difference.

"No; they need the money."

you \$5.—Christian Register.

their possession and came into the

Americans took over this sector.

instant contact was established.

We can afford to buy 'em."

I don't understand.

all possible damage to the foe.

opportunity to use.

cans were in them.

from a listening post.

information. One said:

division of Hanover.

"Yes."

after capture.

can frenches was strewn with German dead. A driving wet snow was falling when the Germans opened fire on the American salient with every weapon at their command. Seventy-sevens, heavy shells and gas shells fell in a

trenches for half an hour. lies, be said. At the same time other enemy shells in great numbers were dropping on The Germans evidently thinking that the Americans in this section,

great quantities of poisonous gas, but the men put on their masks and only army in Belgium. a few were affected by it. So intense the salient were shot to pieces. Fierce Hand-to-Hand Fight. At six o'clock the barrage fire lift ed on the trenches to the right of the

One American captain rallied men

with rifles and machine guns and went through the American wire entangle ments into No Man's Land and there Neenah-Postmaster J. P. Keating of waited for the enemy, whom he exthis city hasn't time to be a corporal, pected to be driven out by his combut he wants to show his patriotism, He was right, for soon groups of the enemy started back through the wire entanglements. The Americans

ately the captain was killed during the fight. He is the first member of the consin, and Thurlow C. Nelson, biolleaves of absence to go into the gov-While the Americans were in from of the wire entanglements and in shell ernment service as shipping super holes, still fighting desperately, the visor and lieutenant, respectively. American barrage fire began sweep-ing No Man's Land, catching many

running Prussians who had enough of American methods. The barrage swept of members of the congregation now in military service. The Rev. George Schleischer paid a tribute to all the Mauston boys who have answered their When the enemy had been driven back out of the positions the bodies country's call. of ten German soldiers were found in officers were entangled in the wire and many bodies were in sight. Eight

at one point. The ground was littered in the United States. with enemy hand grenades, boxes of explosives for destroying dugouts and Sheboygan - Private Arthur Walincendiary bombs, which they had no

cendiary bombs in two dugouts, which were destroyed by fire, but no Amerioperation. If the Germans captured any pris-Menasha-The high school is provoners, which it is doubtful, there were not more than two or three, possibly

> Birchwood - A colony of negroes will soon be established at Winter, years, died at his home here. The and 150 Chinese gardeners are soon

to be located near Ladysmith. officers have secured much valuable Neenah - C. M. Hanson, 70 years

Ashland - George H. McCloud has The Germans had been preparing been appointed probate judge by Gov. E. L. Philipp and George F. Merrill

trenches opposite just before the and then his own. Mr. Eckstine was a sober, industrious farmer and moved wounded, including officers. The Americans displayed the greatest perinto this villege a short time ago. sonal courage, bravery and energy Worry at leaving his beautiful country throughout the engagement and outhome is thought to have unbalanced

his mind.

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dresser, resigned as leacher in the Franklin school to go to India as a missionary. Miss Dresser is prominent in church circles throughout the state. tigo, Appleton, Kaukauna, Antigo, She will remain in India five years.

Client-This bill of yours is exorbicaped death when a team of horses tant. There are several items on it Lawyer-I am perfectly willing to explain it, but the explanation will cost

### **WISCONSIN** HAPPENINGS

News of the Badger State Arranged

La Crosse-The Parents and Teachassociation of the Washburn school has instructed President A. T. Rasmussen to appoint a committee to request the board of education to drop the German language from the curricnlum of the school. It is being taught in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. It is the first action of the islature. kind to be taken here.

Oshkosh - Encouraged by the success of its fish and potato sales the city commission has taken its first step in the fuel business by purchasing a carload of dry Tamarack which was sold at cost, \$7.67 a cord, a saving to the consumer of at least \$3 a cord. The wood was bought at McNaughton, Wis., at \$5 a cord, 1.67 being added for freight. La Crosse-The street railway com-

back to a ten-minute schedule, has proposed to the common council that fifteen-minute service be adopted during the summer months, thereby effecting a big saving to the company. It is claimed the firm is losing money. Beloit-Widely circulated reports regarding German weakness is nothing more than German propaganda, according to Will Huffman and Red Miles,

two Beloit college boys who left here

Red Cross ambulance unit in France.

They are now conducting a series of lectures here. Menasha-Food conditions in Europe point to the first world famine since the middle ages, according to Dr. T. D. Smith, captain in the hospietal corps, who spoke here. One of the greatest things America must do in this war is to provide food for the al-

Madison - Robert Drane, who left. the University of Wisconsin staff last spring to become first lieutenant in the medical corps for service abroad, has Zimmermann; superintendent of speed, just been promoted to captain. He is now serving with the Eleventh field ambulance, which is with the British

Green Bay-Mrs. Mollie Bertles Simmonds, and his son, Lieut. Robert Minahan, 50 years old, prominent Red Cross worker and chairman of Brown county chapter of national organization, met instant death walking along when she slipped on key ground as a train approached.

Oshkosh-Lester H. Ihrig, of Oshkosh, died at San Francisco, following injuries he received when he fell on the floor during a baskethall game, presumably against the University of California. He was training to become Fireside, sailed for France to take up a radio operator. The body was brought here.

nevertheless. When the duties of his government office proved too arduous he gave up his corporal's berth in the ordered to Urbana, Ill., for training. home guards and went into the ranks. Madison - J.C. Glaettli, instructor in mechanics at the University of Wis-

- A patriotic service was i held at St. Patrick's church in honor An expert from the university has been

Fort Atkinson-A buffalo fish weighing fifty-eight pounds was caught in Lake Koshkonong by Charles Pfafflin, a local carp fisher. It is thought to be the largest fish of its kind ever caught

ford, whose death occurred in the base hospietal at Camp MacArthur is the first Sheboygan boy to die in the an old resident, whose death occurred present war. He died following an recently. This represented almost her

ing a large and steady contributor to the Red Cross funds. The latest donation, one of \$60, was netted at a play

old, pioneer tradesman of this city, died from pneumonia.

will receive the appointment of district attorney, the office made vacant by the resignation of Mr. McCloud. Highland-John Eckstine, a wealthy retired farmer, cut his wife's throat

Sheboygan - Miss Ursula Dresser,

earmuffs she don't have to raise 'em Madison-Dr. Joseph F. Gill, for twenty-two years a practicing physician of Madison, died of heart trouble. He was graduated from Rush "Don't you think doctors ofter Medical college and practiced at Barstretch the truth when they say that neveld and Mazomanie before coming to Madison. Cashton-Dr. Morris Morrison, well

> which he was driving ran away. Four being unconscious for several hours. Marinette-Louis Galitz, son of Loui Galitz, has returned to the Princess

Beaver Dam - Assemblyman E. J Labuwi was arrested at Neosha by the sheriff of Dodge county. Later he was released on \$2,500 bond. The charges were preferred by Silas McClure before Justice of the Peace J. D. I. and grew out of the handling of the funds of a celebration held last July which, it is said, was advertised as a

benefit for the Red Cross.

Manitowoc-Judge Isaac Craite, 62, first municipal judge of Manitowoo county, died following a paralytic stroke. He was born in Manitowoc in 1856. Judge Craite was admitted to the bar in 1890. Five years later he was elected municipal judge and serv ed for six years. Between 1887 and 1889 he was a member of the state leg-

Manitowoc - The Federation of Women's clubs here has filed petitions with the city council and district attorney asking that the motion picture Cleopatra, in which Theda Bara is featured, be barred from showing in this city. Manager Peck, of the opera house, canceled the engagement as soon as he heard that clubwomen objected to it.

Baraboo - Parents of boys, saved when the Tuscania was torpedoed, have sent to President Wilson and pany here, which was forced to change from a fifteen-minute service Secretary of War Baker a communication expressing their gratitude for the efforts made by the war department and the administration in informing them promptly of the safety of their loved ones.

Green Bay - The license question will be put to a test in each city, town and village in Brown county on April 2, providing 1,000 signatures are seured to petitions. The campaign for the dry supporters is in charge of F. last summer to take up work in the W. Corbett and his son, C. C. Corbett, enageged by the Green Bay and Brown County Dry league.

> Beloit - Eighty-one young women employed by the Fairbanks-Morse company, have pledged themselves to work is a body, one night each week, for the Red Cross. The Beloit center has been reserved for them for work on Thursday nights.

dent, Juca S. Alexander; vice-president, J. D. Christie; treasurer, A. H. G. A. Mills. Kenosha-A Kenosha father and son both graduates of West Point, have landed in France. Col. Charles J.

Symmonds, have reached France on

different transports.

Wausau-Directors of the Marathon

County Fair association have elected

the following officers for 1918: Presi-

Manitowoc -- By a unanimous vote the tracks of the Milwaukee road, the city council approved the park program which for two years remained undecided and authorized the purchase of three sites for park and playground purposes at a cost of \$27,700. Madison-Miss Ruth M. Boyle, grad-

uate of the University of Wisconsin in

1916 and woman's editor of Farm and

journalistic and secretarial work in connection with the army Y. M. C. A. La Crosse — Lieut, Frank Tillmann has left here for an Atlantic port, whence he will sail for France. He is a pilot in the aviation corps. Norman Moll, another La Crosse flier, has been

in a large hollow log, which he hauled fom the woods to his farm. He has ogy instructor, have been granted kept the animal, which is becoming anite tame. Madison-A campaign for 10,000 war gardens in 1918 has been launched by

the Madison

Marinette-William Langlois, living

at Pound, near here, found a bear cub

engaged who will supervise the work Maiden Rock - Rev. W. Merzdorf, for several years pastor of St. Paul's Evangelistic church in Eilsworth, has esigned and accepted a call to St. Luke's church, Cincinnati, O.

Janesville - After waiting for three

menths for the call, Leo Chase and Archie Keating, Janesville young men, have been ordered to report at Champagne for training as aviators. Beloit-Beloit college receives \$16,-000 from the estate of Mary Dunbar,

entire possessions. Menasha -- Every one of Menasha's twenty societies was represented at a meeting of committees to discuss war savings plans.

Neenah - M. Roland, 71 years old,

resident of this city for the past fifty O. O. F. had charge of the funeral. River Falls - Mrs. J. H. Patterson has a can of gooseberries which she

preserved forty-four years ago. The

fruit is in excellent condition. Sheboygan - Henry Hofteizer, 60, won first prize with a pair of socks he knitted and entered in a contest at the Cascade Farmers' institute, in which many articles knitted by women were also entered. Miss Martha Gaffron, teacher of domestic science in the Plymouth schools, acted as judge.

Wausau - The Marathon county asylum management has increased the cleared acreage at the asylum farms and this year will have 400 acres under cultivation. Rye, oats and ensilage corn will be the principal crops.

Marinette - The convention of the federated women's clubs of the Ninth Wisconsin district will be held in Marinette, May 23-24. Clubwomen from Marinette, Green Bay, De Pere, Pesh-Crandon, Dunbar, Kewaunee, Oconto, and Wabeno, will attend.

mer chairman of the industrial commission, will be a candidate for the supreme court against Justice M. B. Rosenberry. Crownhart made this known a short time ago. Janesville-Rock county will solicit

Madison-Charles H. Crownhart, for-

funds for the Red Cross recreation known local physician, narrowly esfund, Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus under a plan devised by the teeth were knocked out and he was county council of defense. Subscripbadly hurt about the head and body, tions will be based on incomes and property holdings.

Menasha - Waterpower users here

have petitioned the government to al-Pat regiment at the front, after having low the water to be lowered to two feet below the crest of the Menasha

### BERLIN STOPS **RUSS INVASION**

Kaiser Is Said to Have Sent Command to Army to Cease Operations.

#### MORE FINNS LANDED AT YASA

German Fleet is Steaming Toward Finland-Teutons Capture 50,-000 Rifles and 2,000 Machine Guns.

Copenhagen, March 1: The German leet in the Baltle Is steaming northvard at full speed, presumably toward Finland, disputches from Berlin de clared. Berlin, (British Admiralty, Per

Wireless Press), March L. Germany's military operations on the northern Russian front are taking their normal course, the German general stuff announced. Another Esthodian regiment has placed Itself under command of the German staff. At Minsk the Germans captured 50,000 rides and 2,000 machine guns.

London, March L.-The German arms has received orders to stop its advance in Russia, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company, who has received in formation to this effect which he regards as reliable.

Early London advices from Petrograd stated that the German advance In Russia had been ordered halted. A later report from Berlin, issued by the var office, however, gave no indication hat such instruction had been sent

More Finns Landing at Vasa.

London, March 1,-Twelve hundred Flunish soldiers from Germany and a large transport loaded with German wenpons and munitions arrived at Vasa, Finland, according to an Exchange Telegraph disputch from Copenhagen. A Berlin telegram received in Copenhagen says a large German navat force has left a Baltic port and is supposed to be going to Finland,

Bolsheviki and Roumanians Clash. Berne, March L.-Continuous fight Ing is taking place between the bolshevikl and Roumanian troops in Bessurabia, according to a Vinna dispatch. There has been severe fighting around Kishineff. Bolsheviki Ald Francis.

Washington, Murch 1, The latest

disputch from Ambassador Francis at

Petrograd was dated February 22, and

arrived Thursday, saying that the hol-

shevikl authorities at that time had

offered to provide a train on 12 hours' notice when the diplomats decided to leave Petrograd. Later another dispatch from Ambussador Francis, dated February 21, also arrived and said that the people of Little Russla were fighting the holshevikl at Odessa. The maximalists were holding their ground, the mes-

sage addéd. NAMES OF U. S. GAS VICTIMS

Pershing Reports Casualties to Washington-lowan is Killed in Action. Washington, March 1.-General Per-

shing reported one American soldier killed in action on February 26, the

day of the German gas attack, three dead from gas and 18 severely wounded on the same day. Killed in action: Elmer E. Reyelt, private, Harian, Ia. The following privates were gas victims, the first two succumbing F ary 26 and the third February 27:

Joseph A. Schumacher, Bristol, Pa; Sid Coleman, Cord, Ark.; George R. Galloway, Fairmont, N. C. The following, severely injured, were privates belonging to a trench mortar

hattery: Jacob Anger, Louisville, Ky.; Robert M. Beatty, Hammond, Ind.; Frank P. Mahoney, Muncle, Ind.; Alvin M. Masterson, Rochester, Ind.; Schuyler C. Mowrer, Monticello, Ind.; David E. Plunkett, Hammondsville, O.; Adam Bielawsky, Irvington, N. J.; femile M. Cote, Manchester, N. H.; Walter J. Daum, West Orange, N. J.; Marvin R. Dunn, Anderson, Ind.; Addison W. Jones, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Joseph Golden,55 Hester street, New York; James

W. Griffin, Livingston, Ky.; Chester C. Harris, Albion, R. 1. John Brown, wagoner, Muncie, Ind., also was severely wounded February 26, and Bernard J. Beckwith, private. Morocco, Ind., was slightly wounded on

#### YALE MAN KILLED IN FRANCE

the same date.

Curtis S. Read, Naval Aviator, With Rank of Ensign, Slain at the Front. New Haven, Conn., March L .-- A

message received at Yale university stated that Curtis Seamon Read, class of 1918, a naval aviator with the rank of ensign, flying in France, has been killed. Rend was assistant manager of the football squad last year and had he remained in college would have been manager this year. His fraternity connections were Scroll and Kers and Delta Kappa Epsilon. Read was a son of the late William A. Read of New York City.

A brother, Barton, of the freshman class, also is flying in France with a naval contingent,

improving. Bobbie had been studying his grandfather's face, which was very much wrinkled.

"Well, Bob," said the old gentleman, "do you like my face?" "Yes, grandpa," said Bobble. "It's an awful nice face, but why don't you have it ironed?"

Tests made in England of radium as

Mamma-Mamie, you mustn't read

an aid to plant growth have shown that it is most effective when used in the proportion of one-seven-hundredth of a gram to a ton of soil. Lesson Taken to Heart.

that paper in the twilight. You'll burt Mamie-I just want to finish this article. "What is it about?"

"The care of the eyes." Extravagant Dresser. Hub-You're carrying altogether too

nuch sail. Wife-Why should that worry you? Hub-Because I have to raise the

"Mr. End Man," said the facetious boarder at the breakfast table, "what within a foot of the ridge, has receded been wounded at Vimy Ridge. He was fourth burned so badly that he died in eports of accountants making charges the difference between a timid child sent to a French hospital and later to dam. The water is now eighteen inches of disbursement of funds in violation three feet, and has apparently passed n few minutes when a shot exploded and a shipwrecked sailor?" f law by Attorney General Collins the danger of overflowing, latest rebeneath this mark. "One clings to his me, and the other | London. prematurely at mine A of the Citizen ports stated. tween 1914 and 1917. clings to his spar." Coal company.

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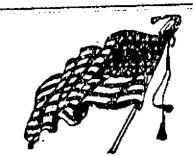
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Ith foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country right or wrong."-Stophen Decatur.

For United States Senator --JOSEPH E. DAVIES

St. Paul Ploneer Press: Let this sink into the hearts of every mother and father, sister and sweetheart of the boys in France. A general on the American front was reprimanded for saving \$800,000 in a barrage fire, because the economy might have cost the life of an American soldier. It is are invited. reported that the most direct route to courtmartial for any officer is carelessness, neglect or incompetency that attended and all enjoyed the stories may add a name to the casualty lists. We have heard much of the boys of the nations at war being used as 'cannon fodder." The United States may spend its billions with seeming recklessness, but every evidence to date proves this nation does not intend to spond the life of a single man unnecessarily. No other army in the history of world warfare has been so Mrs. D. Ram safeguarded. None other has had so on the sick list. many millions expended for its physical and moral welfare. Therefore, day. when a man is reported killed, those who take pride in that sacrifice also

afforded in actual warfare THE DUTY AT HAND

The unexpected has happoned lov. Philipp has been driven by local opublican pressure from all over the state to call a special election to elect short. There is great danger of di- Edgerton. We are sorry to lose our vision in the patriotic forces. The safest thing under the circumstances their new home. ls for every sound American citizen to line up at the primary and at the election for Joseph E. Davies. If it is possible to beat the combination at goods. all, this is the only way.-By Ellis B.

WALSH WISHES SUCCESS

man of the United States industrial and Miss Thresa Myers, both of this been identified with labor organiza- on Wednesday. Both the young peotion and industrial welfare work for ple are well and favorably known years, sent the following telegram to here and have a host of friends who Joseph E. Davies, candidate for the wish them a long and happy wedded are moving back to their own place.

Democratic nomination for United life. "This is to wish you every success in your race for the senace. The devoted Americanism, aggressive honesty, and intellectual bravery which you have displayed in the dischargo of your duty as head of the bureau of corporations, as well as member and first chairman of the federal trade commission entitle you to the admiration and respect of all lovers of our common country. Your luestimable service to the farmers and wage earners of the republic ranks you close to your illustrious chief, Woodrow Wilson, in the hearts of the

producing masses. In my opinion the investigation of the packers so ably conducted by you ought to haston the day of complete justice to the exploited tollors in that most autocratic of all industrial combinations. Thru your guidance the federal trade commission by the prevention of extortionate practices in business and the throttling of special privilege has become an effective protection and safeguard to the homes of the land and our soldiers in camp and at the front. opinion, mean not only upholding the day. hands of the president in this grave crisis, but a splendid quickening of the spirit which we must maintain to speed us on to victory. I beg to offer my ungrudging service to you in the

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State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood
County—In Probate.

In he Estate of Peter R. Lamers, Deceased.
Notice is Heroby Given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the special term of said court to be held on the life times of Wisconsin, the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of John Johnson to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Peter R. Lamers, late of the town of Rudolph, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor;

Mr. Gilbert, recently C proached in the Přesbyter last Thursday and Friday good-sized audiences. He gave much pleasure.

Mrs. John Parks' father for from Madison, is visiting the considered the application of John Johnson to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Peter R. Lamers, late of the town of Rudolph, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor;

eased;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given,
That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county pin and held services in the aftercourt at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 1st day of July, A. D. 1918, Mr.

before the 1-1 r be barred.
Dated Fubruary 26, 1918.
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge. D. D. Conway, Attorney.

March 21, NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL

In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha Ripke, Deceased.
On rending and filing the application of Aibert Penshorn, administrator, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;
It is Ordered, That said application be estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 2nd day of April, 1918, at 10 o'clock a, m.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said osiate, be given to all porsons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribine, a nowspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1918.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge,

postponed one week.

Mrs. Charles Leroux was hostess meet again next week Thursday at to the Embroidery club last Thurs the P. Peterson home.

pin Saturday.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero visited

Mrs. M. Bates who has been visit-

day and Monday in Grand Rapids.

52. The old Louis Wollert farm.

make an extended visit.

Moll home.

Knight home.

Benson home.

ly Miss Edna Knight.

with her daughters.

coming summer.

team last Sunday.

sore foot

PLOVER ROAD

L. Bardon of Mechan sawed wood

Leonard Moll who spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter spent

William, Ida and Tilla Walter

Mr. and Mrs. M. Somers of Grand

Rapids spent Sunday at the John

Mr. and Mrs. James Belscamper

S. C. Ranseen who is employed at

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nei-

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter spent

BIRON

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Leland Rochleau and wife of Iron

Tom McGrath is busy these days

Mrs. A. L. Akey spent a few days

at Mosinee the past week visiting

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rayome of Rudolph

Mr. Geibel will soon commence the

Wm. Pagel of Rudolph is busy

Loster Rayome of Rudolph is now

Alphonse Rochleau and wife who

played a game with the Milladore,

Albert Miller smashed his finger

George Meyer was on the sick list

N. G. Ratelle and wife visited their

John Johnson was on the sick list

SARATOGA

Miss Ethel Custer who has been

Mrs. Axel Peterson was a Grand

Mrs. J. Guckenberger was a Ne

Konneth Andress of Iowa arrived

Miss Mabol Winch visited the

school in Dist. No. 5 Tuesday after-

Friday evening at the T. J. Johnson

Thos. Crystal was busy hauling ice

Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnson visited at

the James Johnson home on the Ten

rom Nekoosa last week.

Denver, Colorado, Monday.

days here at home.

School closed Tuesday for a vaca-

tion of one month, to commence

Along the Seneca Road

S. J. Larget and family left last

Tuesday for Tomahawk where they

will make their future home.

again the first Monday in April

Tuesday.

Mlle creek last week.

koosa shopper one day last week.

with his mother, Mrs. P. Knuteson.

visiting the past month at the Peter

daughter, Mrs. Len Schneider and

Herman Zager is laid up with

ast week while loading paper.

fow days the past week.

few days the past week.

n Minnesota last Friday.

Rapids shopper Friday. .

family, last Sunday.

have spent the winter here are soon

with his wood saw these days sawing

up the next years supply of fuel.

employed in the mill here.

people of Biron the best of water the

baby boy. Mrs. Neimier was former-

Nekoosa, spent Sunday at home.

Thursday at Mechan and Ployer.

to be examined for the army.

soon as the weather will permit.

and family spent Sunday at the Peter

spent Sunday evening at the William

summer in Iowa, arrived home Satur-

in our neighborhood a few days las-

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VANDRIESSEN -0--0--0--0--0--0--0--0--0-

Carlson home Sunday.

SARATOGA Jess Evans and Chas. Labrah of Otto Lorenz and family visited at the Axel Peterson home Sunday. Mrs. Harry Bixby at Wautoma ta's Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Margrey spent t few hours at the Eric Knuteson week. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lord were home Sunday, interviewed District callers at the C. E. Duck home Sat-Attorney John Roberts and arranged Joe Taylor was a caller at the R

by phone with Thos. Crystal to call a urday. caucus for our town. The caucus we have planned to hold our town at the M. S. Winegarden home Fricaucus Tuesday afternoon, March 19, day. at 2 o'clock. This is the primary election day and by calling a caucus coincidently we thought to have a Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association larger, therefore a more representato say who shall be our town nominee for the offices to be filled in April. Now, if you want a hand in naming who shall represent our town on the the Ten Mile creek in the afternoon. county board and who shall handle our financial and other matters, come Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mar. 19th, and say your spell, name your man or forever after hold your peace.

TEN MILE CREEK

A large crowd attended the church services here at the Bell school house, A good sermon was given. Quite a few in this community hauled wood to Grand Rapids last

Lawrence Irwin had the misfortune to lose a horse last week. Richard Matthews returned home for a short visit with his parents. Sunday afternoon at the John Knight A dance will be given at the Matthews home on Saturday the 9th, All

The Sewing Circle held at George Lindahl's Friday evening was well and music. Frod Irwin purchased a cow and

calf from H. Oesterricker last week. Elmer Winegarden and N. Brach visited at the Matthews home Sun-A fow of the young people here

wlied at John Tesser's Sunday even-Mrs. D. Ramsey and daughter are Albert Lipsitz was home over Sun-

Jacob Brach hauled a load of good to Grand Rapids for H. Oesterriecker may have the assurance that Uncle last Saturday. Jess Butler on the C. A. Ekman

Sam's material arm protected him to the limit of the protection that can farm, will have an auction sale on the 14th of March. He expects to River were in our berg a few days

REMINGTON

A farewell party was given at the successor to Husting. Time is Daniels and family expect to move to neighbors, but wish them success in E. M. Soughtner held an auction

sale recently and disposed of his stock, machinery and household R. E. Lubbers was auctioneer. Mr. and Mrs. Soughtner and family will leave Tuesday for Union Center where they will make their future home. We regret their departure TO JOSEPH E. DAVIES and hope they will do well in their

It is reported here that John Scott

Misses Mayme and Anna McCulloch and Alfred Myers and Rudolph Myers were Grand Rapids and Marshfield visitors Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Miss Elsio Dammo spent Sunday at

the Urban home in Babcock. Herbert Beck of Oshkosh was guest at the Sanger home over Satur day, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. James McCulloch was a visitor in Grand Rapids the latter part of

Mr. Jansen of Emden, Illinois, is here visiting with his son , Raymond

Dan Daniels of Daly visited several days last wook with the Griswold boys at their farm home at Wilton. Miss Jennie Daniels visited friends | Knuteson home, left for her home

Miss Grace Wendt was a guest at the Paul Zerneke home last Friday. R. D. Evans went to Wausau the last of the week to visit his brother

Your election would, in my humble and sister. He returned home Mon-Mrs. George Powell went to Marshfield Friday last to visit her daughter or visited the school in Dist. No. 5 Miss Nottio.

Mrs. Ethel Spice was in Marshfield Saturday shopping. An uncle and aunt visited at the Plekema home last week. Ed Weinfurter is still the victim

of rheumatism and is standing the confinement to his home as best he can. We hope to see him about soon. Jerry Kapitz whose home is at Rib Lake but is now with the U.S. navy, visited his relatives the Lang family toro last Thursday. Mr. Gilbert, recently of Chicago,

proached in the Presbyterian church last Thursday and Friday nights to good-sized audiences. His singing Mrs. John Parks' father, Mr. Cutor from Madison, is visiting here. Mrs. Thos. Davis went to Fond du Lac Thursday to stay with her sister

Mrs. Herman Jantz. They expect to The Manti family were called to Price 75 cents per hundred for No. 1 executor;
Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of July, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all collins against said Peter R. Lamers, decreased;

The Manti family were caused to price 75 cents per hundred for No. 1 stock, 40 cents for No. 2.

We have been enjoying the beautiful weather the last few days, but are sorry to have the snow go off just now as it may hurt grain and ceased;

here Sunday and preached in the Presbyterian church. He went to Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Powell and little

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ashburn and son were guests at dinner the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerneke. Mrs. Hazeltine of Stevens Point visited Mrs. Cozadd last Saturday. John Sly spent a few days of last vock in Stevens Point.

Maggie Lang spent Sunday with home folks. The Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Williams Saturday afternoon. The sleighing was far from good and not many attempted the trip. Mrs. Williams served a fine to lose one of his horses last week. lunch Miss Bessie Lounsborry was in Ar-

in Saturday.

The men who have wood to hand home of O. J. Leu in Altdorf. They do not seem to care to see the snow reached their destination, had an endisappear so fast. We all enjoy the joyable time and reached Grand Rapsigns of spring—it's human "nater." Ids again the same night. The Girls Club and the ladies of home of F. M. Parks on Friday for the M. Steines home last week Tuesthe March social meeting. It was day. A large bundle of work for the

Miss Anna Henrickson has gone to this place are visiting their siste, Green Bay where she has secured employment. Clifford and Augusta Hill left Saturday for Belvidere, Llinois, where they will visit for some time. O. Holstrom spent Saturday in

Milladore. Emanuel Kronholm left Thursday for Milwaukee where he will consult specialist about his eyes. Mr. and Mrs. J. Henrickson and family were entertained at the J. ing friends and relatives in this burg Hills home in Vesper Sunday. Tony Rokus of the south side

for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Grand Rapids Saturday: spent Wednesday at the Joe Rokus Miss Lillian Beard attended Sun-home. Miss Elsa Anderson is home from day school at the Methodist church last Sunday. She also took dinner at Grand Hapids, where she has been J. S. Irwins and attended church at employed the past year. Eric Pearson of Rockford, Illinois visited friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. 1. Jero visited Sun-

The Red Cross society met Friday afternoon at the school house in Mrs. M. S. Winegarden who has Dist. No. 4. There were 20 members been spending the past week in the present and the following work was Rapids, returned home last Saturday. brought to the Red Cross rooms: 18 Anybody wanting to buy good have any kick for or against the wild marsh hay, call at Richard Carl- hot water bag covers; 8 operating candidates, so don't wait till election son's, New Rome, Wis., R. D. 1, box leg gings; 4 abdominal bandages; 14 bed shirts; 14 pajamas; 4 pairs of bed socks. The women's Council of Defense also met that day, their efforts being along the lines of food conservation. Mrs. Whitman is chairman of the council, and all of the Gilbert and Ervin Moll left on teachers have also become members. Monday for Chicago where they will

Decreasing Troubles "Fanny says her troubles are grow-

ing less.' "In what way?" "She has a fireless cooker in her kitchen and a smokeless husband in her parlor.'

SUMMONS State of Wisconsin, Wood County -- In Clrcult Court. Edward Sharkey, Plaintin,

vs. Rose M. Sharkey, Defendant. The State of Wisconsin to the Said De-

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to be do indringed will be readayed. fendani: failure so to do, judgment will be rendered ngainst you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith mier at Green Bay on February 24, a served upon you,

Pinintiff's Attorney,

O. D. Conway,

Pinintiff's Attorney,

O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County

On Wissensia ty, Wisconsin. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL

SETTLEMENT Wood County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Eric Nelson Decembed.
On reading and filing the application of On reading and ming the estate of Nate Anderson, executor of the estate of Fric Nelson, representing among other than that he has fully administered the hauling concrete blocks for his new

to such persons as are by law entitled bungalow, which he will build as was in our village Saturday visiting of the time and place of examining and attack the Akey home.

And it is Further ordered, and attack to examining and attack the Akey home. residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 26th day of Feb., 1918. work on the new water works on the Shank Hill. Mr. Geibel promises the

By the Court:

Ounty Judge Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Estate.

Feb. 28. State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for

Ruskin M. Clifton and Mabel K. Clifton, his wife; Edwin Gunn and Ellen Gunn, his wife; Otto Slewert; Anton Edwards and Fred Rauls and Anna Rauls, his wife, Defendants.

and Anna Italis, his wife.

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreelosure and sale entered in the above entitled action in the circuit court for Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of February, 1917, (more than one year having clapsed since the entry of said judgment), I will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash at the front door of the court bouse in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 12th day of April, 1918, the following property as described in said judgment, to wit; the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 22 North of Itange 5 East.

Terms of sale cash.

J. E. NORMINGTON, Sheriff Wood County.

SUMMONS State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Roscoe O. Bean. Plaintiff

hore last Wednesday for a short visit Laura Bean, You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this unmons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above on titled action to the Pauline Namesnick and Rose Fisher visited the school in Dist. No. 5
one day last week.

A number of young people spent

Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood Coun-NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE State of Wisconsin, Wood County-In

Schmitz, Deceased.

Miss Jennie Fox who has been employed at the River Pines sanatorium for a long time, is spending a few Claire Galloway of City Point was business caller here Monday and

Uniform Quality-Highest Grade Fred Westfall had the misfortune of Excellence-Maximum Nutri-The Training School faculty passed thru our neighborhood last Saturday ment - Delicious Products - No Baking Failures. If the abuve will please you in a flour, VIC-TORIA is the product you should byterian church will meet at the the S. S. C. had a joint meeting at order of your grocer next time. "It's the Best".—A FACT.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

## Annual Exhibition of Fashion's Latest Dictates for Men and Young Men



Just about the right time to start thinking of your SPRING NEEDS. Those winter clothes are feeling rather stuffy---the hint of Spring calls for lighter, newer things.

A complete stock of real new styles and materials awaits your inspection. Look it over at your leisure, compare quality and price.

Let us show you a most complete. upto-the-minute line of SUITS and OVER-COATS for Men and Young Men. have been many changes in both style and material. You will find a big assortment—chosen with care all "Money-Back" values, as usual.

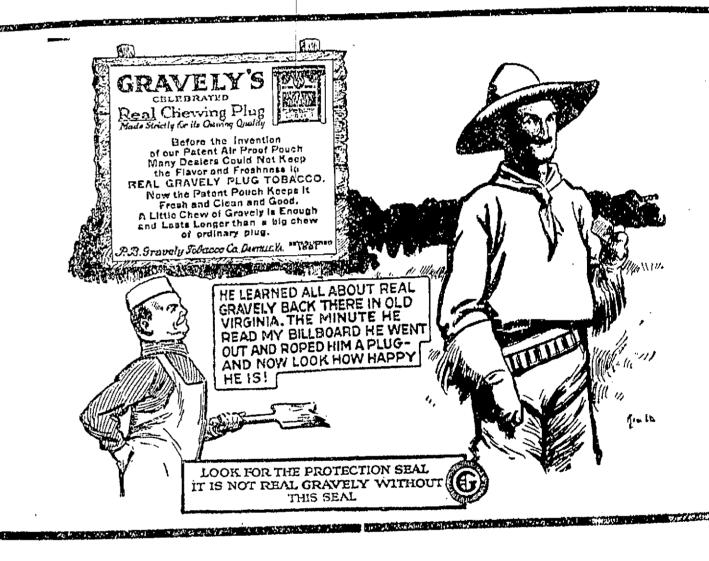
Likewise, we will be pleased to submit for your approval the accompaniment to Sincerity the above in the line of lighter Hats, Shirts, Shoes, Clothes Underwear and all the little incidentals necessary to the outfit complete.

Drop in any time-Look us over.

## Abel & Podawiltz Co.

MEYER FRIDSTEIN, Pres.

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back" Grand Rapids, Wis.





# Mr. Propective Ford Buyer

The following is a copy of a letter we received in this morning's mail: —

Jensen & Anderson,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Gentlemen: -There are so many rumors going around concerning Ford production, etc., that we want to tell you the conditions as

On account of the shortage of material and traffic conditions, the factory has not been able to build more than fifteen hundred cars a day for some little time, instead of three thousand. How long this condition will exist there is no way of telling. In the meantime, however, it has been decided to close down twelve Assembly plants, and these have been decided on from geographical locations.

Wisconsin and Indiana lying close to Chicago has made it possible to close both the Milwaukee and Indianapolis Assemblies and allow Chicago to build the cars for these two branches.

Milwaukee Assembly Plant will not close for another FIFTEEN DAYS, and we sincerely hope that something may happen in the meantime so that it will not close at all.

We have given you the whole situation and can add nothing more to what we have said.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

The above letter is reliable "first-hand' information and shows you the actual situation as it is today. Order NOW. We will try to get your car within the NEXT FIFTEEN DAYS before the Milwaukee Branch closes.

> JENSEN & ANDERSON FORD DEALERS

### **WANTS NO DIVIDED** CONTROL OF WAR

Grant in the Civil was, and that the

Confederate congress came very near

ruining Robert E. Lee and Jefferson

Davis while they were carrying on the

war for that slide," But in spite of

the criticisms it is generally found

that the people do not differentiate be-

ween the government and the admin-

If it were not a fact that a political

campaign is strendy browing, and that

from the Santo Domingo freasury of

officers and enlisted men of the Unit-

ed States may and marine corps now

assisting in the administration of that

country's affairs. In the course of

discussion Congression Padgett of

Tennesset, chairman of the committee

on mayal affairs, who recently visited

Santo Domingo will other members of

the committee, summed up the work

done by these officers while speaking

"They have," he said, "the whole ad-

Knapp in clarge there as naval gov

ernor, and we have the whole admin-

Istration of the Island and the repul-

Padgett stated further that a year

ago there was only \$15,000 in the Do-

minlean treasury, while there is now

Since many radical or unusual or-

Impossible for people to obtain ade-

quate shelter owing to the comman-

deering by the government of many

apartment houses and other buildings.

together with the increased number of

The radical suggestion is now made

that no more people be allowed to

ally having business with the govern-

ment or having business with people

make room for those who must remain.

It is not likely that orders of this kind

of living and the congestion that is

Another lifen which may be put into

effect and which will remove the neces-

sity of getting more clerks from other

sections is to transfer the regular gov-

ernment clerks working on routing

work, particularly that which might be

postponed for a year or two, and have

them employed by war work. Thou-

sands of experienced clerks might be

In Senator Chamberlain's dramatic

speech in the senate severely criticis-

ing the administration of the war de-

partment he made one allusion which

has received scant attention, although

time it occurred. It replied to that

of Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Mary-

land attacking President Cleveland.

The president and written a letter

about the Wilson-Gormun tariff bill in

which he characterized the course of

a number of Democratic senators as

one of "party perfidy and dishonor."

forman retorted in a speech which

was fully as dramatic as that of Cham-

herialn and was listened to by much

the same kind of an audience. There

was one after-result to which Cham-

land was very unpopular at that time

to cause the defeat of Gorman at the

Business Chance in Bangkok.

Catalogues of paper making ma-

chines and names of firms that would

undertake to test raw materials for pa-

per making are requested by the

United States consulate in Bangkok,

Tourniquet of Steel.

For surgeons' use a tourniquet has

been invented that is made of a flexible

steet hand, the end of the thumb

screw that holds it in place pressing

Beet-Sugar Production.

that sugar could be obtained from

beets, and since then the percentage of

sugar has been increased so consider-

ably by selective breeding of the vege-

tables that nowadays a ton of it is de-

rived from nine tons of the roots. The

average person in this country con-

sumes two-thirds of his own weight of

Optimistic Thought.

Much Demand for Dogwood.

facturing plants use more than seven

and one-bult million feet of dogwood

She's at it Again.

"I'm so fond of those delicious cada-

viar anndwiches," enthused old Mrs.

Hard Part of the Game

takes a philosopher to stand what he

Anyone can stand what he likes; it

Blunderby.-New Haven Register.

doesn't like.-Docka: Walton.

annually in this country.

Shuttle factories and other manu-

Wrongs should be redressed without

In 1747 a Berlin chemist discovered

firmly over an artery.

compulsion.

next election in Maryland.

in lifs own party, he was strong enough

notwithstanding the fact that Cleve- | people.

released for this kind of service.

people in the city.

in favor of the bill.

on hand \$1,250,000,

istration in war time.

PRESIDENT CONVINCED ONE MAN MUST RULE ARMY, NAVY AND CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

CONFLICTING REQUESTS MADE

Queries That Ups t Criticisms of Disturbing Federal Orders - Close Friendship Between Senator Oille James and Secretary Tumulty.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.-One reason why Pres-Ident Wlison opposes any legislation introducing additional officials in the conduct of the war is because he is fully convinced that anything like divided responsibility is conducive to in through thick and thin. efficient prosecution of the war. He has found that differences are constant-Iv cropping out between the civil authorities in England and France and the military authorities of those mations. While it is supposed that the civil authorities in both countries are really in control of the prosecution of the war, in reality the military are in

command of the armles. Conflicting requests are made by the civil authorities upon the United States, and the president has on several occasions been much puzzled in regard to what he should do. The military authorithes naturally want food, munitions and soldiers sent over for the armies. The civil authorities have represented that food and clothing for the civilian pepulation is all-important. On account of the coufflet existing the ministration of that government there. president realizes that one man must They are organizing a consinhulary, be commander in chief of the army looking after the civil administration. and of the mays, and also director of They have displaced the legislative the civil government in order to such body, and the president placed Admiral cessfully prosecute the war.

Occasionally pertinent luminies upset some of the best arguments that a He of Santo Domingo" man in congress may be making. That has been particularly true in recent criticisms passed upon rederat officials for unexpected and disturbing orders, such for Instance as the order of Docton Carfield closing down industries on [ Mondays, and other actions by ufficials, dery have been Issued in connection These inquiries take this form: "Did with the war, it is not surprising not congress pass the laws under that another should be suggested in which these orders were issued? the line of relieving the condition in Should not congress have thought of Washlagton these things when it passed the legist lits entire history never before bad lation granting so much power to the such an experience as that which Those are questions it is now passing through. Not only which rather stump the man who may has the population been largely inbe criticizing the priority orders, or creased, but the winter has been the orders which have interfered with more severe than any ever known in the ordinary course of life and bust- this region. There has been a greater ness. And there is a good deal of it, demand for food and fuel than ever Congress in its war legislation gave before. The prices of these absolute the president and those whom he might heresslites have been mounting higher select power to do just what they have and higher, while It has been almost

"If Joseph P. Tunnulty should be elected to the senate from New Jersey we shall probably see a Damon and Pythias or David and Jonathan arrangement in the senate. Senator James of Kentucky will be the other party to this arrangement. A strong come to Washington save those actufriendship has long existed between the big Kentucky senator and the president's secretary. There is no man who living here. It has even been suggoes to the White House more fre- gested that the order go further and quently than Senator James, and he that those who do not have any bust- of a pound of sirioin steak—a good, while he is there. Incidentally Senalittle be has to say is generally in defense of the administration.

One of the marked changes observed in congress is due to a different feeling which prevails among representatives, and particularly those from the Southern states. A Southerner with a grievance against a fellow member takes it out in a personal grievance talk. The men scrap back and forth with words, not with pistols nor with a threat of pistols, such as happened nearly always in personal controver sies "In the good old days." Not only is there no talk of shooting, there are not even knockdowns and flinging of books and lak bottles or drawing of penknives, such as once characterized differences of opinion, especially when it bore on an event important at the the lie was passed.

Men in congress have begun to realize that they cannot fight the president of their own party. This applies especially to senators. Quite a large number of Democrats for reelection in the near future have been showing a disposition to "take to This means that those who have been rather severe critics of the president for one thing or another have recently changed their tacties to a considerable extent and are supporting him right royally since the criticism of the war management bogan. Possibly this may be due to information from back home, where it is generally found to be a fact that the people sustain the president whenever there is a contest between the White House and Capitol hill,

It is also true that the history of

politics in connection with war shows that the people generally sustain the administration while the war is on. Students of history have also brought out the fact that administrations are niways severely criticized for the conduct of war. Only the other day Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippl declared that it was "typical of the committees of congress," that they came very near ruining Lincoln and

Looks on Love as Compliment. A woman always feels herself complimented by love, though it may be from a man incapable of winning her heart, or perhaps even her esteem .-Abel Stevens, "Life of Madame de

Recipe for Success.

It is well for us to remember that sugar in a year. nothing succeeds like success, and even if in the beginning we just "make believe" it really grows to be true. Try it.

Flying Grasshoppers.

A species of grasshopper known to the capable of flying great distances is at times found far from land. The burean of entomology recently received one of these insects which had been captured at sea, 12,000 miles from the African coast. The spectagen was caught on the deck of a Norwegian vessel, and was one of a great swarm of the insects encountered in that re-

It's but little good you'll do watering last year's crops,-Adam Bede.

### The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture) WHEN MEAT TAKES A HOLIDAY.



Meat and Other Foods You Can Eat for Protein-Cheese, Beans, Milk,

### OLD FOODS TAKE PLACE OF MEATS

Eat Substitutes Occasionally and You Save Fighting Material for Army.

VALUE OF COTTAGE CHEESE

One-Third Cupful Equals One-Fourth Pound of Sirioin Steak in Protein --- Cupful of Baked Beans Is Another Equivalent.

INSTEAD OF MEAT.

-The national capital in 🖁 Cheese. Beans. Peas.

Nuts.

Why not use them oftener? There are numerous good ways of cooking them. They give you the body-building material for which you eat meat largelyprotein-and a lot of it.

<del>/</del>\&&&&&&&&& Ment is only one of the foods which furnish that body-building material, Cheese, milk, eggs, beaus eas, cereals, and nuts contain it in identiful amounts. Take cottage protein than meat. You can cat a third of a capful of it with relish, and this third of a capful will give you as much of the protein as a quarter ness in Washington be required to generous serving. Or if you like baked amount of protein. The child to grow must have food that furnishes this kind

body used up by work and exercise. Lat meat substitutes occasionally, ind you save a lighting material. Peas, beans, peanuts, and cereals are cheaper than meats and good to eat. They should be used, but cat some milk or heese besides. Here are some sug-

Kidney Bean Stew.

136 cuptuls dried 2 tablespoonfuls kidney or other floor beans. 1 onlon. tablespoonful salt. dupfuls canned 1 % cuptul rice.

Wash/the beans, put in covered kettle, and soak overnight in two quarts of cold water. Cook the beans slowly in the water in which they souked. If necessary, add more water to cover and continue the cooking until they are nearly tender, usually about two hours. Wash the rice, cut up the onion and add with the tomatoes to the beans. Cook until rice is tenderabout 80 minutes. Mix the flour with a little cold water and stir in carefully to thicken. A small piece of salt pork cut up in cubes and added to the beans at the beginning of the cooking gives a pleasant flavor to the dish. This stew will make a whole meal In itself, with brend and butter and

berinin did not allude, which was that fruit for desert, to serve five or six

2 tables poonfuls Beggs. flour. 1 teaspoonful salt. tables poonfuls % teaspoonful pepeupful skim milk. Few draps of onion cupful mashed juice,

Make a white sauce from flour, fat the cooked peas to pulp. Bent white been solved by the United States Deand yolks of eggs separately. Mix partment of Agriculture. Citric acid and bake in slow oven until firm. Lima i or canned green peas may be used. Cheese, milk, eggs, and meat give

OF INTEREST Housewife

Turpentine will remove tar from for salad. fabrics, and also ink stains.

sirup candies, or sweets made from it is used. Particles of milk or cream flys, dates, and raisins combined with left in the separator, act as a "starter"

All cereals should be kept in dry. well-lighted storerooms. Damp, dark cella's should never be used for storing foods.

Sprinkle dry salt over soot that has been spilled on a carpet and sweep the way of the weave. Repeat until the smudge disappears.

Low-priced foods can be made to taste just as good as the higher-priced or may be combined with milk to make ones when cooked long, and savory vegetables and other flavoring mate-

hody-building material in a little bet Creamed Peanuts and Rice.

enokad). flour 2 cupfuls chopped 3 tables poonfuls peanuts fat. enspoonful pap- 8 (whole or skim). rnen Tenupoonfulu salt, White Sauce.

Boil rice. Make white sauce by mixing flour in melted fut and mixing with milk. Stir over fire until it thickens Mix elec, peannts and seasoning with source, place in greased baking dish and bake for 20 minutes Calcutta Rice.

cupfuls then.

(cupfuls tomatoes timblespoonful salt Propers and celety or onions may be dided if desired

Boll rice. Mix it with tomatoes, grated cheese and seasonings, and pour into baking dish. Bake half an hour If poppers or colory are used, cut up and boil with the rice.

All of these four dishes except the pen soufile have as much building unterfal, protein, as a pound and a quarter of solid meat. The pea souffle furnishes only about half as much protein, but is very good instead of ment at a lighter meal.

Nuts are concentrated foods, too. Twenty single pennuts are about the same as the lach cube of cheese. Remember that nuts are good food. Chew them thoroughly or grind them up for a cooked dish and cat them as an Important part of your meal.

More Uses for Teast. Saving state brend by making it Info

toast is an economy. In many famillies, toast is served only for breakfast, luacheon, or supper, but the custom which many high-grade restaurants have adopted of serving thin, crisp, cheese, for example. It is richer in hot toust with the more substantial menty might well be followed at home. Such dishes as chopped ment with gravy, creamed chicken or fish, ponched eggs, metted cheese, cooked asparagus, Swiss chard, baked tomatoes, etc., facrow the pigs early and get them on of the hog house. To secure the largare served very commonly on toast. dential talk with Secretary Tunnulty leave for some other place in order to a cream sauce or milk gravy, perhaps hullding. flavored with a very little chipped tor James is one of the strongest supporters of the president in the senate. will be issued, but it seems strange of body-building material. You need beef, sait fish, or other savory) may plun and build a community hog house, He does not talk very often, but what Washington in spite of the high cost must have it to renew parts of your luncheon, or suppor, Silves of tunst liters. However, there are certain and beaten egg and lightly browned on as practically essential, and it should a hot greased pan. It may be used at breakfast, and has the advantage of making the eggs "go further" than if osition to provide for these requireused in a separate dish, or it may be ments. served with cianamon and sugar, sirup, or any sweet sauce for dessert. Egg Toast.

1 cupful milk, skim milk or water. ¼ teaspoonful salt

Beat the egg, and add the liquid and salt. Let the bread soak in the mixture until slightly soft. Then fry to light brown on a hot, well-greased pan or griddle. More eggs may be quite essential. Masonry construction houses. used if available. 

CHEESE IS A FINE MEAT SAVER.

There's a great deal of food in a little piece of it. Don't eat it at the end of a meal when you have already had enough. You we'lldn't eat a piece of meat then. An Inch cube of American cheese contains a third more protein than a piece of lean meat of the same size. Cheese is excellent food if eaten at the right time. Get from the United States Department of Agriculture the Farmers' Bulletin on cheese, No. 487, to learn how to use it in many ways.

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Citric Acid From Cull Lemons. The production of citric acid on a and milk, as in preceding recipe. Mash | commercial scale from cull lemons has vegetable pulp, seasonings, source and prepared in this way has been sold at well-beaten yolks. Fold in stillly-beat- a price several cents above the maren whites, put in greased baking dish ket. Orange pulp for the manufacture of marmalade has been prepared and States Bureau of Chemistry.

> stand on. Be good to your feet. Try keeping a pair of scissors in the kitchen for cutting raisins, nuts, celery and such like into small pieces

Try sitting on a stool while iron-

The gream separator should be ther Replace white sugar candles with oughly washed and sterlized each time

> to hasten the souring of the cream. It is common knowledge that the higher the temperature, the quicker ment will spoil, but the family's supplies are not absolutely at the mercy

of the thermometer. Ice and clennil

ness are two great weapons of defense.

Egg yolks, which are rich in fut and which are often left over from cake making, may be used to enrich soups custards which resemble cream in composition and can be used as cream, as

fused light supplemented with direct ISUNLIT HOG HOUSE sunlight is a happy combination. hardly be improved upon, but provision should be made in houses for the best GOOD INVESTMENT sential in the hot and dry months of midsummer, nithough highly desirable

Is Building of Most Importance From the Standpoint of Direct Returns.

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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. The hog house is the building of nost importance from a standpoint of alleyways, doors and windows; abunddirect returns to the farmer. The re- ant water supply and storage bins; adrerse has generally been thought by the average Western farmer, for it | handy litter carriers; feeding troughs; was generally supposed that all a hog condited was warmth. However it has been found that hogs are very sensilive to drafts, poor ventilation and and minor equipment. Those factors damp surroundings in cold weather. That dry, warm, well-ventilated and lighted quarters for the hog ninke surprising gains in the profits is now firmly established. The ling under such favorable circumstances ents less and

cupfuls milk

galas more rapidly.

It is the hogs that are provided with

crease the general all-around conve nlence. 9. Serviceability. To be useful every

day in the year; to be suitable for sheltering other animals than swine, such ns sheep, cattle, horses, chickens and comfortable guarters that are real others, and to provide space for a suc

4. Shade. The shade of trees can

ree subsiliutes. Shade is most es-

5. Ventliation. An abundance of

fresh, pure air of sutisfactory humid-

ity, provided without druft, is de-

6. Sanitation. The cleaning and dis-

infecting of the hog house is impera-

live. Smooth walls and floors without

naccessible crevices are to be empha-

sized. Masonry construction offers su-

perior sanitary advantages. The re-

moval of litter is to be encouraged.

Clean, dustiess floors encourage

healthfulness, especially inasmuch as

the hog always breathes, ents and

drinks close to the ground. To have

everything conductive to elemiliness is

7. Safety and comfort. Provide low

sills; even, smooth, but not slippery

floors; wide and relatively high door-

ways; life-saving pig fenders, closed

drains; comfortable, roomy pens, and

suitable doors, to avoid unfavorable

8. Convenience. The possibilities of

rrangement which may lessen the

time and bibor regulred is to be kept

uppermost in mind. Particular con-

sideration is well given to sultable

Justable ventilators and shade devices;

successful floor and tile drainage; ac-

cessible feeding floors; general supply

room, and other details of construction

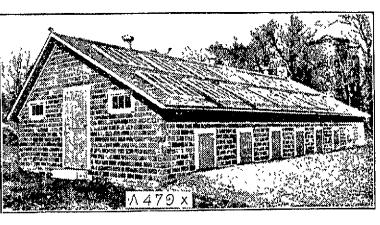
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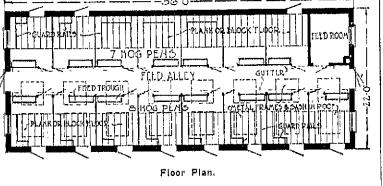
more productive, as well as easier, in-

onsequences.

orrect in principle and in practice.

and effective at other times





morigage lifters. To secure the maxi-|cessful sales pavilion when necessary, beam returns make up your mind to all help to extend the general utility the market early in the fall,

To do this you need a good warm There are many different ways to and most every farmer has his own he the alm of every furmer or rural

Professor Davidson of Iowa State college has summed up as follows: 4. Warmth, Repsenably warm sheler, in season, with smallest ranges of

bullder undertikling a bog-house prop-

hest returns in health and profits are to be counted on, 2. Dryness, A dry, well-drained floor and dry, tight roof and walls are tiveness of the community or other hog

which provides for hollow alr space commends Itself.

March and April Much general dif- easily put in place on the roof.

What the Horse Has Done,

Shake up Time's kaleidescope and as his master, the Cid, which means beans, split peas, cowpens, or fresh methods for preparing citrus peel for forever. Consider the Black Prince the market, developed by the United putting John of France on the most splendid white charger to be found in the kingdom, so that the captive inight enter London as a royal guest "that the people might not know him for a ing, or make a pad of an old quilt to prisoner -- the horse representing the difference, between friends and feel

First English Hackney Coaches. Captain Builey Introduced backney caches into England in 1625, and by his wide-awake advertising methods got all London talking about them. Samuel Pepys, a wily old politician, was first induced to take a rule, although it is said the old man insisted upon a large consideration for placing his life in Jeopardy.

Poor Financier. He-We'll have to give up our intendd summer trip. My account at the bank s already overdrawn. She-Oh, John, you are such wretched financier. Why don't you keep your account in a bank that has

A Proverb Disputed. "Misery loves company." "I don't believe it. I can't see that people are any more contented and companionable during a cold wave. han they are at other times."

est housing space with the least ex-10. Sufficient size to shelter advan-

ingeously. The capacity should be consistent with the demands for housing Space. 11 Durability, in general, that build-

ice is the most valuable. 12. Reasonably low first cost. Consistent with the service rendered, the initial east per pen should be kept low.

13. Minimum cost of maintenance. the lowest possible upkeep charges is the Ideal. 14. Pleasing appearance. To harmonize with the general agricultural

lemperature, is demanded by swine, if surroundings; to be neat in architectuent design; and to be sensible in construction, are the three leading considerations in planning for the attrac-The hollow tile hog house illustrat

ed combines to a remarkable extent all likely to become restiess. At hatching 3. Abundance of light and direct of these desirable features. It is a sunlight. The advantage of good light- building 22 by 56 feet, containing 15 lng such as is noticed in photographic standard-size pens and a feed room. galleries, not necessarily the direct Direct smallght is admitted to both sunlight, is very effective and is he rows of pens by windows set in the coming greatly appreciated newedays roof. The apper windows light the n modern structures. Direct smilight pens at the back, and the lower winhould sometime strike every part of dows those on the near side. These the interior of the house daily, espe- window sash and their frames come fully the floors of the pens in the spe- in galvanized sheet metal designed in riol farrowing months of February, a way to be weather light and very

Opening the Stubborn Knife. Daes your penkuife blade refuse i see what the horse has done; It was open? Here is a certain and ease Caesar's hay charger that helped to inclind, notes a writer in Outing, of put bay leaves on Caesar's brow. It bringing it to terms: Place one corwas Norman William's war horse that her of your handkerchief over the helped blm to do his conquering. And back of the stubborn blade and wind If had not been for Bucephalus how the rest of it tightly around the knife. to you suppose Alexander could have Hold the opposite corner between the made himself a present of the world? Brst and second fingers of your right form of Donneury was burned at the hand (if you are right hunded) and of excelsior, and over all sew a piece of in the drawing. stake and her horse was killed in but. throw the kulfe from you with some tle, but they come down the ages to-, speed. Go over and pick it up and you gether. And look at Bayleen! That will find the blade opened. I have horse began to live a thousand years | yet to find a kaife so rusty that it will ago; and he will keep on fiving as long not yield to this treatment, and-it

Before Days of Furnaces.

Yule Is an Anglo-Saxon word for Christmas, bence Ynietide, meaning Christmus time, and the yule log which used to be piled on the hearth for the making of a blg. cheerful fire. The vule log was thought to bring good fortune and bits of its charred remains were saved to start the pext year's Christmas fire with. But that was before the days of furnaces or baseburners.

A Frenchman has invented an electric sign in which the letters are made to scintillate by revolving colored screens between incundescent lamps and glass prisms.

Thought He Was "Kidding," One day a Dublin grave digger working very hard broke his spade. He sent his little son for a new one and told him to tell the shopkeeper he would pay him when he was finished. When the boy came back empty-hand ed, his father asked him why he did plenty of money?—Boston Transcript. not bring the spade. "Because," said the boy, "he chased me away when I told him you would pay him when you came out of the grave,"

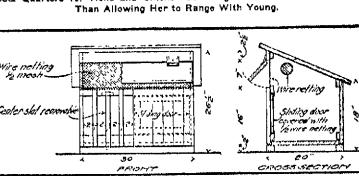
> Reitish women are taking up shoe repairing trade.

### A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture, PUT ON THE SITTERS-PREPARE BROOD COOPS.



Hens and Chicks-Confining the Mother Hen Is Better



Plan of the Model Coop, Built of Tongue and Groove Material. Entire Top Can Be Lifted Off Bottom.

### ARRANGING NEST FOR BROODY HEN

Try Out All Fowls Before Giving Them Eggs Selected for Incubation

DUST WITH INSECT POWDER

At Hatching Time Biddy Should Not Be Disturbed Until All Chicks Are Out-Plan of Model Coop Given Herewith.

This is the way to set a ben. As the time approaches for the hen to become broady or sit, and care is taken to look into the nest, it will be seen that there are a few soft, downy feathers being left there by the bent also the hen slays longer on the nest when laying at this time and on being approached will quite likely remain on the nest making a clucking noise, ruffling her feathers and pecking at the intruder. When it is noted that a hen sits on a nest for two or three nights in succession and that most of the feathers are gone from her breast, which should feel hot to the hand, she is ready to be transferred to a nest which has been prepared for her beforehand. The normal temperature of the hen is from 100 degrees to 107 degrees F., which varies slightly during incubation. Dust the hen thoroughly with in-

sect powder, holding her by the feet with the head down and working the powder well into the feathers. The powder should also be sprinkled in he nest. The nest should be in some quiet, out-of-the-way place where the hen will not be disturbed. Move her from the regular laying nest at night and handle her carefully in doing so. Put a china egg in the nest where she maximum of satisfactory service for is to sit, and place a hoard over the opening so that she cannot get off. Toward evening of the second day go in quietly where she is sitting, leave some feed and water, remove the board from the front or top of the nest and let the hen come off when she is ready. Should she return to the nest after feeding, remove the china egg or eggs and put under those that are to be incubated. If the nests are slightly darkened the hens are less time they should be confined and not be disturbed until the hatching is completed unless they become restless, when it may be best to remove the chicks that are hatched first. In cool weather it is best not to nut more than ten eggs under the hen. Later in the spring one can put 12 to 15, ac- ing out from under the hen and

> How to Ship Hatching Eggs. Roos for hatching can be shipped exensively over long distances successfully, but in many cases the shipment appears to affect the batch. Setting eggs are packed for shipment in several different ways. One of the best methods lined on the bottom and sides with exthin layer of paper and enough excelslor to make a ball of about three strong cotton cloth, or the cloth can be pushed up under the outside rim of the basket with a case knife. The latter method of fustening the cloth is much in a stiff pasteboard carton or box dlings, 6% pounds of beef scraps and made for this purpose, the space 161/2 pounds of cornmeal.

cording to the size of the ben.

around the egg being filled with either chaif or bran. This package is then placed in a basket, the bottom and ddes of which are lined with excelsior, and the spaces at either end of the box are packed with the same material. On top of this package is placed more excelsion and all is covered with cloth, as previously mentioned. Extra stiff cardboard cartons made to hold from one to several settings are used in which to ship eggs. These cartons or egg hoxes are filled with a bandle for carrying, similar to that on a market hasket. Bushel baskets are commonly used to ship orders of from 10 to 12 cittings of eggs. the manner of packing and covering being the same as mentioned in the first

Coop for Hen and Chicks. Have the brood comps rendy for the iens and chicks when they come of the nests. Coops may be made of waste lumber or of hoxes. Quarters similar to the one shown in the illustration ahove have given excellent satisfaction. The coep should be made so that it can be closed at night to keep out cuts, rats and other animals, and enough ventilation should be allowed so that the bens and cnicks will

have plenty of fresh air. The coop shown is built on a wooden floor, but is not unfled to this floor. This allows it to be lifted completely off the floor, which greatly facilitates cleaning. The sldes lit over the edge of the floor to make it tight and dry-The door, covered with one-half-inch wire netting, slides in back of the slat front to close the coop, and is pushed

<del>\$\$\$\$</del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ NESTS FOR SITTING HENS. 2

Where only a few hens are set special quarters are not necessary, but if many are used a separate room should be providprovided for the laying hens, the sitters can be moved in them to new quarters. Of the various styles of nests used for sitting hens this one has given good satturnetton: A box 15 inches square, 15 inches high with a board six inches high in front to prevent nesting material from fulling out. The nests may be arranged in tiers with a binge front which makes a platform for each tier when open. When using a bank of nests as the one just described, it would be well to place three or four inches of damp earth in each nest. The nesting material is next put in and may consist of hay, chaft, or straw. Pack this material down firmly and shape a circular nest out of it, which should be slightly deeper at the center than at the edges, as a nest so shaped will prevent the eggs from roll-

**\*\*** back of the closed part of the front when the coop is open. Holes in both ends of the coop covered with wire give additional ventilation. The middid slat is removable, sliding into a square wire stuple at the top and is to use a common market basket well | dropping into a half joint at the bottom. The slats are made of string one celsior. After wrapping the eggs in a fuch square. The long, narrow door for ventilation except in cool weather inches in diameter, pack them tightly or on cold nights. Dimensions and in the basket, then put on a covering building details of the coop are shown

becoming chilled.

Dry Mash Rations. Here's a suggestion for a good dry mash; 3 parts by weight of comment quicker than the former and just as and 1 part beef scrap. Still another effective. Eggs are also shipped safely | ration may be made up of I pound of almost any distance by packing them I wheat bran, I pound of wheat mid-

Chickens on range pick up much o

Never allow the mother hen to range with the young chicks until they are at least two weeks old.

well to get the best returns. Enormous numbers of young chicks are lost each year by allowing them to run in the wet grass during their

Shrunken wheat which has neither been frosted nor water sonked is an excellent food for poultry and costs

early life.

comparatively little, when obtainable. Eliminate the male bird at end of hatching season. Fifteen million dollars is lost each year by allowing the ooster to run with hens during the summer months.

This ought to be our greatest year for poultry, Dispose twice a week of eggs not

erded for home use. Laying up for a winter day-putting

lown eggs in waterglass. Remodel the old house - stor

cracks and eliminate drafts. The fact that grain is high in price If you can get them, nurchase wellmakes it all the more necessary to feed mutured pullets rather than hens.

Oyster shell and grit should be kept

before the bens. The bens should be made to scratch for all the grains you feed. Touse the fock comfortably; keep houses dry and well ventliated, al

lowing plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Early hatched pullets produce more

winter eggs and return the greatest profits. Early batched chicks have the advantage of a longer and better growing sesson.

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County of Wood

I, Sam Church, county clerk of said county of Wood, do hereby certify that the following-is-a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in the office of the secretary of state, as certified to me by the secretary of state, and who are entitled to be voted for at the special primary election to be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of said county, on the 19th day of March, 1918.

DEMOCRAT

UNITED STATES SENATOR ---

Charles McCarthy, 1109 University Ave., Madison. Joseph E. Davies, No. 417 North Livingston St., Madison.

PROHIBITION

UNITED STATES SENATOR— None.

REPUBLICAN

UNITED STATES SENATOR—

Francis E. McGovern, 539 Jefferson St., Milwaukee. James Thompson, 505 Cass St., LaCrosse. frying L. Lenroot, 744 West Seventh St., Superior.

SOCIALIST

UNITED STATES SENATOR-

Victor L. Berger, 980 First St., Milwaukee.

The said special primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct and the polls will be open from \_\_\_\_ o'clock in the morning until\_\_\_\_ o'clock in the evening.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, this 5th day of March, A. D. 1918.

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

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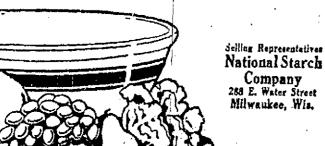
used to be so prevalent in fried or sautéd dishe-And since Mazola does not carry taste or odor from one food to another it

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WAR "BOOZE" OR WAR BREAD? AUTOMATIC INSURANCE COVERS PLANT A GARDEN AND

To the Editor of the Sentinel: The argument for war prohibition rests partly on economic and partly on moral grounds. As to economy, the argument is against waste of

glad to save, perfectly willing to, but \$4,300, netting \$25 a month for 240 The beginner should not include while "saving the crumbs," it goes months. Insurance that had been ap- in his list such fancy crops as Brusagainst the grain to know that the paied for is payable to a much larger This is shown by the Year month for 240 months. corn syrup, fruits, etc., to the extent university, in replying to the president of the Model License league, Louisville, Ky., says, "The food waste in the manufacture of liquors amounts to 11,000,000 loaves of bread per day, or a pound loaf for overy English and French soldler,' and he backs this statement by statiswhen crumb saving is preached without the slightest protest against the shameful waste by liquor interests. It's enough to make patriotic people mentally sick to have to listen repeatedly to this one-sided game. The same situation as this exists in Great Britain, as I find on reading an article sent me recently by a young man waiting to sail for the war front. This article is written by the states-

data as to shortage in food, fuel shipping, and man power, and facts regarding the awful waste of needful supplies by liquor manufacturers, and the outrageous drunken condition of men whose labor is so vitally In summing up specific facts that are enough to stagger one, the author adds, "But parliment is still fiddling, addling with the liquor question, while poor soldiers are facing the grinning teeth of hell without necessary supplies with which to protect themselves." Sections of our own

country have the same kind of

"slackers"---they are still fiddling

man, Arthur Mee, and is entitled,

"The Fiddlers." In it he asks of par-

liment, "How long will you keep on

addling with the liquor question?

Till we starve?" And he sets forth

the awful conditions in Great Britain

brought on by liquor, citing concrete

said, the flood-gates to the breweries are wide open. We see by the papers that schools even have been closed in some towns, because of a scarcity of fuel. It is a strange brand of patriotism that will close up schools, but will refuse to enforce a statute for Sunday closing of saloons. And further, this "slackor" economy permits 114 brewerles You wash and bathe in salt water, and about 7,000 saloons in our state to burn up fuel and to waste foodstuffs, and man power without ef fective action—the crying needs of world war are not sufficient to wake up Milwaukee and other towns of

similar stripe. As no man can be a patriot and play mummy on this "booze" question, and especially during these times, why not gult playing Rip Van Winkle and whip up the "water wagon" and put it "over the top?" Put it over the top for the sake of our soldler boys who are facing hell's Now the daily "bill of fare," fire "over the top" for our sake, for the sake of world democracy. Time John Barleycorn's zigzag "jag-jag" tracks should give way to the forward march of soher men, and without disastrous delay!

-ELLEN L. MINAHAN. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 9.

Animals Can Swim

The author of a book on animals once said "Sheep cannot swim." The statement was accepted because no ontradictory evidence could be found, and there seemed to be a prevailing belief in its accuracy. But now Mr. C. H. Hammond, Newton, Fan., writes: "Please take this back. Some years ago a large flock of sheep owned by a Mr. Berryman did swim the North Fork of White river in Arkansas. The sheep were being takon from Arkansas to Howell county, Missouri. The river at that point was over a hundred yards wide, and the It sends your slum a-running

current swift." This seems to settle an interesting noint in natural history. That is, it shows that sheep can swim, though it does not make quite clear whether they do so voluntarily, or just how much persuasion was necessary to induce them to enter the water. Even cats and fowls float, so that, wher, forced into the water in any way, they make some kind of desperate struggle to reach the land.

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against the grain to know that the base of beneficiaries and can go as dive, egg plant, peppers and lima leading to the breweries are wide high as \$10,000, netting \$57.50 a beans. Book of the U. S. Brewers' associa- The compensation in case of death tion, which states that \$113,513,971 given by the Government without was the sum paid out one year for charge and regardless of rank or pay, grain and other farm products for ranges from \$20 to \$75 a month, the manufacture of liquors, the same based on the number of dependents.

being based upon reports issued by Payments under the compensation the U.S. department of agriculture.

of billions of pounds! Think of this February 12, but the compensation when Professor Irving Fisher of Yale feature of the act is a separate provision. The scale of compensation in case of death follows:

(a) For a widow alone, \$25. (b) For widow and one child, \$35. (c) For a widow and two children \$47.50, with \$5 for each additional child up to two. (d) If there be no widow, then for

(f) For three children, \$40, with (g) For a widowed mother, \$20. the amount payable under this sub-

(e) For two children, \$30.

one child, \$20.

children, does not exceed \$75. ON BOARD A U. S. TRANSPORT

Were you ever on a transport One of the U.S. Army style, That salls the mighty ocean, To the far-away distant shore?

mean, as a regular soldier, Duly enlisted for the period of To fight for Flag and Country, That we all hold so dear.

As she lies out in the harbor, In her virgin coat of white, She looks like a floating palace; But inside she's a "holy fright.

She's not what she is painted— No, not by any means, For she has a greasy interior, Made so by pork and beans.

You are stowed away between decks, Down near the water line; Where port holes admit the air. And salt water too, at times.

with the liquor question, while, as I You are rammed and jammed together In a space of two by six, To pass each other in the alsle. Beats the three-card Monte trick.

> Your bed is a piece of canvas Streched on an iron frame; And after each night's long repose, You get up stiff and lame.

Furnished from the deep blue sea; With a tiny piece of salt water soap, Not enough to lather a flea.

And when you take a bath, It sticks to you like dough, and leaves your body in a state Of grease from head to toe.

Your clothes are hard and gritty, Chuck full of salt and soap, Then you rise up in your anger, And fire them off the boat.

Is simply something great! it's bunched up all together In a five by nine tin plate.

It's tough beef and sait horse, Then it's bean soup-And then again it's hard tack, That's strictly on the bum.

The coffee would knock you silly--The thinnest you've ever seen; A pint of bolling water, To every coffee boan.

With coffee cup in one hand, And mess pan in the other. You wander aimlessly about, Like a chick without its mother.

Then the old "tub" strikes a wave; Up your heels go in the air, And you mutter oaths and curses, Just as loudly as you dare.

In streamlets o'er the deck, Or perhaps some fellow comrade, Finds it gurgling down his neck.

Your mess pan takes a twister, The slum lies in your lap, You land with clash and clatter, And bang your head a rap.

The dining tables are very few; Not enough of them by half. And the first half up for chow,

Gives the other half the laugh Such is life on an army transport, From early dawn till night; And by the last day's journey, You're in a dreadful plight.

You safely arrive at the harbor. Minus your socks and underclothes

With little to be thankful for. As you may well suppose.

But at last the voyage is ended, And you are landed at the pier; You make a break for some saloon, And tank up on "Spiggotti" beer.

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A glance at these humble verses, Perhaps will change your mind. -George Schlig. 

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### Farmers Attention!

We have just returned from the Real Estate Brokers Convention at Milwaukee and received many pointers on how to sell and exchange farms quickly. List your property with us at once if you want a quick and satisfactory deal. Now is the time to give us your options as we are getting up a bulletin which will be mailed out broadcast. Inquiries are coming in right along about farms. This. is going to be a good year for you to dispose of your farm and you ought to let us help you sell it. Come in and see us at:

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A small garden well tilled is better Any American soldiers lost on the than a large one neglected. The betorpedoed transport were protected ginner is apt to attempt too much. . In the small garden plant such ance were covered by automatic in- lettuce, onion, parsnip, pea, radish

sels sprouts, cauliflower, celery, en-

The beginner is usually very ambitious and is apt to try about everything named in the catalog. Old timers confine their efforts to a few kinds, those most in demand in the kitchen.

Ask each of a dozen expert gar-These millions of dollars' worth of surance act in case of death are pay- deners to make a list of best varieties foodstuffs consisted of corn, wheat, able to a widow, children, or dependand the result will be a dozen difference, hops, barley, rye, grape sugar, ent widowed mother. distinctions are too slight to be considered seriously.

For the average family garden one packet of seed is enough, except in the case of peas and beans. By carefully sowing one packet of most of the vegetables, seed may be saved from the first for the later plantings. While food production should be the main consideration in our garden making every gardener may, at slight additional expenditure of time \$5 for each additional child up to and money, add cheer and brightness to the garden by planting a few packets of flower seeds. Seeds of common annual flowers may be sown division shall not be greater than a at practically the same time, in the sum which when added to the total same manner, and in the same gar-

amount payable to the widow and den as the vegetable seeds . In making out your seed list why not include one packet each of these: Aster, snapdragon, candytuft, alyssum, coxcomb, California poppy, marigold, mignonette, nasturtium, 'zinnia.

Write today for copies of "Seed Sense" and "Getting Ready for the War Garden," prepared by the State Horticultural society and the horticultual department of the University of Wisconsin.

A CORN DISH FOR EVERY DAY

Wisconsin, thru its food administrator and the College of Agriculture is planning a campaign to acquaint the public with the advantages to be gained by a wider use of corn products. The housewives of the state are being urged to use more corn, thus releasing more wheat for the troops of America and its allies.

In a circular just issued by the College of Agriculture, its home economics workers say: "The corn acreage of the United States is nearly double that of the rest of the world. Possessing so great a wealth of this cereal-a typical true-blue American crop-its wider use is our natural duty. It should be an easy matter to educate our tastes when so much of Importance to our lives and fortunes is at stake. We cannot ask our allies to share our corn with us, for the European housewife is not equipped with ovens which bake hot breads satisfactorily. All bread in Europe is baked in central kitchens and distributed to the various households each morning. Corn bread does not make palatable cold bread. We must eat the corn in order that there may be more wheat to send to those fighting in the cause of freedom-our allies and our own army. There is neither time nor equipment for making corn dishes in the trenches."

circular, "Ways of Using Corn." Monday-Brown Bread: I cup of corn meal, I cup rye flour, I cup barley flour, % cup molasses, 2 cups of sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 14 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Sift corn meal, tye and harley flour, baking powder, ginger and salt together. Mix sour milk and molasses and add soda, previously dissolved in a little cold water. Combine liquid and dry ingredients, stirring thoroly. Steam for front 4 % to 5 hours in brown bread tin, or 3 hours in well offed

The following recipes are from the

baking powder tins. Tuesday-Scalloped Hominy and Cheese: 3 cups cooked hominy, 2 cups thin white sauce or milk, 1/2pound cheese, I teaspoon salt. Mix white sauce with hominy. Put afternate layers of this mixture and grated cheese in oiled baking dish. Cover with oiled bread crumbs or corn meal and bake in moderate oven until hot thru and crumbs are brown.

Wednesday-Corn and Rice Mu.fins: 1/2 cup cooked rice, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 1/4 cups corn meal (white preferred), 2 tablespoons melted fat. Combine as for muffins. Bake in a

moderate oven 35 to 40 minutes. Thursday-Corn Meal Griddle Cakes: ½ cup corn meal, 1½ cups boiling water, 1 teaspoonful salt, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 egg, 1 ¼ cups sour miik, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 2 cups rye or barley flour, 2 (easpoons baking powder. Add corn meal and salt to the boiling water and cook 5 minutes. Cool. Add sour milk and soon dissolved in a little cold water, well beaten egg and melted fat, Sift a flour and baking powder. Mix thor-

oly and bake on hot griddle. . Friday-Corn Chowder: 1 can or cups fresh corn, 4 potators, cut in 🍇 inch slices, 2 onions sliced, 2 cups of water, 1 tablespoon corn starch, 3 cups scalded milk, 3 table spoons beef drippings or other fit, salt and pepper. Cook onion, corn starch and fat, stirring often so that onion may not burn; add 2 cups water and potatoes. Cook until the potatoes are soft; add corn and milk and cook for 5 minutes. Season with salt and pep-

per and serve. Saturday-Chocolate Pudding: pint milk, 4 tablespoons corn starch. 1 square chocolate, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup Sultana raisins, 1/2 cup nut meats cut fine, I teaspoon vanilla. Mix corn starch, sugar and salt. Combine with a little cold milk, and add to scalded milk, to which grated chocolate has previously been added. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Add raisins and nut meats. Mold, chill and serve with top milk. Sunday-Popcorn: Popped corn,

delicious breakfast or supper dish, when served with top milk. Scandinavian Moravian Church

other whole or ground, makes a very

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vegian service at 10:30 a.m. on the first Sunday of each month. English service all other Sundays. Evening service at 8 o'clock.
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## WANTS NO DIVIDED CONTROL OF WAR

PRESIDENT CONVINCED ONE MAN MUST RULE ARMY, NAVY AND CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

CONFLICTING REQUESTS MADE

Queries That Ups t Criticisms of Dis-Friendship Between Senator Ollie James and Secretary Tumulty.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington.-One reason why President Wilson opposes any legislation introducing additional officials in the conduct of the war is because he is fully convinced that anything like divided responsibility is conductive to in- through thick and thin. efficient prosecution or the war. He has found that differences are constantly cropping out between the civil authorliles in England and France and the military authorities of those nations. While it is supposed that the civil authorities in both countries are really in control of the prosecution of the war, in reality the military are to

command of the armles. Conflicting requests are made by the civil authorities upon the United States, and the president has on several occusions been much puzzled in regard to what he should do. The miltrary authorities naturally want food, Santo Domingo with other members of munitions and soldiers sent over for the armies. The civil authorities have represented that food and clothing for the civillan pepulation is all-important. On account of the conflict existing the president realizes that one man must be commander in chief of the army and of the navy, and also director of the civil government in order to suc- hody, and the president placed Admiral cessfully prosecute the war.

Occasionally perfinent inquiries upset some of the best arguments that a man in congress may be making. That has been particularly true in recent criticisms passed upon rederal officials for unexpected and disturbing orders, such for instance as the order of Docton Carfield closing down industries or Mondays, and other actions by officials. These inquiries take this form: "Did not congress pass the laws under which these orders were issued? Should not congress have thought of Washington. The national capital in these things when it passed the legis- its entire history never before had lation granting so much power to the such an experience as that which which rather stump the man who may has the population been largely inbe criticizing the priority orders, or the orders which have interfered with more severe than any ever known in the ordinary course of life and business. And there is a good deal of it, demand for food and fuel than ever Congress in its war legislation gave before. The prices of these absolute the president and those whom he might necessities have been mounting higher select power to do just what they have and higher, while it has been almost

If Joseph P. Tumnity should be elected to the senate from New Jersey shall probably see a Damon and Pythlas or David and Jonathan arrangement in the senate. Senator James of Kentucky will be the other party to this arrangement. A strong friendship has long existed between the big Kentucky senator and the president's secretary. There is no man who goes to the White House more frequently than Senator James, and he generally has a very long and confidential talk with Secretary Tumulty while he is there. Incidentally Senator James is one of the strongest sup-He does not talk very often, but what little he has to say Is generally in de of living and the concession that is body used up by work and exercise. fense of the administration.

One of the marked changes observed in congress is due to a different feeling which prevails among representatives, and particularly those from the Southern states. A Southerner with a grievance against a fellow member takes it out in a personal grievance talk. The men scrap back and forth with words, not with pistois nor with s threat of pistols, such as happened nearly always in personal controversies "in the good old days." Not only is there no talk of shooting, there are not even knockdowns and flinging of penknives, such as once characterized has received scant attention, although books and lak bottles or drawing of differences of opinion, especially when it bore on an event important at the the lie was passed.

Mea in congress have begun to realize that they cannot fight the president of their own party. This applies especially to senators. Quite large number of Democrats for reelection in the near future have been showing a disposition to "take to cover." This means that those who have been rather severe critics of the president for one thing or another have recently changed their tactics to a considerable extent and are support lug him right royally since the criticism of the war management began. Possibly this may be due to information from back home, where it is generally found to be a fact that the people sustain the president whenever there is a contest between the White House and Capitol hill.

It is also true that the history of polities in connection with war shows that the people generally sustain the administration while the war is on. Students of history have also brought out the fact that administrations are always severely criticized for the conduct of war. Only the other day Seuator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi declared that it was "typical of the committees of congress," that they came very near ruining Lincoln and

Looks on Love as Compliment. A woman always feels herself complimented by love, though it may be from a man incapable of winning her heart, or perhaps even her esteem .--Abel Stevens, "Life of Madame de Stael."

Recipe for Success.

It is well for us to remember that nothing succeeds like success, and even if in the beginning we just "make believe" it really grows to be true.

Flying Grasshoppers.
A species of grasshopper known to be capable of flying great distances is bureau of entomology recently received annually in this country. one of these insects which had been captured at sea, 12,000 miles from the African coast. The specimen was caught on the deck of a Norwegian vessel, and was one of a great swarm of the insects encountered in that re-

It's but little good you'll do watering last year's crops.-Adam Bede.

Grant in the Civil war, and that the Confederate congress came very near rulning Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis while they were carrying on the war for that slife." But in spite of the criticisms it is generally found that the people do not differentiate between the government and the admin-

stration in war time. If it were not a fact that a political campaign is already brewing, and that the two great parties have begun a struggle for control of the house of representatives, it is doubtful if any polities could be injected into the war situation. But the campaign is on and polities and the war are getting mixed ogether. This may account for the character of the speeches recently turbing Federal Orders - Close made in congress and the removal of the attitude of Democratic politicians who have been antagonistic to the administration may be because they have had a new light on patriotism; but the possibilities are that they have been hearing from people of their own party back home, and have come to the conclusion that a successful politician is nearly always the one who stands by the president of his party

Striking evidence of this governnent's "big brother" uttitude toward the smailer American republics was presented in the house of representatives when there was up for consideration a bill to authorize compensation from the Santo Domingo treasury of officers and enlisted men of the United States navy and marine corps now assisting in the administration of that country's affairs. In the course of discussion Congressman Padgett Tennessee, chalrman of the committee on naval affairs, who recently visited the committee, summed up the work done by these officers while speaking

in favor of the bill. "They have," he said, "the whole adninistration of that government there. They are organizing a constabulary, looking after the civil administration. They have displaced the legislative Knapp in charge there as maval governor, and we have the whole admin-Istration of the Island and the repub-

He of Santo Domingo." Padgett stated further that a year ugo there was only \$15,000 in the Dominican treasury, while there is now on hand \$1,250,000.

Since many radical or unusual or ders have been issued in connection with the war, it is not surprising that another should be suggested in the iine of relieving the condition in Those are questions it is now passing through. Not only creased, but the winter has been impossible for people to obtain adequate shelter owing to the commandeering by the government of many apartment houses and other buildings, together with the increased number of

eople in the city. The radical suggestion is now made that no more people be allowed to ome to Washington save those actually having business with the government or having business with people living here. It has even been suggested that the order go further and that those who do not have any business in Washington be required to leave for some other place in order to make room for those who must remain. It is not likely that orders of this kind | must have food that furnishes this kind will be issued, but it seems strange of body-building material. You need found here.

Another idea which may be put into offect and which will remove the necessity of getting more clerks from other sections is to transfer the regular government clerks working on routine work, particularly that which might be postponed for a year or two, and have them employed in war work. Thousands of experienced clerks might be released for this kind of service.

In Senator Chamberlain's dramatic speech in the senate severely criticising the administration of the war department he made one allusion which time it occurred. It replied to that of Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland attacking President Cleveland. The president had written a letter about the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill in which he characterized the course of a number of Democratic senators as one of "party perfidy and dishonor," Gorman retorted in a speech which was fully as dramatic as that of Chamberlain and was listened to by much the same kind of an audience. There vas one after-result to which Chamberlain did not allude, which was that not with standing the fact that Cleveland was very unpopular at that time in liis own party, he was strong enough to cause the defeat of Gorman at the next election in Maryland.

Business Chance in Bangkok. Catalogues of paper making ma chines and names of firms that would undertake to test raw materials for paper making are requested by the United States consulate in Bangkok,

Tourniquet of Steel. For surgeons' use a tourniquet has been invented that is made of a flexible steel band, the end of the thumb screw that holds it in place pressing firmly over an artery.

Beet-Sugar Production. In 1747 a Berlin chemist discovered that sugar could be obtained from beets, and since then the percentage of sugar has been increased so considerably by selective breeding of the vegetables that nowadays a ton of it is derived from nine tons of the roots. The average person in this country consumes two-thirds of his own weight of sugar in a year.

Optimistic Thought. Wrongs should be redressed without compulsion.

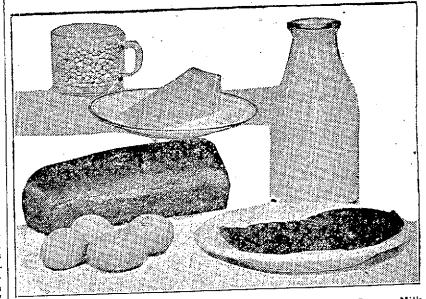
Much Demand for Dogwood. Shuttle factories and other manufacturing plants use more than seven at times found far from land. The and one-half million feet of dogwood

She's at It Again. "I'm so fond of those delicious cadaviar sandwiches," enthused old Mrs. Blunderby.—New Haven Register.

Hard Part of the Game. Anyone can stand what he likes; it doesn't like.-Doctor Walton. I takes a philosopher to stand what he

### The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture, WHEN MEAT TAKES A HOLIDAY.



Meat and Other Foods You Can Eat for Protein-Cheese, Beans, Milk Eggs, Bread.

### OLD FOODS TAKE PLACE OF MEATS

Eat Substitutes Occasionally and You Save Fighting Material for Army.

VALUE OF COTTAGE CHEESE

One-Third Cupful Equals One-Fourth Pound of Sirloin Steak in Protein \_Cupful of Baked Beans is Another Equivalent.

INSTEAD OF MEAT.

- Beans. Peas. Milk.

Nuts. Why not use them aftener? There are numerous good ways of cooking them. They give you the body-building material for which you eat meat largelyand a lot of it.

Ment is only one of the foods which furnish that body-building material, Cheese, milk, eggs, beans, protein. peas, cereals, and nuts contain it in Take cottage plentiful amounts. cheese, for example. It is richer in protein than meat. You can eat a third of a cupful of it with relish, and this third of a cupful will give you as much of the protein as a quarter of a pound of sirloin steak-a good generous serving. Or if you like baked beans eat a cupful to get the same amount of protein. The child to grow and you save a fighting material. Peas, beans, peanuts, and cereals are cheaper than meats and good to eat. They should be used, but eat some milk or

theese besides. Here are some sug-Kidney Bean Stew. tablespoonfuls

cupfuls dried 2 ta inny or other flour. 1 on on. beans. canned 1 tablespooniu cuptuls salt. tomatoes. . ¿ cupful rice.

Washythe beans, put in covered ket le, and soak overnight in two quarts of cold water. Cook the beaus slowly in the water in which they soaked. If necessary, add more water to cover and continue the cooking until they are nearly tender, usually about two hours. Wash the rice, cut up the onion and add with the tomatoes to the beans. Cook until rice is tenderabout 30 minutes. Mix the flour with a little cold water and stir in carefully to thicken. A small piece of salt pork cut up in cubes and added to the beans at the beginning of the cooking gives a pleasant flavor to the dish.

This stew will make a whole meal in itself, with bread and butter and fruit for desert, to serve five or six people.

Pen Souffle.

tablespoonfuls 3 eggs.
flour. 1 teaspoonful salt. 1/4 teaspoonful pep table spoonium cupful skim milk. cupful mashed cooked peas (any kind).

Make a white sauce from flour, fat and milk, as in preceding recipe. Mash the cooked pens to pulp. Beat white and yolks of eggs separately. Mix vegetable pulp, seasonings, sauce and well-beaten yolks. Fold in stiffly-beator canned green peas may be used.

OF INTEREST

fabrics, and also ink stains.

ing foods.

rials added.

Housewife

Turpentine will remove tar from

Replace white sugar candies with

figs, dates, and raisins combined with

All cereals should be kept in dry.

well-lighted storerooms. Damp, dark

cellars should never be used for stor-

Sprinkle dry salt over soot that has

Low-priced foods can be made to

been spilled on a carpet and sweep

the way of the weave. Repeat until

the smudge disappears.

body-building material in a little bet form than the plant foods do. Creamed Peanuts and Rice.

cupful rice (un- 3 tables poonfuls cooked).
2 cupfuls chopped 3 tablespoonfuls peanuts.
4 teaspoonful paperitie (whole or skim). tat.
cupfuls milk
(whole or skim). rika. teaspoonfuls salt. White Sauce.

Boil rice. Make white sauce by mixng flour in melted fat and mixing with milk. Stir over fire until it thickens. Mix rice, peanuts and seasoning with sauce, place in greased baking dish and bake for 20 minutes. Calcutta Rice.

1/2 pound cheese. 1 tablespoonful salt. cuptuls rice. cuptuls tomatees. Peppers and celery or unions may be deed if desired.

Boll rice. Mix it with tomatoes, grated cheese and seasonings, and pour into baking dish. Bake half an hour. If peppers or celery are used, cut up and boil with the rice. All of these four dishes except the

pea souffle have as much building material, protein, as a pound and a quarter of solid meat. The pea souffle furnishes only about half as much protein, but is very good instead of meat at a ighter meal.

Nuts are concentrated foods, too. Pwenty single peanuts are about the same as the inch cube of cheese. Remember that nuts are good food. Chew them thoroughly or grind them up for a cooked dish and eat them as an im portant part of your meal.

More Uses for Toast. Saving stale bread by making it into toast is an economy. In many families, toust is served only for breakfast, luncheon, or supper, but the custom which many high-grade restaurants have adopted of serving thin, crisp, hot toast with the more substantial meals might well be followed at home Such dishes as chopped meat with gravy, creamed chicken or fish, pouched eggs, melted cheese, cooked asparagus, Swiss chard, baked tomatoes, etc., are served very commonly on toast. the market early in the fall. Cream or milk toast (that is, toast with cream sauce or milk gravy, perhaps building. flavored with a very little chipped beef, sait fish, or other savory) may be used at the main dish at breakfast, and most every farmer has his own may also be dipped in water or milk things that have come to be regarded and beaten egg and lightly browned on as practically essential, and it should a hot greased pan. It may be used at breakfast, and has the advantage of builder undertaking a hog-house propmaking the eggs "go further" than if used in a separate dish, or it may be served with cinnamon and sugar, sirup, or any sweet sauce for dessert. Egg Toast.

1 cupful milk, skim slices bread. milk or water.

teaspoonful salt.

Beat the egg, and add the liquid and alt. Let the bread soak in the mixture until slightly soft. Then fry to a light brown on a hot, well-greased pan or griddle. More eggs may be used if available.

<u>^</u> CHEESE IS A FINE MEAT \$ SAVER.

There's a great deal of food in a little piece of it, Don't eat it at the end of a meal when you have already had enough. You wouldn't eat a piece of meat then. An inch cube of American cheese contains a third more protein than a piece of lean meat of the same size. Cheese is excellent food if eaten at the right time. Get from the United States Department of Agriculture the Farmers' Bulletin on cheese, No. 487, to learn how to use it in many ways.

Citric Acid From Cull Lemons. The production of citric acid on commercial scale from cull lemons has been solved by the United States Department of Agriculture. Citric acid prepared in this way has been sold at a price several cents above the maren whites, put in greased baking dish ket. Orange pulp for the manufacture and bake in slow oven until firm. Lima of marmalade has been prepared and beans, split pens, cowpens, or fresh methods for preparing citrus peel for forever. Consider the Black Prince the market, developed by the United putting John of France on the most Cheese, milk, eggs, and meat give States Bureau of Chemistry.

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ing, or make a pad of an old quilt to stand on. Be good to your feet. Try keeping a pair of scissors in the kitchen for cutting raisins, nuts, celery and such like into small pieces

Try sitting on a stool while iron-

The cream separator should be thoroughly washed and sterilized each time strup candies, or sweets made from it is used. Particles of milk or cream left in the separator, act as a "starter" to hasten the souring of the cream.

It is common knowledge that the higher the temperature, the quicker meat will spoil, but the family's sup plies are not absolutely at the mercy of the thermometer. Ice and cleanliness are two great weapons of defense

Egg yolks, which are rich in fat and which are often left over from cake making, may be used to enrich soups taste just as good as the higher-priced or may be combined with milk to make when cooked long, and savory custards which resemble cream in comvegetables and other flavoring mate position and can be used as cream, as on desserts.

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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. The hog house is the building of required was warmth. However it has been found that hogs are very sensifive to drafts, poor ventilation and damp surroundings in cold weather. That dry, warm, well-ventilated and prising gains in the profits is now firmly established. The hog under such mins more rapidly.

omfortable quarters that are real others, and to provide space for a suc-

To do this you need a good warm

There are many different ways to

plan and build a community hog house,

us practically essential, and it should be the aim of every farmer or rural

osition to provide for these require-

college has summed up as follows:

Professor Davidson of Iowa State

1. Warmth. Reasonably warm shel-

ter, in season, with smallest ranges of

temperature, is demanded by swine, if

best returns in health and profits are

2 Dryness. A dry, well-drained

floor and dry, tight roof and walls are

quite essential. Masonry construction

which provides for hollow air space

coming greatly appreciated nowadays

should sometime strike every part of

the interior of the house daily, espe-

What the Horse Has Done.

Shake up Time's kaleidescope and

see what the horse has done: It was

ago; and he will keep on living as long

splendid white charger to be found in

enter London as a royal guest, "that

prisoner'-the horse representing the

the people might not know him for a

difference, between friends and foe!

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ompanionable during a cold wave

ann they are at other times.".

"Misery loves company."

ing his life in jeopardy.

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to be counted on.

commends itself.

fused light supplemented with direct sunlight is a happy combination.

4. Shade. The shade of trees can hardly be improved upon, but provision should be made in houses for the best tree substitutes. Shade is most es-sential in the hot and dry months of nidsummer, although highly desirable and effective at other times.

5. Ventilation. An abundance fresh, pure air of satisfactory humidity, provided without draft, is de-

6. Sanitation. The cleaning and disinfecting of the hog house is imperaive. Smooth walls and doors without inaccessible crevices are to be emphasized. Masonry construction offers superior sanitary advantages. The removal of litter is to be encouraged encourage dustless floors healthfulness, especially inasmuch as the hog always breathes, eats and drinks close to the ground. To have everything conducive to cleanliness is correct in principle and in practice, 7. Safety and comfort. Provide low sills; even, smooth, but not slippery floors; wide and relatively high door ways; life-saving pig fenders; closed drains; comfortable, roomy pens, and Model Quarters for Hens and Chicks—Confining the Mother Hen is Better suitable doors, to avoid unfavorable

consequences. 8. Convenience. The possibilities of arrangement which may lessen the time and labor required is to be kept uppermost in mind. Particular consideration is well given to sultable most importance from a standpoint of alleyways, doors and windows; abunddirect returns to the farmer. The reant water supply and storage bins; adverse has generally been thought by justable ventilators and shade devices; the average Western furmer, for it handy litter curriers; feeding troughs; was generally supposed that all a hog successful floor and tile drainage; accessible feeding floors; general supply room, and other details of construction and minor equipment. Those factors which save steps and make the labor more productive, as well as easier, inlighted quarters for the hog make surnience.

9. Serviceability. To be useful every avorable circumstances cuts less and day in the year; to be suitable for sheltering other animals than swine, such It is the hogs that are provided with as sheep, cattle, horses, chickens and

Floor Plan.

pense is the goal.

ice is the most valuable.

space.

the ideal.

3. Abundance of light and direct of these desirable features. It is a

sunlight. The advantage of good light- building 22 by 58 feet, containing 15

ing such as is noticed in photographic standard-size pens and a feed room.

galleries, not necessarily the direct Direct sunlight is admitted to both

sunlight, is very effective and is be- rows of pens by windows set in the

in modern structures. Direct sunlight pens at the back, and the lower win-

cially the floors of the pens in the spe-

Caesar's hay charger that helped to method, notes a writer in Outing, of

put bay leaves on Caesar's brow. It bringing it to terms: Place one cor-

us Norman William's war horse that her of your handkerchief over the

helped him to do his conquering. And buck of the stubborn blade and wind

if it had not been for Bucephalus how the rest of it tightly around the knife.

do you-suppose Alexander could have Hold the opposite corner between the

made himself a present of the world? first and second fingers of your right

Joan of Domremy was burned at the hand (if you are right handed) and

stake and her horse was killed in bat-

tle, but they come down the ages to- speed. Go over and pick it up and you

horse began to live a thousand years yet to find a knife so rusty that it will

the kingdom, so that the captive might Christmas, hence Yulefide, meaning

gether. And look at Bavicca! That will find the blade opened.

as his master, the Cid, which means does save the thumb nails!

March and April. Much general dif- easily put in place on the roof.

farrowing months of February, a way to be weather fight and very

open?

ageously. The capacity should be con-

sistent with the demands for housing

11. Durability. In general, that build-

sistent with the service rendered, the

13. Minimum cost of maintenance,

the lowest possible upkeep charges is

monize with the general agricultural

surroundings; to be neat in architectu-

cal design; and to be sensible in con-

struction, are the three leading con-

siderations in planning for the attrac-

tiveness of the community or other hog

The hollow tile hog house illustrat-

ed combines to a remarkable extent all

roof. The upper windows light the

dows those on the near side. These

window sash and their frames come

Opening the Stubborn Knife.

not yield to this treatment, and--it

Before Days of Furnaces.

Christmas time, and the yule log which

making of a big, cheerful fire. The

Yule is an Anglo-Saxon word

Does your penknife blade refuse to

Here is a certain and easy

ing giving the longest continuous serv-

12. Reasonably low first cost.

### Plan of the Model Coop, Built of Tongue and Groove Material. Entire Top Can Be Lifted Off Bottom. **ARRANGING NEST** FOR BROODY HEN

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

PUT ON THE SITTERS-PREPARE BROOD COOPS.

Than Allowing Her to Range With Young.

Try Out All Fowls Before Giving Them Eggs Selected for Incubation

DUST WITH INSECT POWDER

At Hatching Time Biddy Should Not Be Disturbed Until All Chicks Are Out-Plan of Model Coop Given Herewith.

This is the way to set a hen. As the time approaches for the hen to become broady or sit, and care is taken to look into the nest, it will be seen that there are a few soft, downy feathers being left there by the hen; also the hen stays longer on the nest when laying at this time and on being approached will quite likely remain on the nest making a clucking noise, ruflling her feathers and pecking at the intruder. When it is noted that a nen sits on a nest for two or three nights in succession and that most of the feathers are gone from her breast, which should feel hot to the hand, she is ready to be transferred to a nest which has been prepared for her benorigage lifters. To secure the maxi- cessful sales pavilion when necessary, forehand. The normal temperature of num returns make up your mind to all help to extend the general utility the hen is from 106 degrees to 107 defarrow the pigs early and get them on of the hog house. To secure the largrees F., which varies slightly during est housing space with the least exncubation. Dust the hen thoroughly with in 10. Sufficient size to shelter advan-

sect powder, holding her by the feet with the head down and working the powder well into the feathers. powder should also be sprinkled in he nest. The nest should be in some not be disturbed. Move her the regular laying nest at night andle her carefully in doing quiet, out-of-the-way place where the hen will not be disturbed. Move her initial cost per pen should be kept low. and handle her carefully in doing so. Put a china egg in the nest where she A maximum of satisfactory service for is to sit, and place a board over the opening so that she cannot get off. Toward evening of the second day go 14. Pleasing appearance. To har- in quietly where she is sitting, leave some feed and water, remove the board from the front or top of the nest and let the hen come off when she is ready. Should she return to the nest after feeding, remove the china egg or eggs and put under those that are to be incubated. If the nests are slightly darkened the bens are less likely to become restless. At hatching time they should be confined and not be disturbed until the hatching is completed unless they become restless, when it may be best to remove the chicks that are hatched first. In cool weather it is best not to put more than ten eggs under the hen. Later in the spring one can put 12 to 15, according to the size of the hen.

How to Ship Hatching Eggs. Eggs for hatching can be shipped exrensively over long distances successfully, but in many cases the shipment appears to affect the hatch. Setting eggs are packed for shipment in several dif- die slat is removable, sliding into a ferent ways. One of the best methods square wire staple at the top and is to use a common market basket well | dropping into a half joint at the botlined on the bottom and sides with ex- | tom. The stats are made of strips one celsior. After wrapping the eggs in a inch square, The long, narrow door thin layer of paper and enough excel- in the front of the coop is kept open sior to make a ball of about three for ventilation except in cool weather inches in diameter, pack them tightly or on cold nights. Dimensions and in the basket, then put on a covering building details of the coop are shown of excelsior, and over all sew a piece of | in the drawing. strong cotton cloth, or the cloth can be pushed up under the outside rim of the basket with a case knife. The latter method of fastening the cloth is much almost any distance by packing them

around the egg being filled with either chaff or bran. This package is ther placed in a basket, the bottom and sides of which are lined with excelsior, and the spaces at either end of the box are packed with the same material. On top of this package is placed more excelsior and all is cavered with cloth, as previously mentioned. Extra stiff eardboard cartons made to hold from one to several settings are used in which to ship eggs. These cartons or egg boxes are fitted with a handle for carrying, similar to that on a market basket. Bushel baskets are commonly used to ship orders of from 10 to 12 cittings of eggs, the manner of packing and covering being the same as mentioned in the first method.

CROST SECT

Coop for Hen and Chicks. Have the brood coops ready for the iens and chicks when they come off the pests. Coops may be made of waste lumber or of boxes. Quarters similar to the one shown in the illustration above have given excellent satisfaction. The coop should be made so that it can be closed at night to

The coop shown is built on a wooden cleaning. The sides ilt over the edge of the floor to make it tight and dry. The door, covered with one-half-inch wire netting, slides in back of the slat 

Where only a few hens are set sary, but if many are used a separate room should be provided. If portable nests have been provided for the laying hens, the on quarters. Of the various Isfaction: A box 15 inches to prevent nesting material from falling out. The nests may be arranged in tiers with a hinge front which makes a platform for each tier when open. When using a bank of nests as the one just described, it would be well to place three or four inches of damp earth in each nest. The nesting material is next put in and may consist of hay, chaff, or straw. Pack this material down firmly and shape a circular nest out of it, which should be slightly deeper at the center than at the edges, as a nest so shaped will prevent the eggs from rolling out from under the hen and

becoming chilled. back of the closed part of the front when the coop is open. Holes in both ends of the coop covered with wire give additional ventilation. The mid-

Dry Mash Rations.

Here's a suggestion for a good dry mash; 3 parts by weight of comment quicker than the former and just as and 1 part beef scrap. Still another effective. Eggs are also shipped safely | ration may be made up of 1 pound of wheat bran, I pound of wheat midin a stiff pasteboard carton or hox dlings, 6½ pounds of beet scraps and made for this purpose, the space 1614 pounds of cornmeal.

Never allow the mother hen to range with the young chicks until they are at least two weeks old.

The fact that grain is high in price

Enormous numbers of young chicks are lost each year by allowing them to run in the wet grass during their

Shrunken wheat which has neither excellent food for poultry and costs comparatively little, when obtainable.

atching season. Fifteen million dolars is lost each year by allowing the poster to run with hens during the

This ought to be our greatest year for poultry.

Dispose twice a week of eggs not needed for home use.

Remodel the old house - stop

If you can get them, purchase wellmatured pullets rather than hens.

feed. House the flock comfortably; keep

winter eggs and return the greatest profits. Early hatched chicks have the advantage of a longer and better growing season.

mains were saved to start the next year's Christmas fire with. But that was before the days of furnaces or baseburners.

got all London talking about them, A Frenchman has invented an electric sign in which the letters are made was first induced to take a ride, alto scintillate by revolving colored though it is said the old man insistscreens between incandescent lamps and glass prisms. Thought He Was "Kidding."

One day a Dublin grave digger work-He--We'll have to give up our intending very hard broke his spade. He ed summer trip. My account at the bank sent his little son for a new one and told him to tell the shopkeeper he wretched financier. Why don't you would pay him when he was finished When the boy came back empty-hand eep your account in a bank that has ed, his father asked him why he did plenty of money?-Boston Transcript. not bring the spade. "Because," said the boy, "he chased me away when I told him you would pay him when you "I don't believe it. I can't see that came out of the grave."

British women are taking up the shoe repairing trade.

used to be piled on the hearth for the yale log was thought to bring good fortune and bits of its charred re-Chickens on range pick up much of their food.

> makes it all the more necessary to feed well to got the best returns.

early life. been frosted nor water scaked is an

Eliminate the male bird at end of summer months.

Laying up for a winter day-putting down eggs in waterglass.

cracks and eliminate drafts.

Oyster shell and grit should be kept before the hens. The hens should be made to scratch for all the grains you

houses dry and well ventilated, ullowing plenty of fresh air and sun-Early hatched pullets produce more

keep out cats, rats and other animals, and enough ventilation should be allowed so that the hens and chicks will have plenty of fresh air. floor, but is not unfied to this floor. This allows it to be lifted completely off the floor, which greatly facilitates

> front to close the coop, and is pushed NESTS FOR SITTING HENS. \$ special quarters are not necessitters can be moved in them to styles of nests used for sitting hens this one has given good satsquare, 15 inches high with a board six inches high in front

## Dairymen's Attention!

The shortage of farm labor is alarming. This is especially true of competent dairymen. Our dairy farmers are patriotic, and want to do their share of helping win the war. But how to do it when they can't get help, is a problem.

However, the help is here-competent help at that Thorough, cleanly, rapid and always to be depended on. Never grouchy, never late and always ready for the job 365 days in the year. His name is THE EMPIRE MILKER.

The use of the EMPIRE turns drudgery to pleasure-loss to profit. With it one man can do the work of three and enjoy it. Kicking cows or cows with sore teats are gentle when milked with this milker.

Boys 12 years old can operate it. Women enjoy the work, We sell these milkers under an absolute guarantee.

There are more EMPIRE MILKERS sold in Wisconsin than all other makes combined. The EMPIRE agent at Burlington sold 200 last year. At Elkhart Lake, 250. Many other agencies in this state sold from 100 to 200 last season.

The demand for the EMPIRES this season is enormous, more than the capacity of the factory.

Send us your name on a postal for a free catalog.

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Rudolph, Wisconsin

## Fritzsinger's Insurance Agency

Now Located Over Citizens National Bank

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Sprinkler Leakage

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ESTABLISHED 1887

Womens Night Gowns made of Cambric

and Nainsook, long or short sleeves at \$1.95

Crepe Night Gowns at \$1.25, and 98cents.

Pink Nainsook Gowns at \$1.75 .....

Gowns Extra Sizes \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.35,

Ladies Petticoats at 89c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

Extra Large Petticoats Embry Ruffle at

White Satine Petticoats at \$1.75 and \$1.50

Ladies Drawers Open or Closed at 65c, 59c,

Envelope Chemise at \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.00,

Childrens Night Gowns at 85c, 50c, 39c,

Childrens Petticoats at \$1.00, 85c, 65c, and

Childrens Princess Slips at 39 cents ....

Childrens Drawers at 50c, 35c, 25c, and 18c

Filet Lace Camisoles Special at 50 cents.

PRINCESS SLIPS

\$1.00 Old value reduced to .......89 cents

\$1.50 Old value reduced to ...........98c

\$1.75 Old value reduced to......\$1.25

\$1.98 Old value reduced to ...........\$1.50

\$2.50 Old value reduced to ...........\$1.88

\$3.50 to \$4.25 Old value reduced to ....\$2.75

Embroidery specials per yard 14, 12, 10 and

Corset cover embroid ry per yard ......14c

Torchon laces and insertions per yard....5c

Unshrinkable torchon laces .....10 and 7c

Pretty new filet torchon and val laces.

\$3.00 Old value reduced to .....\$2.50 afford.

Childrens Drawers Size 4 at 10c.

Childrens Drawers 6 to 10 yr. at 15c.

Knit Silk Camisoles at \$1.65 to \$1.95

50c. 45c. 39c. 25c, and 19 cents.

and \$1.65.

up to \$3.50.

and 29 cents.

85c down to 25c.

49 cents

\$1.75, \$1.49, \$1.35, \$1.25, 98c, 89c, and 69c.

COLLECT SOLDIER INSURANCE

The Secretary of the Treasury has announced that neither the soldiers. sallors, nor their dependents or any beneficiaries under the soldier and sallor insurance law need employ attorneys or claim agents to collect the Insurance; that the employment of such intermediaries is unnecessary and inadvisable an da needless ex-

The procedure for the presentation and collection of insurance claims is very simple and the proper blanks can be secured from the Bureau of War Elsk Insurance in Washington, The name of the person in the service who was killed or injured and the relationship which he bore to the person making the claim should be given. If further information or assistance is required by the claimant the Bureau of War Risk Insurance will gladly furnish it.

Circulars have been sent out by claim agents and attorneys offering to assist persons entitled to the benefits of this insurance in collecting their claims. The "pension sharks," who once thrived and fattened under jour pension laws, are still a rank memory in this country.

It was hoped that when they were egislated out of existence we would action of Secretary McAdoo in giving enter. prompt warning against these wouldbe profiteers under the insurance law will be commended by all.

 ${\tt DAVIES_2, THE\ MAN}$ 

Milwaukee, Mar. 2,-H. A. Mochlonpah, former democratic candidate for governor and formerly president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, considers Joseph E. Davies admirably qualified for United States

demands absolute unity on the part of all of our representatives in congress," sald Mr. Mochlenpah. "No situation should be permitted to develop in our country similar to that of flussia. There must be unity in that the administration must be completely supported. Well known mon of experience, men entirely in sympathy with President Wilson and the war administration, should be put on

"It strikes me that Mr. Davies is the logical candidate. His experience on the federal trade commission peculiarly fits him for this larger responsibility. He is a man of national scope and vision, being very close to the president and the administration flage in evidence in Wisconsin that overmanufacture of at least 2,000, we should get the man who has the 000 boxes. largest ability and absolute loyalty. It is thru this system of limitation critical time. I am confident that his Administration expects to supplement loyal, clean and able, and above all, their facilities, that it will be poshe is heart and soul behind the gov-

Nothing Doing awfully red, my dear. I hope that be prevented. young man who just left didn't-Protty Daughter (interrupting)-No, of course he didn't. If my lips are red it's because he made me so it. You have done what you could; angry I bit them. Anxlous Mother-Did you get angry because he tried to kiss you?

WEISEL'S ANNUAL

-WHITE SALE-

March 9th to March 30th

THE MOST IMPORTANT SALE IN OUR HISTORY

We bought Muslin Underwear two years ago in large quantities when they were worth

less than half the present price. We have a large supply of this underwear on hand

and offer them at the old prices. Some small lots or slightly mussed numbers offered

at special reductions. We invite you to stock up for furture wants and save fully half.

NO NEED FOR ATTORNEYS TO DEMAND FOR GRADUATE NURSES HOW THE NORWEGIANS CAME TO WISCONSIN

that we thought of going to Illinois.

"It was a warm summer day and

man's argument. We perspired cop-

the heat of Illinois, which would

soon transform us into skeletons like

the strong and healthy Wisconsin

New Discovery

Margaret, aged eleven, had just re-

urned from her first visit to the zoo.

"Well," said her mother, smiling,

"We saw the elephant and the gi-

"The dang-ger-roos. It said 'these

Marriage may be a lottery with

'did you see the elephants and the

glraffe and the kangaroos?"

Margaret looked thoughtful.

raffe and the dang-ger-roos."

"What?" said Mrs. Blank.

unimals are D-a-n-g-e-r-o-u-s.' ''

the miserable figure standing beside

sent out to the various county counclls of defense: 1. Forty-five per cent of all regis- lived in the then new state of Wis- War. 2 per cent bonds were offered America, by far the most serious tered graduate nurses are needed to consin. In a book published recently at par and oversubscribed. This is a since the beginning of the war, came all the requirements of the Army for by the Wisconsin Historical Society financial performance no other nation also the news that much cheaper po-1918. The immediate emergency at Madison is recounted an amusing has ever equaled. caused by the withdrawal of these story of how the first party of Nornurses has been in part met by the wegian settlers was diverted from intensified training of young women, Illinois to Wisconsin. but the future emergency call can be "The day after we arrived in the met only by enlarging the training harbor of Milwaukee," records one faulted on any of its bonds. Not one

The following circular has been

women must be secured for the ac- city came on board the vessel. They credited hospitals training schools of asked in what work we contemplated the state before June 1st and eighty engaging in America. We said we 1st. This quota merely represents to obtain land for cultivation, and principal and interest, has the United the immediate need of the state. 3. Applicants must have completed Go where you please, said one of the \$300,000,000,000 of our national re-

at least two years of high school visitors, this is a free country, but if training. High school and college you would hear something to your graduates however, are particularly own advantage, listen to my advice. desired to avail themselves of this He thereupon presented two persons, opportunity to serve their country by one of whom was a large, portly man levoting three years in preparation of fine presence, and the other a rack or specialized and important service. of bones, with every symptom of ill-4. It is urged that you make an ac- ness and falling. 'See,' said our self-

live campaign in your county to en-appointed leader, 'the fat man is roll young women for this service from Wisconsin where there is good requesting them to make application climate and food in abundance; the at once thru the Committee on Nurs- III one is from Illinois where the ing State Council of Defense, and to people are fairly consumed by the successors seem to survive, and the specify the hospital they desire to burning heat of the sun and where they die like flies from swamp fever. Now decide as you think best. State Council of Defense.

By Stella S. Matthews. Chairman Committee on Nursing, the sun's rays added weight to the REDUCTION OF FUEL USED BY lously under our heavy home-made shirts and contemplated with terror MANUFACTURERS IS PLAN

OF ADMINISTRATION

The Fuel Administration is carrying on a series of conferences coverman. So we held a council and it was ing all industries which use large unanimously decided that we should quantitles of fuel, with a view to bulld and reside in Wisconsin." earning the requirements of each "The crisis now on in our country line during 1918. The industries themselves are playing a leading part n these discussions. The aim of the Fuel Administration is to arrive at a percentage of production which, un ler the circumstances, will be satisfactory to the majiufacturers and their workmen, but which will no represent a consumption of fuel for

the manufacture of supplies not needed during the current year. The order which has been issued imiting the use of fuel for the procont of the amount manufactured in some men. But it is a habit with A. D. 1918. duction of window glass to 50 per some other people. 1917 is the result of one of these conferences. A survey of the field indicated that while not more than 5.000.000 boxes of window glass would be used in 1918, competitive "There is so much political camou- conditions were likely to result in an

so that no unjust criticism should together with large economy in the come against the government at this methods of using fuel, that the Fuel critical time. Law confident that his candidacy will appeal to the business the production of coal this year. It men and citizens of this state. He is is hoped, as the railroads strengthen quantity of coal this year than last, but It is thru these methods of reducing consumption that a repetition Anxious Mother-Your lips are of this year's shortage is expected to

Ready for Tomorrow Finish every day and be done with care, worry, sorrow, even fear and doubt crept in: forget them as soon as you can. This day for all that is Pretty Daughter-No; because ha good and fair!-Emerson.

Dainty baby embroideries, flouncings and

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White Silk Knit Petticoats . . . . \$3.75 to \$5.00

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TOWELS AND LINENS AT OLD PRICES

Cotton and huck towels at ..... 9 and 7c

Turkish towels at 69, 50, 45, 29, 25, 19, and

\$3.50 scalloped sheet and pillow case sets

at .....\$2.50

\$3.88 same in hemstitched ...... \$2.75

Napkins, table covers, table sets and fancy

These offerings are worth double and in

some cases even more at present, so take ad-

vantage of the opportunity, get a supply for

future wants and save fully half.

Indian Head

Waffle Cloth

Striped Waffie

Marquisetto

Dotted Swiss

India Linens

Nainsook

Cambrics

Corded or Fancies

Cotton Wash Satin

corset cover embroidery.

85c dawn to 25c.

Palm Beach

Striped Gabardine

at before war prices.

Gabardine

Repp. Cord

Galateas

Organdies

Batiste

Dimity

Flaxons

Seed Vole

Bedford Cord

#### BIT OF FINANCIAL HISTORY

The credit of the United States was Seventy years ago over two-thirds so high and unquestionable that in of all the Norwegians in America 1990, two years after the Spanish

1888 sold as high as 130 and in 1901 brought 139% on the stock market. The United States has never deschools to their capacity with pupil of the party, "we began to make of its bondholders has ever lost a nurses. losses by selling their bonds in a period of temporary price depression. Back of the \$250,000,000,000 to

sources stands the rugged honesty of America, Liberty Loan Bonds are the safest security in the world.

POTATOES FOR WHEAT

Milwaukee Journal: On the same day that Food Administrator Hoover Changed from Gloom to Cheel issued his statement telling of the issued his statement telling of the thoroly alarming wheat shortage in tatoes are in prospect for Milwaukee United States 4 per cent bonds in and Wisconsin, approximately a third of last year's crop of potatoes being still unsold and therefore available. Here, then, is an opportunity for jevery loyal man, woman and child in

Wisconsin, Substitute potatoes for preparations for continuing our cent of principal or interest except bread. The demand is imperative, journey when several men from the those who voluntarily have taken We are actually scraping the bottoms of our flour barrels. Let none regard himself as wholly patriotic who con-One hundred cents on the dollar, tinues his usual ration of wheat when he might satisfy his needs with a half or three-quarter substitute of pota-

> Every young man starts out in life with the fool notion that the School of Experience is a night school.

## Grand Rapids Honsewife

"My stomach suffering was so severe that I could not have lasted Imuch longer. I did not care so much for myself but did not want to leave my three little children who needed a mother's love and care. A cousin in California wrote me about Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and 1 took a course of it. I have since been entirely well." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Otto's Pharmacy.

The time when a man is most likely to display his yellow streak is

### Notice of Special Primary Election

STATE OF WISCONSIN )

Department of State

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Primary Election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin on the third Tuesday of March, A. D. 1918, being the nineteenth day of said month, the following officer is to be nominated: A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Paul O. Husting, deceased, whose term of office

would have expired on the fourth day of March, 1921. In testimony hereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal. Done at the Capitol in the city of Madison, this 22nd day of February, A. D. 1918.

MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County of Wood

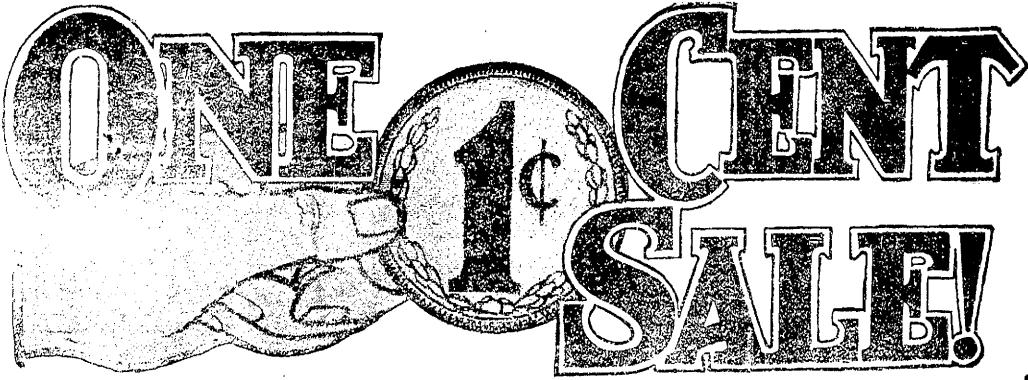
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A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Paul O. Husting, deceased, whose term of office would have expired on the fourth day of March, 1921,

Given under my hand and official seal at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 28th day of February.

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk, Wood County, Wis.

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25c Baby Cough Syrup. 2 for 26c 35c Baby Laxative.... 2 for 36c 25c Bunion Ease.....2 for 26c \$1.00 Celery and Iron

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50c Eczema Ointment..2 for 51c \$1:00 Emulsion (petroleum) ...... 2 for \$1.01 \$1.00 Eu-Zo-Mol....2 for \$1.01 50c Kidney Remedy...2 for 51c

25c Ko-Ko-Kas-Kets (Laxative) ....... 2 for 26c 50c Lesperine (Antiseptic Wash) .. 2 for 51c 25c Soothing Syrup ... 2 for 26c

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2 for \$1.26

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Simonds' Inn' COCOA terations.

Cocoa Made from the pure cocoa beans. Unexcelled in quality. without any adul-Standard Price

This Sale

## Opeko Breakfast Coffee Wed., Thur., Fri. and Sat., March 13, 14, 15 and 16

The Plan Pay us the regular price for any item here advertised and we will sell you another of same kind for ONE CENT.

Purpose This sale was developed by the United Drug Company as an advertising plan. The Company sacrifices its profits ane something besides, in order to get a larger distribution of its meritorious products, and you get the benefit.

Owing to the high cost of everything at the present time you should take advantage of this two-for-one sale. All the items are useful and necessary.

### Voilet Dulce

### Talcum Powder

Made from the finest grade of imported Italian talc. The value of a talcu mis in the amount of perspiration it will absorb. Only the better grades have this quality. Scented with the Violet Dulce odor.

Standard Price One 25c

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10c Visiting Oards . . . 2 for 11c

Linen Pound Paper Two Packages 25c

Exceptionally good quality, white, linen finish stock.

Standard Price This Sale

One Pounds 35c Pounds 36c

Cascade Linen Envelopes

Made to match Cascade



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Cascade Pound Paper

### Stationery

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	75c Hair Brush, white bristles	2 for 76c
	40c Hair Brush	2 for 41c
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with foreign nations, may she always In the right; but our country right or wrong "--Stephen Docatur.

or United States Senator- -JOSEPH E. DAVIES

St. Paul Ploneer Press: Let this ink into the hearts of overy mother and father, sister and sweetheart of he boys in France. A general on the American front was reprimanded for saving \$800,000 in a barrage fire, be-cause the economy might have cost the life of an American soldier. It is reported that the most direct route to courtmurital for any officer is care-lemness, neglect or incompetency that may add a name to the casualty lists. We have heard much of the boys of the nations at war being used as "cannon fodder." The United States may spend its billions with sooming ecklossness, but overy cyldenco it date proves this nation does not in-tend to spond the life of a single man unnecessarily. No other army in the history of world warfare has been so safeguarded. None other has had so many millions expended for its physical and moral welfare. Therefore, when a man is reported killed, those who take pride in that sacrifice also may have the assurance that Uncle Sam's material arm protected him to the Hult of the protection that can be afforded in actual warfare.

THE DUTY AT HAND

successor to Husting. to line up at the primary and at the election for Joseph E. Davies. If It is possible to beat the combination at ill, this is the only way.-By Ellis B.

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Feb. 28, March H NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin, Gounty Court Wood
County—In Probate.
In the Estate of Peter II, Jamers, Doceased,
Notice is Horoby Given, That at the
special term of said court to be held on the
4th Tuesday (being the 28th day) of
March, A. D. 19t, at the court house in
the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood
and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard
and considered the application of John
Johnson to admit to probate the last Will
and Testament of Peter II, Lamers, late of
the town of Itudolph, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an
executor:

executor:
Notice is Hereby Enrither Given, That at the regular term of said court to be hold at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 2nd day) of July, A. D. 1018, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Pater B. Lamers, decommend:

Pressort;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given
That all such claims for examination and
allowance must be presented to said county
court at the court house, in the city of
ternal Rapids, in said county and state, on
or before the 1st day of July, A. D. 1918,
or he barred.

here Sunday and preached in the
Presbyterian church. He went to Arpin and held services in the aftermoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Powell and little
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ash-

before the 1st and he barred.

Dated Pabranry 20, 1018,

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge. D. D. Conway, Attorney.

SOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT the Matter of the Estate of Berth Hinke, Decensed,

In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha Itlake, Decembed.

On reading and filing the application of Albert Penshorn, administrator, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that at time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the redduc of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a regular form thereof to be hold at the probate office, in the city of them that the probate office, in the city of them that probate office, in the city of them that the probate office, in the city of them that the probate office, in the city of them and laplace of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a ropy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand tapids Tribune, a nowspapor published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1918,

#### EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

VANDRIESSEN

SARATOGA

Otto Lorenz and family visited at ie Axel Peterson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Margrey spent few hours at the Eric Knuteson home Sunday, Interviewed District Attorney John Roberts and arranged by phone with Thos, Crystal to call a caucas for our town. The caucus committee is Thos. Crystal, Lee B. Margrey and Frank Gallagher, and we have planned to hold our town caucus Tuesday afternoon, March 19, at 2 o'clock. This is the primary cloction day and by calling a caucus coincidently we thought to have a larger, therefore a more representa-tive number of our cilizens present to say who shall be our town nonlinee for the offices to be filled in April. Now, If you want a hand in naming who shall represent our town on the county board and who shall handle our financial and other matters, come Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mar. 19th, and say your spell, name you nan or forever after hold your peace. Caucus is the one and only time you have any kick for or against the candidates, so don't walt till election

TEN MILE CREEK

A large crowd attended the church orvious here at the Bell school house good sermon was given. Quite a few in this community nuled wood to Grand Rapids last

Lawrence Irwin had the misfor une to lose a horse last week.
Richard Matthews returned home or a short visit with his parents.

hows home on Saturday the 9th. All ro invitod. The Sowing Circle held at Goorge Lindahl's Friday evening was well attended and all enjoyed the stories

nd rausic.
Prod frwin purchased a cow and ilf from H. Oesterricker last week. Filmer Winegarden and N. Broch isited at the Matthews home Sun-

ng. Mrs. D. Ramsey and daughter ar

Albert Lipsitz was home over Sun-Jucob Brach hauled a load of goodo Grand Rapids for H. Oesterriecker

farm, will have an auction sale on the 14th of March. He expects to move back to Chicago soon,

A farowell party was given at the iomo of Ed Daniols on Saturday. Mr paniols and family expect to move to edgorton. We are sorry to lose our neighbors, but wish them success in

E. M. Soughtner hold an auction sale recently and disposed of his stock, machinery and household R. E. Lubbers was auctloneer. goods. Mr. and Mrs. Soughtner and family will leave Tuesday for Union Center

Frank P. Walsh, formerly chairman of the Inited States industrial
relations committee, and who has
been identified with labor organization and industrial welfare work for
years, sent the following telegram to
foscob E. Davies, candidate for the

Misses Mayme and Anna McCul-played a game v loch and Alfred Myers and Rudolph team hast Sunday. Myers were Grand Rapids and Marshfield visitors Wednesday and Thursday of last wook. Miss Elsia Dammo spent Sunday at the Urban home in Babcock.

Horbert Book of Oahkosh guest at the Sanger home over Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. James McCulloch was a visitor in Grand Rapids the latter part of

Mr. Janson of Emdon, Illinois, is torn visiting with his son ,Raymond

Dan Daniels of Daly visited several days last week with the Griswold boys at their farm home at Wilton, Miss Jonnic Daniels visited friends ore Sunday.

the Paul Zornoko homo last Friday. R. D. Evans went to Wausau the last of the week to visit his brother Your election would, in my humble and sister. He returned home Mon-

Mrs. Goorge Powell went to Marsh-Miss Nottic. Mrs. Ethel Spice was in Marshfield aturday shopping.

An uncle and aunt visited at the jekoma home last wook. 13d Weinfurter is still the victim

of rhonnatism and is standing the confinement to his home as bost he can. We hope to see him about soon Jerry Kapitz whose home is at Rib Lake but is now with the U. S. navy,

visited his relatives the Lang family here last Thursday. Mr. Gilbort, recently of Chicago, preached in the Presbyterian church ast Thursday and Friday nights to good-sized audiences. His singing

savo much ploasuro. Mrs. John Parks' fathor, Mr. Cutlor from Madison, is visiting here. Mrs. Thes. Davis went to Fond de fac Thursday to stay with her sister Mrs. Herman Jantz. They expect to return home Wednesday.
The Manti family were called to

Georgo's family who were turned out recently. Mr. Manti is absent in the ful weather the last low days, but army. Roy. C. A. Adams of Morrill was just now as it may burt grain and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ash-burn and son were guests at dinner the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerneke.

John Sly spent a few days of last wook in Stovens Point. Maggle Lang spont Sunday with lhome telks. The Royal Neighbors met at the bome of Mrs. Hugh Williams Saturday afternoon. The sleighing was far

from good and not many attempted (

lunch. Miss Bessle Lounsborry was in Arin Saturday. cnjoying (?) a sleighride to the Tho men who have wood to hand home of O. J. Leu in Altdorf. They pin Saturday. do not seem to care to see the snow lisappear so fast. disappear so last. We all enjoy the joyable time and reached Grand Rapsigns of spring—it's human "nater." lds again the same night.

The adult Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet at the the S. S. C. had a joint meeting at home of F. M. Parks on Friday for the M. Steines home last week Tues-

Green Bay where she has secured omployment. Clifford and Augusta Hill left Sat-

O. Holstrom spent Saturday Joe Taylor was a caller at the R. Milladore.

day.
Mrs. M. Bates who has been visitfor the past two weeks, returned to or home in Grand Rapids Saturday, spent Wednesday at the Joe Rokus Miss Lillian Beard attended Sun-home. day school at the Methodist church last Sunday. She also took dinner at f. S. Irwins and attended church at the Ten Mile creek in the afternoon. amployed the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. 1. Jero visited Sun-day and Monday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. M. S. Winegarden who has been spending the past week in the Rapids, returned home last Saturday. Anybody wanting to buy good wild marsh hay, call at Richard Carlson's, New Rome, Wis., R. D. 1, box 52. The old Louis Wollert farm.

PLOVER ROAD

Gilbert and Ervin Moll left on Monday for Chicago where they will nake an extended visit.

L. Bardon of Mechan sawed wood

n our neighborhood a few days las-Leonard Moll who spent the pust summer in Iowa, arrived home Satur

ay.
Mr. and Mrs. John Walter spent Sunday afternoon at the John Krigh William, Ida and Tilla Walter

pont Sunday evening at the William Mol) home. Mr. and Mrs. M. Somers of Grand lapids spent Sunday at the John

Inight home.
Mr. and Mrs. James Belscamper nd family spent Sunday at the Peter Benson home. S. C. Ranseen who is employed at Nekoosa, spent Sanday at home.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Not-mier at Green Bay on February 24, a baby boy. Mrs. Neimi ly Miss Edna Knight. Mrs. Neimier was cormer Mr. and Mrs. John Walter spen Thursday at Mochan and Plover.

BIRON

Leland Rochleau and wife of Iron River were in our berg a few days ast week, Leland having come down to be examined for the army.

Tom McGrath is busy these days hauling concrete blocks for his new bungalow, which he will build as oon as the weather will permit.
Mrs. A. L. Akey speut a few days at Mosinee the past week visiting with her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rayome of Rudolph was in our village Saturday visiting at the Akey home. Mr. Geibel will soon commence the work on the new water works on the Shank Hill, Mr. Goibol promises the

people of Biron the best of water the oming summer. Wm. Paget of Rudolph is busy with his wood saw these days sawing up the next years supply of fuel. Lester Rayome of Rudolph is no

played a game with the Milladore

Horman Zager is lald up with sore foot. Albort Miller smashed his finger last wook while loading paper. Goorge Moyer was on the sick list few days the past week. N. G. Ratello and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Len Schneider and family, last Sunday. John Johnson was on the sick list

SARATOGA

few days the past week.

Miss Ethel Custer who has been visiting the past month at the Peter Knuleson home, loft for her hom n Minnesota last Friday.

Mrs. Axol Peterson was a Grand Rapids shopper Friday. Mrs. J. Guckenberger was a Ne coosa shoppor one day last week. Kenneth Andress of Iowa arrived acre last Wednesday for a short visit vith his mother, Mrs. P. Knutoson, Winch visited the Miss Mabel school in Dist. No. 5 Tuesday after 10011.

Paulino Namesnick and Rose Fishfield Friday last to visit her daughter or visited the school in Dist. No. 5 A number of young people spent Friday evening at the T. J. Johnson

Thos. Crystal was busy hauling ice from Nokoosa last week. Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnson visited a

the James Johnson home on the Ter Mile creek last week. J. B. Muller of Nekoosa was in ou neighborhood Friday. Violet Reed of Iola is visiting a the Rasmus Jenson home. George Knuteson visited at the James Johnson home Friday. Emmett Knuteson departed

**MEEHAN** 

Konnoth Andross loft Monday fo

Lots of spuds going to market rice 75 cents por hundred for No. : We have been enjoying the beauti

hero Sunday and preached in the seeding.

Prosbyterian church, He went to Arployed at the River Pines sanatorium for a long time, is spending a few days here at home. Claire Galloway of City Point wa

business caller here Monday and uesday. School closed Tuesday for a vacation of one month, to commence again the first Monday in April.

Along the Seneca Road S. J. Larget and family left last Tuesday for Tomahawk where they will make their future home. Fred Westfall had the misfortune

The Training School faculty passo thru our neighborhood last Saturda; reached their destination, had an en-Wo all enjoy the joyable time and reached Grand Rap

Miss Anna Henrickson has gone to

eaflers at the C. E. Duck home Sat-urday.

O. Holstrom spent Satur

Teny Rokus of the south side

Miss Elsa Anderson is home from Grand Rapids, where she has been Eric Pearson of Rockford, Illinois visited friends here last week. The Red Cross society met Friday

resent and the following work was rought to the Red Cross rooms: hot water bag covers; 8 operating leg gings; 4 abdominal bandages; 14 bod shirts; 14 pajamas; 4 pairs of bed socks. The women's Council of Octonse also met that day, their efforts being along the lines of food conservation. Mrs. Whitman is chairman of the council, and all of the

Decreasing Troubles "Fanny says her troubles are grow-

ing less."
"In what way?"
"She has a fireless cooker in her litchen and a smokeless husband in

SEMMONS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL

In the Matter of the Estate of Eric Nelson, Deceased, On reading and filing the application of Naile Anderson, executor of the estate of Eric Nelson, representing mining other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

to such persons us are by law entitled to the same;
It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be beld at the probate office, in the city of firmid kapids, on the 2nd day of April, 1998, at 10 o'clock a, m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the thine and place of exhibiting and allowing said account and of assigning the restaine of said cestate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Kapids Tethone, a newspaper published in said county, before the day lixed for said hearing.

Dated this 20th day of Feb., 1918,
By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY.
Chas. E. Briere.

Charles Kern and Mary Kern, its wife,

and Anna Rauls, his wife,
Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of forcelesure and sale entered in the above entitled action in the circuit court for Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of February, 1917, (more than one year having chapsed stree the entry of said judgment), I will offer for said and sell at public meetion to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court bouse in the clay of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, at 11 c'clock a. m., on the 121th day of April, 1918, the following property as described in said judgment, to-wit: the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northoust Quarter of Section 4, Township 22 North of Range 5 Dast.

Terms of sale cash.

J. N. NORMINGTON, Sheriff Wood County.

Chas, D. Briere, Attorney for Plainting,

Jan. 31. SUMMONS State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood County. itoscoe O. Bean, Plaintin,

Laura Bean,
Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you necording to the demand of the complaint.

Coggins, Brazenu & Goggins.

Feb. 21. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—In
County Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of John
Schmitz—In Probinte.
Notice is Hereby Given, That by virtue
and in pursuance of an order of license
unde in suit matter on the 18th day of
December, A. D. 1017, the undersigned
lawrence Ward, administrator of the estate of John Schmitz, deceased, will, on the
18th day of March, A. D. 1918, at 16 o'clock
A. M., at the front and north door of the
court house in the city of Grand Runtise,
Wood county, Wisconsin, offer for sale at
public anction the following described hand
situated in the town of Crammor in said
county of Wood, to-wit; The northeast
functional quarter (NE fr. 4) and the
south fractional half of the northwest
number (S fr. 40 NW4) of Section No.
Six (6), Township No. Twenty-one (7)
north of Runge No. Foor (1) East.
The terms of sale will be cash.
Dated February 18th, 1918.

Administrator of the Estate of John
Schmitz, Deceased,
Altorney for Administrator.



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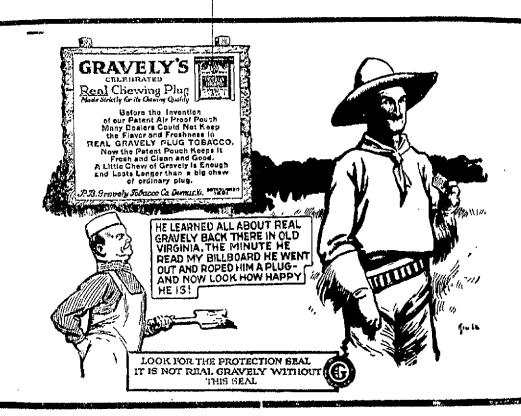
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Wisconsin and Indiana lying close to Chicago has made it possible to close both the Milwaukee and Indianapolis Assemblies and allow Chicago to build the cars for these two branches.

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unexpected has happened. lov. Philipp has been driven by local epublican pressure from all over the tato to call a special election to elect short. There is great danger of division in the patriotic forces. Tho safest thing under the elecumstances la for every sound American citizen

of your duty as head of the bureau of corporations, as well as member and first cheirman of the federal admiration and respect of all lovers of our common country. Your inostimable service to the farmors and wage carners of the republic ranks you close to your illustrious chief, Woodrow Wilson, in the hearts of the

producing masses. In my opinion the investigation of the packers so ally House Phone No. 69 conducted by you ought to hasten the day of complete justice to the ex-Store 812 of all industrial combinations. your guidance the federal trade com-mission by the prevention of extertionate practices in business and the throttling of special privilege has become an effective protection and safeour soldlors in camp and at the front. opinion, mean not only upholding the hands of the president in this grave

> my ungrudging service to you in the campaign whonever you may com-

the Grand unpless
ublished in said county, before ....
xod for said hearting.
Dated this 5th day of March, 1918.
By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge. to the Embroidery club last Thurs the P. Peterson home.

Mrs. Harry Bixby at Wautoma to's

Joss Evons and Chas. Labrah of this place are visiting their siste,

A dance will be given at the Mat

A fow of the young people here older at John Tessor's Sonday even-

ast Saturday.

Joss Butler on the C. A. Ekman

REMINGTON

with leave Russany for Union Center where they will make their future home. We regret their departure and hope they will do well in their new undertaking.

It is reported here that John Scott and Miss Threes Means both of this

SHERRY Miss Graco Wondt was a guest at

Donvor, Colorado, Monday

Stovens Point to the aid of their son stock, 40 cents for No. 2.

Mrs. Hazelbino of Stevens Point visited Mrs. Cozadd last Saturday.

the trip. Mrs. Williams served a fine to lose one of his horses last week. the March social meeting. It was day. A large bundle of work for the postponed one week. Mrs. Charles Leroux was hostess meet again next week Thursday at

week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lord were urday for Belyldere, Ellinois, where

Joe Taylor was a caner to Carlson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero visited a specialist about his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henrickson and Mrs. Henrickson and Henrickson and Henrickson and Henrickson and He

Mrs. M. Bates who has been visit-ing friends and relatives in this burg Hills home in Vesper Sunday.

afternoon at the school Dist. No. 4. There were house in There were 20 members

teachers have also become members

her parler."

State of Wisconsin, Wood Const.) -ta Cle cult Courl. Edward Shurkey, Platatiff, vs. Rose M. Shurkey, Defendant, The State of Wisconsin to the Said De-fendant: Fendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after the service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of serthe, and defoud the above entitled action
in the court aforesaid; and in case of vour
failure so to do, judgment will be remired
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the compilant, of which g copy is herewith
served upon you.

D. D. Conway.

D. D. Conway,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Ly, Wisconsin.

Peb. 28-

Wood County Court-in Produte, he Matter of the Estate of Eric Nelson

Slate of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood County

Ruskin M. Clifton and Mabel K. Clifton, his wife; Edwin Guan and Edlan Guan, his wife; Otto Slewert; Anton Edwards and Fred Rauls and Anna Rauls, his wife, Defendants.

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· Gilbert Akey of Rudolph favored this office with a pleasant call on

W. Peterick of Pleasant Hill and Martin T. Konopa, a farmer near year. Milladore, purchased concrete blocks build a porch on his house.

Miss Clara Schrooder departed on Saturday for an extended visit with Sale at Otto's next week. relatives and friends in Milwaukee. Charles Finssell, one of the solid farmers of the town of Carson was a business visitor in the city Monday. H. C. Hackbarth of the town of digel dropped in on Thursday to re-

Mrs. Herman Housman of Seyfrom the Carey Concrete Co. last mour is visiting at the home of Mr. week. Mr. Konopa will build a new and Mrs. J. R. Ragan. Mrs. Housman modern home and Mr. Peterick will is 92 years of age and enjoys the best of health.

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Apricots, 21/2-pound can only25e
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S. & M., 7-ounce package, only20c
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Mackerel, per pound
Herring, split, per pound9c
Onions, per pound,3c per peck35e
Apples, eating, per pound
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-Don't miss the Big One-Cent W. C. Weisel is a business visitor Store. n Chicago this week.

Mrs. Adam Kundred of Altdorf transacted business in this city on in the army. Wednesday. Mrs. John Foote of Hartford is in

new his aubscription for another the city the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. H. McAllister of Chicago is in the city the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Kaudy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Garrison spent several days at Thorpe this veck visiting with relatives. -Flowers in full bloom on sale at

plant while they last. Mrs. Walter Peterson of Dows, lows, is in the city the guest of her house the pest house would cover parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Marcoux. about 10,000,000 acres of space and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stratton of Cibson, Montana, have been in the city the past week guests at the E. H.

Chapman home, E. S. Renne left the fore part of

the week for Shawano, where he will spend some time visiting his daugh- able to be back on the job again after ter, Mrs. H. M. Sanderson. Paul Zimmerman, one of the re-

among the pleasant callers at the Sigel was among the pleasant callers bly hall. The following ladies will Fresh Pork Hocks . . . . . 18c Tribune office Saturday. Mrs. F. L. Steib expects to leave in a short time for an extended visit in

Denver, Colorado, where she expects to find some relief for asthma. Stanley Fadner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fadner, is now stationed

at Cleveland, Ohio, having onlisted in the aviation corps of the U.S. army. 1. P. Witter and T. W. Brazeau were in Milwaukoo Tuesday where they attended the republican conven-

tion as delegates from Wood county. --- Get it at Otto's. What? Any of the many articles at the 2 for 1 price Every married man who has kids and a bossy wife has to do two forms

of penance on Sunday. He has to go comic supplement to the kids. First Lieutenant J. W. Jenkins is now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma the subject of Indian commissions.

he being observation instructor in Major John Mahoney spent Wed-

nosday in this city visiting his mother, Mrs. Ed Mahoney. The major has been across the pond once with a lot the business callers at the Tribune of our boys and expects to make an-joffice on Saturday. Mr. Wolosek other trip across in the near future. | drove over that day and reported --- Notice Howard's Variety Store

window for the big broom special and the plants in full bloom. The Adams County Press, one of

the oldest newspapers published in this part of the country, has recently suspended publication. Increased cost of production coupled with a depression in business is given as the cause of the change. The paper was cently died at Portland, Oregon, was established in Friendship 57 years the mother of Mrs. Frank Leland of ago by S. W. Plerce, who conducted this city. Deceased had lived at Harry, took charge of it. The plant mains were brought back to Brown will be disposed of.

Harry Powell, who has been loented at Clintonville for some time past, was in the city Wednesday, having come here to enlist or enroll among our good ball players in the get word from him good old days when we had a real team here, but for several years past

August Bandelin departed Tuesday night for Canada where he will enlist and expects to leave on Friday for

Frank Patterson of Cranmoor was in the city Monday evening to attend well made, on sale Saturday at Howthe Eagle banquet. J. A. Cohen is expected to arrive home Saturday from a three weeks Istay at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

dolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson of the town of Grand Rapids favored the Howard's Variety Store for 15c a Tribune office with a pleasant call on branch of the service.

If all the poets were in the pest be 60 stories high.

Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter Ethel and Mrs. Charles Laramie visited with relatives in Marshfleld on Friday and Saturday.

Register of Deeds Henry Ebbe is being laid up for a month since his operation for appendicitis.

while in the city on business. Eric Knuteson of the town Saratoga was among those that the evening.

day. While here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Normington returned on Monday from Milwaukee where they had spent several days isiting with friends and relatives.

Sam Rawson received a card from his son Ray the past week stating that he had landed in France. Ray is

L. M. Nash and F. J. Wood snent to church and he has to read the several days this week in Washington, D. C., where they went to intervlow some of the powers that be on An alarm of fire was turned in the signal corps. Mrs. Jenkins and from the Stewart Cafe on Monday the baby expect to join him in the morning about 7 o'clock. However, department arrived on the scene and no damage was done.

> John Wolosek of Plover was among that the roads were not very good for either wagon or sleigh.

The Boy Scouts who have had rooms in the Citizens National Bank rooms in the Wood County Bank building formerly occupied by the State Highway commission.

Mrs. Angeline Greenwood who re-Green Bay for 75 years, and the re

Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton have received a card from their son Frank stating that he had arrived safely on the other side. As the family had not the waiting list. Harry was formerly it was naturally considerable relief t

employed in the office of the Consolhas dropped ball playing and has idated Water Power & Paper com been identified with the automobile pany for several years, has been industry in different places. As there transferred to the Interlake Paper was no recruiting officer in town he company's office at Appleton. Mrs was not able to callst the day he was Roemer and family will not move to

#### -Special broom sale Saturday Eig One-Cent Sale at Otto's next 1000 Different Kinds of Meat to only for 69c at Howard's Varlety week. See ad.

Douglass McGlynn has enlisted in the army in the ordnance department

exus.

—A dandy good broom, heavy and NGV ard's Varlety Store for 69c. -Another lot of potted plants in full bloom offered at Howard's Variety Store, while they last, at 15c per

A. E. Vallin of the town of Ru-i plant. Paul Beasa, who recently sold out Prime Boneless Roast Beef. 24c his greenhouse on the east side, in-Navy, has returned from Milwaukec | Very Good Boiling Beef.....15c | where he went to take the examina-

Gus Helke of the town of Grand Rapids dropped in Saturday to advance his subscription for another year. He reports everything prospering out his way, but reports that Prime Round Steak ......22c a couple of weeks longer in order to Choice Beef Liver......15c enable them to get their logs in.

The west side Ladies Aid society Choice Pork Shoulder Roast, 24c of the Lutheran church will meet on Fresh Spareribs .......18c Wednesday afternoon at the assemler and Mrs. Wm. Parneman. The Fresh Pork Hearts .....15c young peoples society will meet in

the eight years he was a member of Plate Sausage .................20c the county board while residing in the town of Sigel, is all that is necessary to point to in order to give Hind Quarter Veal ......20c his constituents a pretty good idea of his value in that body of men.

> Don Johnson who has been attending the aviation school at Champaign, Illinois, spent several days in and relatives. Mr. Johnson is a member of the aviation branch of the schooling at Champaign, and left No. 1 Picnic Hams........24c Tuesday evening for Texas where he

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conway of Orient, South Dakota, spent several the fire was extinguished before the days in the city last week visiting Messrs, D. D. and W. J. Conway and Mrs. Patrick Conway. Mr. and Mrs. Oleomargarine, 1 lb. for....27c Conway had been down in Texas where they have a boy with the U.S. army. Mr. Conway said it was a remarkable sight for them to see them loading cabbage on the train down in Texas during the month of February, and also said that many of the days were uncomfortably warm for a northern man.

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lodge and made an address.

airs. A. M. Bandelin donnied on For Chellis of Wansau, vice president of the state association of Tuesday evening for Moscow, Idaho, Eagles, was in the city Monday even- to visit her brother. She will also ing and attended a meeting of the visit with her son Oscar Bandelin, at Sand Point, Idaho, before returning.

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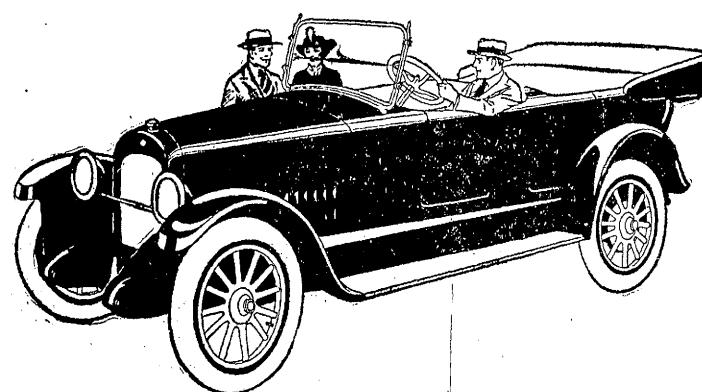
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You no doubt have heard that same opinion voiced in similar terms. For that judgment is not sectional; it is nation-wide. Possibly no other motor car has gained so rapidly general recognition as a car of superior

buyers and dealers, in fact all familiar with the annals of the motor car industry, looked to C. W. Nash and his organization of motor car experts to produce a better than average

This was natural, in view of the great success already achieved by them in the building and marketing of other high grade automobiles. From the time the Nash Motors Company purchased the great Jeffery plant at Kenosha, until the new car embodying where among the trade and public alike, an terest in the new product reflected the public's confidence in the ability of this organization to produce a car that would set a new standard of values.

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ith foreign nations, may she always in the right; but our country ight or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

For United States Senator-JOSEPH E. DAVIES

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Let this sink into the hearts of every mother and father, sister and sweetheart of the boys in France. A general on the the boys in France. A general of the American front was reprimanded for saving \$800,000 in a barrage fre, because the economy might have cost the life of an American soldier. It is reported that the most direct route to courtmartial for any officer is carereported that the most direct route to courtmartial for any officer is carelessness, neglect or incompetency that may add a name to the casualty lists. We have heard much of the boys of the nations at war being used as "cannon lodder." The United States may spend its billions with scoming recklessness, but every evidence to date proves this nation does not intend to spend the life of a single man unnecessarily. No other army in the history of world warfare has been so safeguardod. None other has had so many millions expended for its physical and moral welfare. Therefore, when a man is reported killed, those who take pride in that sacrifice also may have the assurance that Uncle Sam's material arm protected him to the limit of the protection that can be afforded in actual warfare. be afforded in actual warfare.

THE DUTY AT HAND

The unexpected has happened. The unexpected has applied. Gov. Philipp has been driven by local republican pressure from all over the state to call a special election to elect a successor to Husting. Time is short. There is great danger of distinct. vision in the patrictic forces. The safest thing under the circumstances is for every sound American citizen to line up at the primary and at the election for Joseph E. Davies. If it is possible to beat the combination at all, this is the only way.—By Ellis B.

WALSH WISHES SUCCESS

Frank P. Walsh, formerly chairman of the United States industrial relations committee, and who has been identified with labor organization and industrial welfare work for years, sent the following telegram to Joseph E. Davies, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United

tates senator:
"This is to wish you every success, your race for the senate. The dein your race for the senate. The devoted Americanism, aggressive honesty, and intellectual bravery which you have displayed in the discharge of your duty as head of the bureau of corporations, as well as member and first chairman of the federal trade commission entitle you to the admiration and respect of all lovers admiration and respect of all lovers of our common country. Your inesof our common control, four thmable service to the farmers and wage earners of the republic ranks you close to your illustrious chief, Woodrow Wilson, in the hearts of the producing masses. In my opinion the investigation of the packers so ably conducted by you ought to hasten the day of complete justice to the extolted tollers in that most autocratic ploited totiers in that most autocratic of all industrial combinations. Thru your guldance the federal trade commission by the prevention of extertionate practices in business and the throttling of special privilege has become an effective protection and safeguard to the homes of the land and our soldiers in camp and at the front. Your election would, in my humble opinion, mean not only upholding the opinion, mean not only uphotding the lauds of the president in this grave crisis, but a splendid quickening of the spirit which we must maintain to speed us on to victory. I beg to offer my ungrudging service to you in the campaign whenever you may com-

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NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND

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Sinte of Wisconsin, County Court Wood
County—In Probate.
In the Estate of Peter R. Lamers, Documed.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the 4th Tucsday (being the 26th day) of March, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, country of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of John Johnson to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Peter R. Lamers, late of the town of Rudolph, in said country, deceased, and for the appointment of an exaction; is horeby Further Given. That at

executor; Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said court to be hold at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of July, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Peter R. Lamers, deceased. ceased; And Notice Is Hereby Further Given. And Notice Is Hereby Further Given. That all such claims for examination and allowinge must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Crand Kapius, in said county and state, on or before the lat day of July, A. D. 1918.

before the lat ...., be barred. Dated February 26, 1918. W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

OTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha Ripke. Deceased. On reading and filing the application of Albert Penshorn. administrator, representing among other things that he has fully nadministered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for exaministration, and that the residue of the said estate and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;
It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 2nd day of April, 1918, at 10 october a. m.
And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing sold account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks.

By the Court:

"Under the March Stevens Point. Maggie Lang spent Sunday with home folks.

The Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Williams Saturday afternoon. The sleighing was far from good and not many attempted the trip. Mrs. Williams served a fine lunch.

Miss Bessie Lounsberry was in Atherican the time and place of examining and allowing sold account and of assigning the residue of said counts of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks.

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### GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE : EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA

Onco Onco Onco Onco Onco Onco Onto Lorenz and family visited at the Axel Peterson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Margrey spent a few hours at the Eric Knuteson home Sunday, interviewed District Attorney John Roberts and arranged by phone with Thos. Crystal to call a Attorney John Roberts and arranged by phone with Thos. Crystal to call a caucus for our town. The caucus for our town. Crystal, Lee B. Carlson home Sunday.

Committee is Thos. Crystal, Lee B. Carlson home Sunday.

Margrey and Frank Gallagher, and we have planned to hold our town two have planned to hold our town caucus Tuesday afternoon, March 19, at 2 o'clock. This is the primary election day and by calling a caucus for the past two weeks, returned to for the past two weeks, returned to the caucus for the south side.

Callers at the C. E. Duck home Satthey will visit for some time.

O. Holstrom spent Saturday in Milladore.

Emanuel Kronholm left Thursday for Milwaukee where he will consult a specialist about his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henrickson and family were entertained at the J. Hills home in Vesper Sunday.

Tony Rokus of the south side

This newspaper is a member of the isconsin Patriotic Press Association larger, therefore a more representative pledges its uncompromising loyto say who shall be our town nominee for the offices to be filled in April. Now, if you want a hand in naming who shall represent our town on the who shall represent our town on the county board and who shall handle our financial and other matters, come Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mar. 19th, and say your speak, name your man or forever after hold your peace. Caucus is the one and only time you have any kick for or against the Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mar.

19th, and say your speil, name your man or forever after hold your peace.
Caucus is the one and only time you have any kick for or against the candidates, so don't wait till election day.

Mrs. M. S. Winegarden who has been spending the past week in the Rapids, returned home last Saturday.

Anybody wanting to buy good wild marsh hay, call at Richard Carlson's, New Rome, Wis., R. D. 1, box 52. The old Louis Wollert farm.

TEN MILE CREEK

A large crowd altended the church services here at the Bell school house.
A good sermon was given.
Quite a few in this community

hauled wood to Grand Rapids last Lawrence Irwin had the misfortune to lose a horse last week. Richard Matthews returned home

for a short visit with his parents.
A dance will be given at the Mat-

The Sewing Circle held at George
The Sewing Circle held at George
Lindahl's Friday evening was well
attended and all enjoyed the stories

and music.
Fred Irwin purchased a cow and call from H. Oesterrieker last week.
Eliner Winegarden and N. Brach visited at the Matthews home Sunoay.

A few of the young people here called at John Tesser's Sunday even-

ng. Mrs. D. Ramsey and daughter are Albert Lipsitz was home over Sunlay.

Jacob Brach hauled a load of good

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Grand Rapids for H. Oesterriecke Joss Butler on the C. A. Ekman farm, will have an auction sale on the 14th of March. He expects to move back to Chicago soon.

REMINGTON

A farewell party was given at the ome of Ed Daniels on Saturday. Mr. Daniels and family expect to move to Edgerton. We are sorry to lose our neighbors, but wish them success in

their new home.

E. M. Soughtner held an auction sale recently and disposed of his stock, machinery and household goods. R. E. Lubbers was auctioneer. goods, R. E. Lindbers was adecidented.
Mr. and Mrs. Soughtner and family
will deave Tuesday for Union Center
where they will make their future

WISHES SUCCESS
TO JOSEPH E. DAVIES

P. Walsh, formerly chaire United States industrial committee, and who has lifed with labor organizardustrial welfare work for the following telegram to Davies, candidate for the wish them a long and happy wedded

Misses Mayme and Anna McCul-loch and Alfred Myers and Rudolph Myers were Grand Rapids and Marsh-field visitors Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Miss Elsie Damme spent Sunday at the Urban home in Babcock.

Herbert Beck of Oshkosh was a

quest at the Sanger home over Satur day, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. James McCulloch was a visitor in Grand Rapids the latter part of

Mr. Jansen of Emden, Illinois, nere visiting with his son ,Raymond Jansen. Dan Daniels of Daly visited several days last week with the Griswold boys at their farm home at Wilton. Miss Jennic Daniels visited friends

iere Sunday.

SHERRY Miss Grace Wendt was a guest at Miss Grace wendt was a guest at the Paul Zerneke home last Friday. R. D. Evans went to Wausau the last of the week to visit his brother and sister. He returned home Mon-

Mrs. George Powell went to Marsh-field Friday last to visit her daughter Miss Nettie. Mrs. Ethel Spice was in Marshfield

Saturday shopping.
An uncle and aunt visited at the Pjekema home last week.
Ed Weinfurter is still the victim of rheumatism and is standing the confinement to his home as best he

can. We hope to see him about soon.
Jerry Kapitz whose home is at Rib
Lake but is now with the U.S. navy, visited his relatives the Lang family here last Thursday.

here last Thursday.

Mr. Gilbert, recently of Chicago, preached in the Presbyterian church last Thursday and Friday nights to good-sized audiences. His singing gave much pleasure.

Mrs. John Parks' father, Mr. Cutler from Madison, is visiting here.

Mrs. Thos. Davis went to Fond du Lac Thursday to stay with her sister Mrs. Herman Jantz. They expect to return home Wednesday. return home Wednesday.

The Manti family were called to

Stevens Point to the aid of their son George's family who were turned out the ful weather the last few days, but recently. Mr. Manti is absent in the ful weather the last few days, but Rev. C. A. Adams of Merrill was

here Sunday and preached in the Presbyterian church. He went to Ar-pin and held services in the after-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Powell and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ash-burn and son were guests at dinner the first of the week at the home of

the first of the week at the hold of the first of the Mr. And Mrs. Otto Zerneke.

Mrs. Hazeltine of Stevens Point visited Mrs. Cozadd last Saturday.

John Sly spent a few days of last

The men who have wood to haul do not seem to care to see the snow disappear so fast. We all enjoy the disappear so fast. We all enjoy the signs of spring—it's human "nater."

The adult Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of F. M. Parks on Eriday for home of F. M. Parks on Eriday for the March social meeting. It was postponed one week.

Mrs. Charles Leroux was nostess to the Embroidery club last Thurster the P. Peterson home:

day.

VANDRIESSEN

Jess Evans and Chas. Labrah of this place are visiting their siste, Mrs. Harry Bixby at Wautoma tu's

Mrs. M. Bates who has been visiting friends and relatives in this burg
for the past two weeks, returned to
her home in Grand Rapids Saturday:
her home in Grand Rapids Saturday:
Miss Lillian Beard attended Sunday school at the Methodist church
day school at the Methodist church
last Sunday. She also took dinner at
J. S. Irwins and attended church at
the Methodist church
the Ten Mile creek in the afternoon.

Eric Pearson of Rockford, Illinois,
the Ten Mile creek in the afternoon. J. S. Irwins and attended church at the Ten Mile creek in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. I. Jero visited Sun-day and Monday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. M. S. Winegarden who has

PLOVER ROAD

Gilbert and Ervin Moll left on Monday for Chicago where they will ake an extended visit. L. Bardon of Meehan sawed wood n our neighborhood a few days las-

ween. Leonard Moll who spent the past summer in Iowa, arrived home Satur-Mr. and Mrs. John Walter spent Sunday afternoon at the John Knight

nome. William, Ida and Tilla Walter pent Sunday evening at the William Mr. and Mrs. M. Somers of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the John Knight home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Belscamper

and family spent Sunday at the Peter Renson home. S. C. Ranseen who is employed at lekoosa, spent Sunday at home. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Neimier at Green Bay on February 24, a baby boy. Mrs. Neimier was formerbaby boy. Mrs. Neimier was formerly Miss Edna Knight.
Mr. and Mrs. John Walter spent

Thursday at Meehan and Plover.

BIRON Leland Rochleau and wife of Iron

Leland Rochleau and wife of Iron River were in our berg a few days last week, Leland having come down to be examined for the army.

Tom McGrath is busy these days hauling concrete blocks for his new bungalow, which he will build as soon as the weather will permit.

Mrs. A L. Akey spent a few days Mrs. A. L. Akey spent a few days t Mosinee the past week visiting with her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rayome of Rudolph

was in our village Saturday visiting at the Akey nome.

Mr. Geibel will soon commence the work on the new water works on the Shank Hill. Mr. Geibel promises the people of Biron the best of water the it the Akey home.

coming summer.

Wm. Pagel of Rudolph is busy with his wood saw these days sawing up the next years supply of fuel.

Lester Rayome of Rudolph is now employed in the mill here.

Alphonse Rochleau and wife who

have spent the winter here are soon to leave for their home in Montana.

Wm. Flick and family who have been living here with their parents are moving back to their own place. The basket ball team from here played a game with the Milladore team last Sumday.

Herman Zager is laid up with a

sore foot. last week while loading paper. George Meyer was on the sick list few days the past week N. G. Ratelle and wife visited their laughter, Mrs. Len Schneider and

family, last Sunday.

John Johnson was on the sick list few days the past week.

SARATOGA \_\_o\_\_o\_\_o\_\_o\_\_o\_\_o\_\_o\_\_o\_\_o Miss Ethel Custer who has been visiting the past month at the Peter Knuteson home, left for her home Minnesota last Friday. Mrs. Axel Peterson was a Grand

Rapids shopper Friday.
Mrs. J. Guckenberger was a Ne koosa shopper one day last week. Kenneth Andress of Iowa arrived here last Wednesday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. P. Knuteson.
Miss Mabel Winch visited the school in Dist. No. 5 Tuesday after-

Pauline Namesnick and Rose Fisher visited the school in Dist. No. 5 one day last week. A number of young people spent Friday evening at the T. J. Johnson

home.
Thos. Crystal was busy hauling ice from Nekoosa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnson visited at the James Johnson home on the Ten vile creek last week.

J. B. Muller of Nekoosa was in our nelghborhood Friday. Violet Reed of Iola is visiting a

he Rasmus Jensen home. the Rasmus Jensen nome.
George Knuteson visited at the
James Johnson home Friday. Emmett Knuteson departed for Denver, Colorado, Monday. Kenneth Andress left Monday for

**MEEHAN** 

seeding.

Lots of spuds going to market.

Price 75 cents per hundred for No. 1

stock, 49 cents for No. 2 are sorry to have the snow go off just now as it may hurt grain and

Miss Jennie Fox who has been employed at the River Pines sanatorium or a long time, is spending a few days here at home. Claire Galloway of City Point was business caller here Monday and Tuesday. School closed Tuesday for a vaca

tion of one month, to commence again the first Monday in April Along the Seneca Road S. J. Larget and family left last uesday for Tomahawk where they lesday for will make their future home.

Fred Westfall had the misfortune o lose one of his horses last week. The Training School faculty passes thru our neighborhood last Saturday enjoying (?) a sleighride to the home of O. J. Leu in Altdorf. They reached their destination, had an enjoyable time and reached Grand dis again the same night.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

SIGEL Miss Anna Henrickson has gone to

Green Bay where she has secured employment. Clifford and Augusta Hill left Sat-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lord were urday for Belvidere, Illinois, where they will visit for some time.

O. Holstrom spent Saturday in

visited friends here last week.

The Red Cross society met Friday
afternoon at the school house in
Dist. No. 4. There were 20 members
present and the following work was brought to the Red Cross rooms: 18 hot water bag covers; 8 operating not water pag covers; a operating leg gings; 4 abdominal bandages; 14 bed shirts; 14 pajamas; 4 pairs of bed socks. The women's Council of Defense also met that day, their effects being along the lines of food forts being along the lines of food conservation. Mrs. Whitman is chair-man of the council, and all of the teachers have also become members.

Decreasing Troubles "Fanny says her troubles are grow-

ing less."
"In what way?"
"She has a fireless cooker in her kitchen and a smokeless husband in her parlor."

SUMMONS State of Wisconsin, Wood County-la Circuit Court. Edward Sharkey, Plaintiff,

tose M. Sharkey, Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendant:

You was been to the Said Defendant: fendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your lature so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of hie complaint, of which a copy is herewith erved upon you.

D. D. Conway.

D. D. Conway.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Feb. 28.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL

SETTLEMENT

Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Eric Nelson.
Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Nate Anderson, executor of the estate of Eric Nelson, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons us are by law entitled to the same.

It is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 2nd day of April, 1918, at 10 o'clock a, m.
And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, he given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids of Feb., 1918.

Dated this 26th day of Feb., 1918.

Ey the Court:

W. J. Conway.

Chas, E. Briere.

Attorney for Estate. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL

Chas. E. Briere. Attorney for Estate. State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County
Charles Kern and Mary Kern,
his wife,

Ruskin M. Clifton and Mabel K. Clifton, his wife; Edwin Gunn and Eilen Gunn, his wife; Otto Siewert; Anton Edwards and Fred Rauls and Anna Rauls, his wife, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of nd pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure

Terms of sale cash.

J. E. NORMINGTON,
Sheriff Wood County.

Chas. E. Briere, Altorney for Plaintins. Jan. 31. SUMMONS State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County. Roscoe O. Bean, Plaintiff,

Laurn Benn,
Defendant,
The State of Wisconsin to the said De Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your fallure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins.

plaint. Goggins, Brazenu & Goggins, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Feb. 21. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—In
County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of John
Schmitz—In Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That by virtue
and in pursuance of an order of license
made in said matter on the 18th day of
December. A. D. 1917, the undersigned
Lawrence Ward, administrator of the estate of John Schmitz, deceased, will, on the
18th day of March, A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock
A. M., at the front and north door of the
court house in the city of Grand Randa,
Wood county, Wisconsin, offer for sele at
public auction the following described land
situated in the town of Cranmoor in said
county of Wood, to-wit: The northeest
fructional quarter (NE fr. ¼) and the
south fractional half of the northwest
quarter (S fr. ¼ of NW¼) of Section No.
Six (6), Township No. Twenty-one (21)
north of Range No. Four (4) East.

The terms of sale will be cash.
Dated February 18th, 1918.

D. D. Conway.

Conway. of Wisconsin, Wood County-In

). D. Conway. Attorney for Administrator.



of Excellence—Maximum Nutriment - Delicious Products - No Baking Failures. If the abuve will please you in a flour, VIC-TORIA is the product you should order of your grocer next time. 'It's the Best"-A FACT.

## NEW THINGS FOR SPRING

### Annual Exhibition of Fashion's Latest Dictates for Men and Young Men



Just about the right time to start thinking of your SPRING NEEDS. Those winter clothes are feeling rather stuffy---the hint of Spring calls for lighter, newer things.

A complete stock of real new styles and materials awaits your inspection. Look it over at your leisure, compare quality and

Let us show you a most complete. upto-the-minute line of SUITS and OVER-COATS for Men and Young Men. There have been many changes in both style and material. You will find a big assortment-chesen with careall "Money-Back" values, as usual.

Likewise, we will be pleased to submit for your approval the accompaniment to the above in the line of lighter Hats, Shirts, Shoes, Clothes Underwear and all the little incidentals necessary to the outfit complete.

Drop in any time-Look us over.

## Abel & Podawiltz Co.

MEYER FRIDSTEIN, Pres.

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back" Grand Rapids, Wis.



## Mr. Propective Ford Buyer

The following is a copy of a letter we received in this morning's mail:

Jensen & Anderson,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Gentlemen: There are so many rumors going around concerning Ford production, etc., that we want to tell you the conditions as

they are. On account of the shortage of material and traffic conditions, the factory has not been able to build more than fifteen hundred cars a day for some little time, instead of three thousand. How long this condition will exist there is no way of telling. In the meantime, however, it has been decided to close down twelve Assembly plants, and these have been decided on from geographical locations.

Wisconsin and Indiana lying close to Chicago has made it possible to close both the Milwaukee and Indianapolis Assemblies and allow Chicago to build the cars for these two branches.

Milwaukee Assembly Plant will not close for another FIFTEEN DAYS, and we sincerely hope that something may happen in the meantime so that it will not close at all.

We have given you the whole situation and can add nothing more to what we have said.

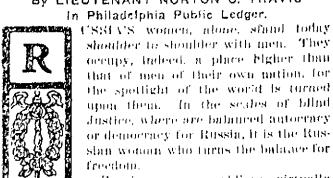
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

The above letter is reliable "first-hand' information and shows you the actual situation as it is today. Order NOW. We will try to get your car within the NEXT FIFTEEN DAYS before the Milwaukee Branch closes.

> JENSEN & ANDERSON FORD DEALERS



By LIEUTENANT NORTON C. TRAVIS



shoulder to shoulder with men. They occupy, indeed, a place bigher than that of men of their own pution, for the spotlight of the world is turned upon them. In the scales of blind Justice, where are bulinced autocracy or democracy for Russia, It is the Russlap woman who turns the balance for Russian women soldiers, virtually

untrained and modificered, drove back the Germans in their first trial of fire. For eighteen days I was quartered in the first line of trenches with 2,500 of these Russian women warriors. I studied them at close quarters. There are to more intreplet soldiers in all this world than were those women of a divided and bewildered

The Battallon of Death is no more. They were wiped out by German shells and German bayonets, and only four wounded survivors remain of 200 A ho fought through hell fire to shame the men of Russia into a sense of patriotic duty. To lack of training and of officers is ascribed the annihilation of this first buttallon of women warriors in the modern world. They failed in their objects the stimulating of computrious to defense of their

That free Russia fears the power of women is Indicated by the fact that those who were connected with the imperial circle of the former court are confined in the prison of Peter and Paul, guarded by burriers of water as well as by walls of stone. while minor offenders have been builshed from Petrograd.

The Russian woman warrior is the product of ouldbor life and slapse, wholesome food. In the ranks one finds the unijority of soldlers from the epper class of Russian society, and by their sides are serfs and pensants accustomed to working in the fields of Siberla and Russla with the mon of

- Ladies of Russia are noted for their proficiency in outdoor games and sports; they are great walkers, slotters, horseback riders and devotees to stedding, games that require vigor and furnish exettement, and to their summer and wlater caral-Nots and pageants, which occur several times a your. At these times it is their pleasure to 10dulge in native folk dances, and dancing on the ice is a pastime to which they are devoted, and to which, I believe, they owe much of their muscular development and rapidity and case of action. The Fre of the Russian woman has bred her to war's service; she does not care for afternoon tens or any form of indoor amusement during the daytime, instead you will flad her engaged in active sports on the frozen Neva, beside the trolley tracks that thick leebound towns in a chain of gay activity, even more bustling than when bonts ply the river In summer and fetch and carry between Russla's ampliful and the Neva's outlying villages.

And now you will find women at the switches along the shining miles of ico-floored single track of the Neva's winter trolley lines.

In singular contrast to the sturdy, muscular build of Russian women, stocky of form and short of stature, are Russian men of the upper class, who, when they acquire refinement and high-breeding, seem, also, to become weak and effeminate.

Not only in trench work, but in the ordinary avocations of men one now finds Russlan women. Street-car conductors and motorwomen handle the traffic with efficiency. Conductors call out the streets, and from the second belt on the man's coat that tops their blue skirts, they draw checks of varying colors and hand them out in receipt of fares. These colors represent from one to five fares, and also indicate the distance a passenger expects to travel. One fare now costs fifteen kopecks, or two and a bull cents. Under ordinary conditions fifteen kopecks were worth five cents. But two and a half cents is a lot of money in Russia today. On the other hand, while women fill places on railroads and street cars, there are still to be found many men driving motorirucks.

Another avocation of women is the driving of draskeys-Russian dumpearts-a flat, two-wheeled wagon drawn by one or two horses. In the latter case one horse is always immessed outside the shafts, leaving the burden to be borne by the ani-

This peculiar method of harnessing is even earried cut in ambulances at the front, and a wounded man transported in this fashion usually has the life bounced out of him on his way to the hospital. Sometimes, indeed, such makeshift ambulances are drawn by men, for life is accounted so cheap in Russia that the Russian will not use horses when men can serve the purpose of draft animals.

Not only men, but women, take the place of horses. They often draw their field kitchens about, and blyounc to cook their good bread, made of wheat and rye flour; their soup, horse meat and vegetables. Russian horse meat is not half bad. and that is their principal army meat. Horses are plentiful, but very small, and they do not furnish much beef, so that numbers are slaughtered to years, and for ten days on a stretch they had no knows it."

MEMBERS OF THE BATALLION OF DEATH opportunity to change or remove their clothing. obtain a sufficient supply. I should Judge that Russlan ponyskin coats, which have often been When not fighting or on sentry duty the women rest as best they may in their dugouts, where roar so popular in America, ought to be cheaper than of guas does not penetrate very loudly. No ven-

ever this season if there has been any way of curing and transporting the skins of these glossyconted animals of the steppes.

Women's army kitchens are adequately suppfied with horse meat, and from ladies of rank to serfs the women soldlers have learned how to prepare palatable food. They have also learned not only to draw their field pieces, but actually carry them,

All women are enrolled in the infantry division of the army, so that theirs are machine guns, which three or four women can carry together. Some of these guns are light enough to be borne on the shoulders of one woman,

While Russians are not good marksmen they are expert at bayonet work, and there is nothing the Germans fear more than a Russian bayonet encounter, when the sturdy dwarf of the North not only sticks his enemy through, but has an appalling habit of lifting him up on the bayonet. I saw one victim of this shocking act slide off the keen blade, dead,

And if the Germans fear such attacks of upinspired Russian men, they dread the savage charge of flery Russian women, and when they succeeded In capturing three in battle they tortured them to death by way of satisfying spite against those hundreds of young women who lay slain-martyrs

I watched women soldlers dlg out their own trenches, where rain or bombardment had caused them to fall in; pull around their heavy animunition wagons and guns, as well as their field kitchens, and set up their barbed-wire entanglements. Many of them were noblewomen and wealthy members of the "upper froth" of Russia; quite a number were wives and mothers whose husbands were fighting in another sector on the line; and every one was a volunteer.

With courage went cheerfulness. In the midst of the hardships of trench life-and they can scarcely be overestimated-these women sang ballads and catchy songs as they worked at the business of death. Some played on musical instruments that they had brought into the trenches, while most of them found time to attend to the comfort of their pets, especially the battallon mascots -a parrot and a cat.

All were short of clothing-simple as was their uniform. It consisted of a grayish khaki colored material, like washed-out khaki, made in overalls and jumper, with a tight-fitting high collar and belt. They were the same boots as were used by men, and some had their feet encased in shoes and puttees. One of the chief difficulties in equipping women has been to fit the "upper froth" with hoots, and to the rigors of trench life has been added the discomfort and, I fancy, pain of dainty feet in coarse, heavy unaccustomed boots, standing often in a mire of mud and water. Women soldiers had shifts of ten days in first-

line trenches of the enemy, with four hours on and four hours off duty. At the least unusual noise or sudden skirmish the whole 2,500 women were out and in readiness for battle.

Every thirty feet in the women's sector stood a "post," or sentry, who fired without ceasing. It was her duty to call out, on occasion, the soldiers who rested in their maiodorous dugouts on shelves that protruded from the walls along each side. Mere children were many of these modern Ama-

constructive brains and brawn of the upstairs and was standing outside

"Well, you have a good father," said the storekeener. zons, for their ages vary from fifteen to thirty-five

except that at the entrance to the trench, and conditions are offensive to every sense of comfort and sanitation. Our Red Cross commission sought to remedy some of the worst features of Russian trench life, but modern war is one of unbellevable horrors, not the least of which is the insect pestilence of the trenches. Every ten days a section of trench is cleaned up and its occupants are strlpped, sprayed with an insect destroyer, brushed down with brooms, given a bath and clean clothes. In singular contrast to the many antiquated methods of battlefield existence common in the Russian army are comfortable

thatlon reaches these deep burrows under the hills

bath trains provided for the soldiers' fortnightly As the world knows, the Battalion of Death was organized by Madame Vera Butchkareff, who lived in a small Cossack settlement in Siberia at the outbreak of the war. When Madame Butchkareft's husband was killed in battle she formed the Legion of Death, mainly to shame Russian men into action, and partly to relieve the awful suspense and monotony of village life far from the scene of strife. Therefore, in the original ranks of women warrlors were to be found hardy peasants from the

women belong to the present regiments of feminine soldiers. Far different from their once peaceful, remote | there is no chance of that today, there lives is the terrific action of the battlefront, where is none to rise and call us outrageous. instead of distant sparks of stars in quiet skies. they witness clusters of shells shricking upward. | years ago would create a storm of profive a minute, and bursting around a moving speck | test in any public place. Giggling, in the heavens—some airplane target for great | painted women with mere belts held guns. Timed to explode at 5,000 or 6,000 feet, as over their shoulders by slipping bands well as the distance of the plane can be gauged, of rhinestones, would be frowned down the shell-turns to fall at the designated height and | by men in khakl and by those in cishrapnel sprays the night skies with vivid foun- villan clothes.

tains of flame.

vast agricultural region of Siberia, and many such

In the great Russian uphenval Siberia has determined to achieve an independence of its own. I that they closely resemble trousers. found the people in this vast storehouse of na- and laced army boots or puttees that ture's wealth distinct in type from those in any reach well above the calf of the leg, other part of Russia. They are a mixture of Mon- and not a glance is given them that exgot and Russ; a peculiar young-old folk. Nowhere presses contempt or disapproval. else in the world have I found as strange looking people. The men have a drawn expression and fixed, staring eyes. Women, too, exhibit this characteristic to a marked degree, and everywhere one | row that they might cause discomfort finds the form of youth surmounted by the facial appearance of age. I wondered whether this expression proceeded from the squalor of their meager lives. They are an exceedingly dirty, filthy people; ragged for the most part, and with feet shod in a sort of straw sandal. With a land of rare agricultural, timber and mineral wealth surrounding them, they yet wear an appearance of stolld dejection.

HAD A GOOD FATHER.

The store was crowded with customers when a child walked in and with an important air approached the owner of the store, held up a quarter, and remarked in a high treble: "My father said I could buy anything I wanted for my sup-

"Yes," replied the kidlet, "and it's me that

U. S. Molars in Guatemala.

### DOUGHNUT MAY GO, TOO

The Man Who Does Things.

good opportunities are going to waste.

People forget that it's not the clerical

Job that makes the world go. Anybody

with the average brains and schooling

can be taught the routine of an office.

The work is necessary to progress, but

it's not the essential that makes the

The world has a place for everybody.

back to the time when doughnuts were conserved or otherwise used. Dough- come to a pretty pass. not only considered fashionable but nuts form an essential part of every Ikewise a necessity. And now comes lunch counter display. Thousands the word that doughnuts are to be there are who hop off trains, merely frowned on, relates the indianapolis for the purpose of dashing into some herself one morning. Her father sug-News. They are to be placed on the station restaurant to invest in sinkers gested she let him help her with the unfair list because it is felt that the and a cup of coffee. The shortage buttons. To which she replied: "There thing or the widespread counterfelt, take their coffee without sweetening, men don't do for ladies.'

depends the reputation of the busi-

Looking to Close of Hostilities.

Turned Down Daddy.

Frances was having trouble dressing making of doughnuts, whether the real in sugar has forced some of them to are some things, daddy, that gentle-

but not everybody finds his place, Big swivel-chair artists in the office. They what they were quarreling about,

Probably Could, "Plenty of ice this season."

"Yes," sighed the wife, "I'll bet we able and is popularly known as "pinch-John and James were continually could get some big bargains now if we ing Zeppelins." The device is illusbusiness go. The man indispensable fighting over something. One day I wanted any."-Louisville Courier-Jour- trated in the Popular Mechanics Magnito a convern is the fellow who is the beard them at it again and I slipped nal.

time comes that tiley must look in Seventy-five per cent of the dentists valu and call, without any chance of of Guatemala are graduates of the being answered, for the time honored | dental colleges of the United States. The memory of living man runs not takes too much fats that should be doughnut, then things certainly have All the Central American country's dental supplies are now bought in this country. Before the war Germany and England supplied many of them.

A Matter of Course. She-When they use war balloons. how do they have their charges fired? He-I suppose they do it with parachutes.

Make Stiff Digits Supple. Inflated leather-covered rubber bags being employed at a British war hossalaries and posts of honor seem to be attend to the routine. The man re- Betty came from her room, and, see- pital to assist convalescent soldiers in the subject of all the dreaming while sponsible for the progress is the fellow ing me standing there, said: "What regaining the use of stiffened fingers who superintends the quantity and are you doing, mother? Waiting for and lands. While holding the devices quality of production. On his ability the war to cense?"--Chicago Tribune. the men strive to squeeze them, beginning at the thin end and working toward the large part as conditions improve. The exercise has proved valu-

zine.

## Woman's Apparel and War Period

The Eton jacket is not for the wom-

an with hips, however, and unless she

has been able to reduce her figure to the proportions of a planked shad, it

is wiser for her to look upon other

There are short coats that hang

models with more approval.

line is casually defined.

neck with a high rolling collar.

adjuncts of fashion.

and laundering.

and dark foulard.

come about.

The Revival of Lace.

tung, the thinnest gaberdine, satin

New York.—The conservation of tions in Paris showed the short jacket wool is an established fact in France cut much after the manner of those and America. It is a fact that will en- worn by the French soldiers in Altirely change our conception of ap- glers, and often supplemented by the

Silk will rule. The world has a surplus of other materials, it would seem, eral buckles in front. from statistics, and yet the foundation stone of conservation will extend throughout the fashionable clothes "for the period of the war."

The fundamental idea of saving has so penetrated the consciousness of our people, the propaganda is so widespread and vital, writes Aime Ritten-



Jersey frock for young girl. It is of black and white silk jersey with bands of black velvet embroidered in silver. There are long, loose

house, that the historian of the future and cream lace, and they are clabowill surely look with extraordinary in- rately touched up with threads of silterest upon the psychological change ver and gold. that took place in 100,000,000

in eight months. There are changes in a nation that do not create surprise when they are thrust upon it by an invading army in war, but the change in America is one of spirit. There is money a-plenty, men by the millions, industries at full speed, and yet, with wealth and resources, 100,000,000 people have turned a somersault in their attitude toward material possessions.

Slim Little Clothes.

The passion for conservation wiped out of existence the fashion for flowing robes made of plenteous material. Whenever a slim silhouette has been thrust into the fashions, whenever an i extremely short and narrow skirt has been offered to women, critics galore have risen in their blokerings and denounced women as immodest, indecent and vain to the uttermost degree.

There is no such bickering today, however. The critics of women's clothes remain silent. A man looks appraisingly at a woman gowned in a conservation costume and nods his head in approval, as though she carrled a flag.

There is no more talk about indecency. The talk hinges upon the patriotism shown in the slenderness of silhouette and in the scarcity of materials won. Therefore, fushion and national approval go hand in hand. Unless we are mockingly indecent and

The excessive decolletage of two

And yet women may go on the street with skirts so short and narrow

The new suits in Paris, as well as those that are launched in America, show these skirts. Some are so nur-Lace bodices will be returned for If it were not that their shortness gave | usage under cont suits, and blouses freedom of movement.

Coats are short when they belong died with vividly colored ribbons, will to suits. Army capes ripple down the be added to suits of white flannel. figure when warmth is needed. The cape will be exceedingly smart this season, so you who have one of these garments tucked in the closet; proves of it. Smart women say they mind it well, for in a few weeks you like it better than jersey. Once upon may be able to swing it on with the a time, it was the accepted summer bravado adopted by all those women garb of our leisure millionaire class

who are in war activities or would like

The Exaggerated Waistcoat. Capes, and long waistcoats that reach half way to the knees, are sub-

stitutes for coats in the absence of suits, although the really smart thing is the Eton or the bolero jacket, as far as the American fashions are con-

cerped. The early French clothes to are stitched all the way down the upthis country before the present exhibi- per part of the sleave.

SOME LOVELY WHITE VOILES | several of the models made of this

New Models in Serge and Jersey Being

Shown, Differing Slightly From Winter Design.

There are some lovely white voiles, either plain with an embroidered border or cross-barred sprinkled with em- | collar. broidered flowers. These are all white.

dersey are being shown, but they do in plain rubber cloth, with a cutout not differ materially from the winter | leather design on collar and cuffs. It output in design. However, one of the | may be had either in white with black best manufacturers has used no satin leather trimmings or in black with thing. The big from works has many their door to see if I could find out shaped somewhat like Indian clubs are in the makeup of his new serge models white. and they depend entirely on line and detail for their distinction.

> One of the smart shops shows a model in green and white checked velours with a dark green suede belt. There is a very interesting fabric being used by one manufacturer. It is a silk and wool grenadine which silk or metal threads. has a very open weave, even in the finer quality. The coarser weave, which has tiny knots all over its surface, is extremely good-looking and or satin.

stuff are entirely box-plaited. It comes apparently only in neutral

Gown worn at the Folies Bergere. It

was exploited by Mile. Montville

and is of midnight blue satin with

paillettes of satin. Note how it is

that fall below the waist and are gir-

By the way, white flannel has sidled

into the limelight. Palm Beach ap-

of men, but we have no such class

today, and the decks of yachts and

other pleasure craft have been placed

in the category of things that were.

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Smart Blouses of Linen.

A smart linen blouse of white has a

high stock collar, plaited frills, and

long bands of rose colored linen which

caught at the ankles.

matelasse and jersey.

colors, such as gray, easter and gunmetal, and is invariably braided lavishly in soutache or round braid or in the wide silk braid always of exactly the same shade as the material. One model in this collection has a high

One of the most pleasing novelties is a raincoat which is truly a sym-A few new models in serge and phony in black and white. It is made

> Serges are Artistic. The new serges are outdoing themselves in artistic effects. The very smartest are embroidered and show most effective borders worked in wool.

Plaited Skirts. Separate skirts are Plaited and made

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER es been a nousehold remedy all over

the civilized world for more than half a century for constinution, intestinut troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspensia and liver trouble bringing on Readache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower brilliant scarlet or yellow sush or an | will immediately relieve you. It is a immense suede belt pulled through sevgentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries -Adv.

HAD USE FOR ROCK CANDY

in These Days of Sugar Shortage Its Employment Was Quite a Good Idea.

straight from the shoulders to a finger It was heatless Monday, A little length below the waist and are slightly girl entered a drug store and apbelted in such a manner that the waistpronched the prescription counter. where she timidly asked if it would be Because of its limitations, this short possible to buy some rock entity. He told her they were not supposed to sell lacket cannot be the ruling fashion. candy, but she assured him that she None know that better than the French artists, so they have sent over didn't want it for candy. So he asked loose coats of silk poplin, and the the proprietor about it, and the pro-American designers have turned out a prietor said yes, to sell it to her-that new cape which reaches to the hips, her mother probably wanted it to is slim in outline and fastens at the make cough syrup of, and that it was therefore a proper purchase.

So the clerk wrapped up the rock candy and the little girl puld for It. Starting out with the foundation And then the clerk said: "Is your stone of the new Paris fashions, which mother going to make some cough are based on the conservation of other syrup?" And the little girl answered materials than wool, and remembering "Oh, no. But you see we're out of well that you must not bulge or flare sugar, and the grocery hasn't any, and or to provoke discussion as to your mamma wants the rock candy to sweetextravagance in the usage of fabric, then it is wise to go on to the minor | en her ten."

It's a good idea, at that,

The revival of silk poplin is a bit Catarrh Cannot Be Cured of news that appeals to the majority by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will care catarric of women. You know, this fabric makes admirable coat sults, and with the modern activity of nearly every woman in this country, there will not t is taken internally and nots through be such a wide demand as usual for frocks that need constant cleaning is composed of some of the best tonic known, combined with some of the beblood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in BALL'S CATARRII The late spring and summer will MIDDICINE is what produces such wor deful results in cutarrhal conditions.

Pringgists Tie. Testimonials free.
F. J. Chency & Co. Bross. Toledo, O. probably usher in a vast array of women dressed in silk poplin. Shan-

The Glory of War. The tailored suit which is adopted The glory of war stands out when by such numbers of women doing you think of war, not as romance or active relief work, has already set duty or sacrifice or Idea, but as work, its impress upon the fushious, and it Bill and Tommy and Jean and Haus is quite probable, despite the talk of in the trenches may curse at the dipthe dressmakers, that coat suits of lomats who have brought them into silk poplin in black, beige, brown and the mess, grumble at the officers Who blue will rise to unusual heights of lend them into death traps, at the popularity. Let us hope this may commissariat that underfeeds them, at the orderlies who come too late! Dinner gowns are of black, white with their stretchers and morphine: but that is precisely the same way in which a man responds to his employer, bis foreman, and his grocer and butch-Scant lace flounces are draped over yr. In neace time. Few of us, in the I few bottles of Dr. Plerce's Favorice slim linings of satin and taffeta. normal life, relish the particular job Prescription. All druggists. Tabset for us, but the job as a whole is something which will not admit of question. Suppose we do ask the menin the trenches why they are fighting and debilitated, it will build you upand they cannot tell us why. What

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

then? They are fighting because for

the time being war is work,---From the [

To half pint of water add I oz. Bav Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

The Fighting Spirit.

A man at the front who starts out to take it seriously will be in the undnies and Lizzies, may go on indefinite- produce, and he thought he would ly. The successful soldier of the succeed in harring them out by tacktrenches never loses an opportunity for lng a copper-faced metal electrotype happiness. He often develops into a plate over the aperture through which more care-free, merry had than he was the rodents gained access to his room at school ten years before. This light from the outside. But to his surprise heart in the milist of danger and trib and dismny he found one morning that ulation is our last invincible defense, the rats had gnawed a crescent-shaped

No Older Than Your Face. Is true in most cases. Then keep your may appear to be a fish story to some, face fair and young with Cuticura but it is a stern citation of fact. Those Soap and touches of Cuticura Oint- who doubt it should call on Mr. Houment as needed. For free samples ad- chens and examine the electrotype.dress, "Cutlcura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soup 25. Ointment 25 and 50.-Adv.

The Next Meal. Myra Lois is about three now. She's talking wonderfully well except that, worries Lois. Shd gets breakfast, dinner and supper mixed to a bewilder. dle and left on the front porch. ing degree. She calls breakfast dinper and dinner is supper. And so her folk started in, a few days ago, to rectify her errors of commissary.

"What's the next meal we est, dearle?" she was asked ofter supper had been finished.

"Ontment," was the reply. And she was right.

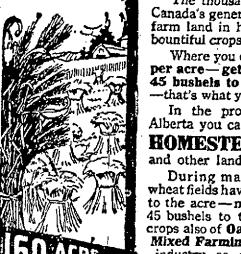
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Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy arriving at headquarters found that for infants and children, and see that it | all his shirts were being sold for 50

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In this country the women are divided into two main classes—those who don't believe all their husbands tell them and those who haven't any husbands.-Indianapolis News.

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The thousands of U.S. farmers who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops of wheat and other grains.

Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre - get \$2 a bushel for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre you are bound to make money

-that's what you can do in Western Canada. In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta you can get a HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES FREE

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#### American Women No Slackers

their Inevitable results, because of

this fundamental law of the universe.

The Christian Work.

We can well be proud of our American girls and women. In France and lingland women are taking up the work of men shown their ability to do almost all kinds of work. When it becomes necessury women will show their worth in countless shops, stores, factories 23 and offices. No one hears hard work. These are S them complain of their the days when American men have cause to respect, love and honor their mothers, wives and

by the weakness and sufferings of womunkind, she should be helped by u herbal tonic made with glycerin juring the past half century. She should be well, instead of sick and suffering; healthy and vigorous, instead of worn-out and weak; bright eyes, clear skin, rosy cheeks-you wouldn't think it was the same woman, and it's all due to the use of a lets or liquid. Tablets, 60c. What this medicine has done for

thousands of delicate women, it will do for you. If you're over-worked if you're horne down with the chronic nches, pains and weaknesses peculiar to your sex, it relieves and cures. It regulates and promotes the proper functions of womanhood. This old and tried Prescription of Dr. Pierce's invigorates the system, purifies the blood, improves digestion, and restores health, flesh and strength. Consult the

specialist at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hoel, Buffato, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice or for free book on Women's diseases.—Adv. This Rat Was Sure Hungry. If is known that a rat is a persistent gnawer and rarely ever gives up a Job of gnawing it undertakes, if the job requires all summer. J. H. Houchens, who conducts a produce and creamery husiness on the first floor of house in less than a month, says a re- Judge Colyer's building, on Main cent writer in Harper's Magazine. But street, was annoyed with the depredathe light-hearted ones, escaping Min-tions of rats, which were raiding his

> hole through the electrotype and again got into his place of business. This

> > How He Lost His Shirts.

Mt. Olivet Tribune-Democrat.

The citizens of Martinsville had perfected plans for a city-wide rummage sale for the Red Cross and instrucin singing "America," she says "sweet tions and notices were posted talling wand of wiberty." It's mealtime that the citizens that all that they could contribute should be made into a bun-One of the prominent citizens, who

always wears expensive shirts, forgot

this notice on the morning that the col-

lection was to be made and placed his

weekly laundry bundle on the front steps. Along came the rummage sale wagon and collected his bundle. The bundle was taken to the headquarters, where the articles were priced. The absent-minded citizen was told that his nice shirts were on sale and he hurried to withdraw them, but on

cents.—Indianapolis News. Silence is dignity's greatest asset.

Are Your Livestock and

Read the Practical Home Veterizarian sead for free beeklet as Abertion In Cows If no dealer in your town, write Or. David Roberts' Vet. Co... 100 Brand Avanus, Waukesha, Wis.

Poultry Free From Lice?

DIOLICE and

### County Clerk's List of Candidates

STATE OF WISCONSIN )

County of Wood

I, Sam Church, county clerk of said county of Wood, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in the office of the secretary of state, as certified to me by the secretary of state, and who are entitled to be voted for at the special primary election to be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of said county, on the 19th day of March, 1918.

DEMOCRAT

UNITED STATES SENATOR-Charles McCarthy, 1109 University Ave., Madison. Joseph E. Davies, No. 447 North Livingston St., Madison.

PROHIBITION

UNITED STATES SENATOR---

REPUBLICAN

UNITED STATES SENATOR-Francis E. McGovern, 539 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, James Thompson, 505 Cass St., LaCrosse. Irvine L. Lenroot, 744 West Seventh St., Superior.

UNITED STATES SENATOR ---Victor L. Berger, 980 First St., Milwaukee.

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The said special primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct and the ports. Knowing such facts, it is not olls will be open from o'clock in the morning until \_\_\_ o'clock in the evening.

and he backs this statement by statement by statement by the said special primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct and the ports. Knowing such facts, it is not surprising that some of us chate when crumb saving is preached with-

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, this 5th day of March, A. D. 1918.

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.





WAR "BOOZE" OR WAR BREAD? AUTOMATIC INSURANCE COVERS PLANT A GARDEN AND To the Editor of the Sentinel;

The argument for war prohibition rests partly on economic and partly on moral grounds. As to economy,

fuel, foodstuffs, transportation and man power.

We are being urged repeatedly to the commission in every conceivable way, even to saving the crumbs. We are glad to save, perfectly willing to, but while "saving the crumbs," it goes against the grain to know that the Goodgatos for fuel, foodsluffs, etc., it loading to the brewerles are wide load These millions of doma's wheat, foodstuffs consisted of coin, wheat, rice, hops, bailey, rye, grape sugar, rice, hops, bailey, rice, hops, bailey, rye, grape sugar, rice, hops, bailey, rice, hops, rice, and he backs this statement by statismentally sick to have to listen repeatedly to this one-sided game. The same situation as this exists in Great Britain, as I find on reading an article sent me recently by a young man walting to sail for the war front. This article is written by the states man, Arthur Mee, and is entitled, "The Fiddlers" In it he asks of partiment, "How long will you keep on adding with the liquor question? Till we starve?" And he sets forth the awful conditions in Great Britain brought on by liquor, filing concepted data as to shortage in food, fuel shinping, and man power, and facts regarding the awful waste of needful supplies by liquor manufacturers, and the outragoous drunken great.

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In how waste of needful liquor drunken great. supplies by Hignor manufacturers, and the outrageous diunken condi-tion of men whose labor is so vitally

In summing up specific dacts that are enough to stagger one, the author idds, "But parliment is still fiddling, adding with the liquor question, inddling with the flquor question, while poor soldiers are facing the grinning teeth of hell without necessary supplies with which to protect themselves." Sections of our own country have the same kind of "slackers"—they are still fiddling with the flquor question, while, as I and the flood sales to the browseries. said, the flood-gates to the breweries

are wide open.
We see by the papers that schools even have been closed in some towns, because of a scarcity of fuel. It is a strange brand of patriotism that will be a scarcity of the scarce of the close up schools, but will refuse to enforce a statute for Sunday closing of snloons. And further, this "slack-or" economy permits 114 breworles and about 7,000 saloons in our state to burn up fuel and to waste foodstuffs, and man power without ci-fective action—the crying needs of a world war are not sufficient to wake up Milwaukee and other towns of

similar stripe
As no man can be a patriot and As no man can be a patriot and play mummy on this "booze" question, and especially during those times, why not quit playing Rip Van Winkle and whip up the "water wagon" and put it "over the top?" Put it over the top?" our soldier hoys who are facing hell's fire "over the top" for our sake, for the sake of world democracy. Time John Barleycorn's zigzag "jag-jag" tracks should give way to the forward narch of soher men, and without disastrous dolay!

--EL (JEN L. MINAHAN. Milwaukee, Wis , Feb 9.

Aphnals Can Swim

The author of a book on animalonce said "Sheep cannot swim." The statement was accepted because no evidenca could vailing belief in its accuracy. But raw Mr. C. II. Hammond, Newton, Fan., writes. "Please take this back. Some yours ago a large flock of sheep owned by a Mr Berryman did swim the North Fork of White river is Arkansas. The sheep were being takon from Arkansas to Howell county Missouri. The river at that point was over a hundred yards wide, and the

current swift,"

This seems to settle an interesting noint in natural alstory. That is, it shows that sheep can swim, though it does not make quito clear whether they do so voluntarily, or just how much persuasion was necessary to in duce them to enter the water. Ever forced into the water in any way, they make some kind of desperate atruggle to reach the land.

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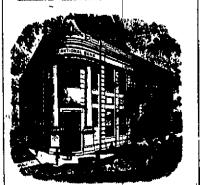
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suggest the remedy. .Consult with us about your invest ments, your business doals and de-posit your money with us for safe

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MEN LOST ON TORPEDOED TRANSPORT

picket of seed is enough, except in the case of peas and beans. By care-

(d) It there be no widow, then for one child, \$20.

(c) For two children, \$30
(1) For three children, \$10, with for each additional child up to

In her virgin coat of white, She looks like a floating palace

But inside she's a "holy fright She's not what she is painted— No, not by any means, For she has a greasy interior, Made so by pork and beans.

ou are stowed away between decks Down near the water line; There port holes admit the air, And salt water too, at times.

Jouare rammed and jammed together In a space of two by six,
To pass each other in the alsle, Heats the three-card Monte trick.

Cour bed is a piece of canvas, Streehed on an iron frame; And after each night's long repose, You get up stiff and lame,

You wash and bathe in salt water, Furnished from the deep blue sea With a tiny piece of salt water soap Not enough to lather a flea,

and when you take a bath, It slicks to you like dough, and leaves your body in a state Of grease from head to toe.

Your clothes are hard and gritly Chuck full of salt and soap, Then you rise up in your angor, And fire them off the boat.

Sow the daily "bill of fare," Is simply something great! t's bunched up all together In a five by nine tin plate,

t's tough beef and salt horse, Then it's benn soup— And then again It's hard tack, Thal's strictly on the bum

The coffee would knock you silly---The thinnest you've ever seen;
A plut of bolfing water,
To every coffee boan

With coffee cup in one hand And mess pan in the other, You wander aimlessly about, Like a chick without its mother.

Then the old "tub" strikes a wave; Up your heels go in the air, And you mutter oaths and curses, Just as loudly as you dare.

it senda your slum a-running In streamlets o'er the deck. Or perhaps some fellow comrade, Finds it gurgling down his neck.

Tour mess pan takes a twister, The slum lies in your lap, You land with clash and clatter, And bang your head a rap,

he dining tables are very few. Not enough of them by half. And the first half up for chow, Gives the other half the laugh

Such is life on an army transport From early dawn till night; And by the last day's journey, You're in a dreadful plight.

You safely arrive at the harbor Minus your socks and undercloth With little to be thankful for,

As you may well suppose. lut at last the voyage is ended, And you are landed at the pler; you make a break for some saloon,

And tank up on "Spiggotti" beer Yow to all you brave Americans.

Whose thoughts to war incline, glance at those humble verses, Perhaps will change your mind -George Schlig.

Dr. C. J. GEARY DENTIST Office in Citizens National Bank

Building, West Side. Phone 1102 Grand Rapids - Wisconsin

#### Farmers Attention!

We have just returned from the Real Estate Brokers Convention at Milwaukee and received many pointers on how to sell and exchange farms quickly. List your property with us at once if you want a quick and satisfactory deal. Now is the time to give us your options as we are getting up a bulletin which will be mailed out broadcast. Inquiries are coming in right along about farms. This is going to be a good year for you to dispose of your farm and you ought to let us help you sell it. Come in and see us at' once as we are anxious to help you. Don't wait too long. We are the clearing house for all kinds of property. Exchanges our Specialty.

EDW. N. POMAINVILLE REAL BUTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE

HELP TO WIN THE WAR

A small garden well tilled is better Any American soldiers lost on the than a large one neglected. The be-torpeded transport were protected ginner is apt to attempt too much, by United States Government insur-

The automatic insurance ceased on orites, but it will be found that the February 12, but the compensation distinctions are too slight to be con-For the average family garden one

> fully sowing one packet of most of the vegetables, seed may be saved from the first for the later plantings. While food production should be the main consideration in our garden making every gardener may, at slight additional expenditure of time and money, add cheer and brightness to the garden by planting a few packets of flower seeds. Seeds of

Wisconsin, thru its food adminis-trator and the College of Agriculture is planning a campaign to acquaint the public with the advantages to be gained by a wider use of corn pro-ducts. The housewives of the state are being urged to use more corn,

thus releasing more wheat for the troops of America and its allies.

In a circular just issued by the College of Agriculture, its home coonomics workers say. "The corn acreage of the United States is nearly bubble that of the rest of the world l'ossessing so great a wealth of this corea—a typical true-blue American erop—its wider uso is our natural duty. It should be an easy matter to educate our tastes when so much of Importance to our lives and fortunes is at stake. We cannot ask our allies to share our corn with us, for the European honsewife is not equipped with overs which bake hot breads sulfanctorily. All bread in Europe is baked in central Ritchens and distributed to the various households each morning. Corn bread does not make palatable cold bread. We must eat the corn in order that there may be more wheat to send to those fighting in the cause of freedom—our illies and our own army. There is neither time nor equipment for making corn dishes in the trenches."

The following recipes are from the circular, "Ways of Using Corn."

Monday—Brown Bread. 1 cup of corn meal, I cup rye flour, I cup barley flour. % cup mo'asses, 2 cups of sour milk, 1 tenspoon soda, 2 tenspoons haking powder, 14 tea-poon ginger, 14 teaspoon sait. Sift corn meal, tye and barley flour, baking powder, ginger and sait together allx sour milk and molasses and add soda, proviously dissolved in a little cold water. Combine liquid and dr. ingredients, stirring thoroly Steam for from 414 to 5 hours in brown brend tin, or 3 hours in well offed

baking powder tins,
The day—Scalloped Hominy and
Cheese: 3 cups cooked hominy, 2 cups thin white sauce or int'k, ½pound cheese, 1 teaspoon salt. Mix
white sauce with hominy. Put alternate layers of this mixture and grated cheese in offed baking dish. Cover with offed bread crumbs or corn meal and bake in moderate oven until hot thru and crumbs are brown. Wednesday—Corn and Rice Mu!-

fins: ½ rup cooked rice, 1 cup milk, 1 ogg, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/4 teapoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 11/4 cups corn meal (white pre-forred), 2 tublespoons melted fat Combine as for muffins. Bake in a noderate oven 35 to 40 minutes. Thursday—Corn Meal Griddle Cakes: ½ cup corn meal, 1½ cups boiling water, 1 teaspoonful salt, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 egg, 1¼ cups sour tablesnoons fat, 1 egg., 14 cups sour milk, ½ toaspoon sodu, 2 cups rye or barley flour. 2 teaspoons haking powder. Add corn meal and salt to the boiling water and cook 5 minute. Cool Add sour milk and soon dissolved in a little cold water, well beaten egg and melved tot. Sift thou and baking powder. Mix thoroly and bake on hot griddle.

Friday—Corn Chowder: 1 can or cups fresh corn, 4 putatoes, cut in ½ inch shees. 2 onlong sliced, 2 cups of

oups fresh form, a pointons, an in \$\gamma\_1\$ inch slices, 2 onlons sliced, 2 cups of water, 1 tablespoon corn statch, 3 cups scatded milk, 3 table spoons bred drippings or other fit, sait and pepper. Cook onion, corn slarch and lat, stirring often so that onion may not burn; add 2 cups water and po-tatoes. Cook until the potatoes are soft; add corn and nellk and cook for 5 minutes. Season with sait and pep

5 minutes. Season with sait and pepper and serve.
Saturday—Chocolate Pudding: 1
pint milk, 4 tablespoons corn starch.
1 square chocolate, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup Sultana raisins, ½ cup nut meuts cut fine, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix corn starch, sugar and sail. Combine with starch, sugar and salt. Combine with a little cold milk, and add to scalded milk, to which grated chocolate has proviously been added. Cook in dou-ble boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Add raisins and nut meats. Mold, chill and serve with top milk.

Sunday-Popcorn: Popped corn elther whole or ground, makes a very delicious breakfast or supper dish then served with top milk.

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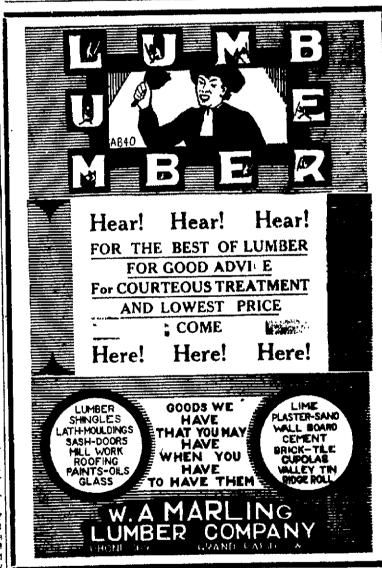
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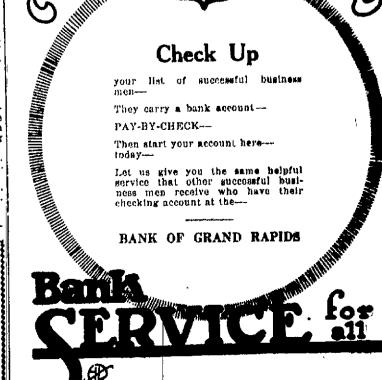
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Oh, He Knew Him.

Bill--And he asked you for a loan of ten dollars? Jill--That's what he did. "Why, I didn't think you knew him

"Knew him? Well, say, I knew him | well enough to say no!"

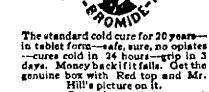
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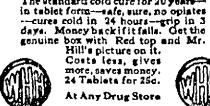
Some people's charity consists in giving 'ndvice.

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### Alien Enemies Must Avoid the District of Columbia

WASHINGTON.—Allen enemies, beware. Keep out of the District of Cotocked up instantly. Such is the warning of the United States attorney's office issued after investigating the cases of two aliens who deliberately

Assistant United States Attorney

Arth sald, in talking to Frederick Xunder, an allen who left the citye December 15 only to come back again, that his office has got tired of warning allens that the exclusion act must be obeyed to the letter and that no excuses will be taken any more.

Xander's act was a deliberate violation, the authorities say, and he was sent to the District jail. The man, who formerly fived at 3721 Condult road, leaded homesickness for his wife and babies. He had coached his family as

what to do in case he was apprehended and they assisted him to hide. This is his second trip to Washington. He stayed in Baltimore for a while and, according to his story, he falled to secure work and took a chance and came back to Washington,

Another allen, Joseph Obrecht, said to be an Alsatian, was informed by Marshal Splain that his joining an Alsatian society, of which the French ambussador is president, did not make him a Frenchman, and he must go out with the rest of the German subjects. Chrecht came back to Washington after a visit to New York city and

ugain took up the occupation of a chef. He was placed on the train for

### Bootlegger Sadie Picked Wrong Man for a Customer

DETECTIVE HARRY EVANS ran into a walking "bootlegger" one morning white on his way to police headquarters. He was about to board a car near his home when he saw Sadle Patterson, colored, begging a heavy suitcase. Sadle gave him a smile and the

detective's Inquisitive nature was "What have you in the suitcase?"

he asked. "Whisky," she answered.

"What are you going to do with t?" querfed Evans. "Sell it; I've got eight quarts-you

want to buy one?" "Sure; how much a quart?" asked

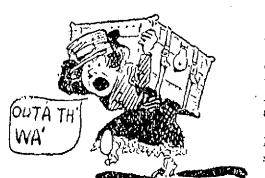
Evans. She told him \$3, and the detective hunded her the money and she produced the whisky. She was arrested, to ber astonishment, and taken to police headquarters on the charge of violating the Sheppard act.

Washington has become literally as dry as a bone. It has been that way slace last autumn, and that is one of the most striking phases of the wartime changes a stranger notes here. Men who formerly poured ilbations to the god John Barleycorn pledge one another in cider, ginger ale or grape Juice with a pinch of lemon. And yet it is only a few years since William Jennings Bryan and his grape juice proclivities were the prime joke of the Washington

To be sure, prohibition does not completely prohibit in the District of Columbia any more than it has done elsewhere. One reads in the local papers | got into Pittsburgh just in time to beat | At such times he will snarl at his best almost daily of the arrest of some enterprising "bootlegger," who has smug- it to the ball yard, and, dinnerless, pro- friend, even as the wrongdoer is at gled in from Baltimore, which is the nearest oasis of large proportions, a ceeded to whip the well-fed Pirates. consignment of strong waters

### Girls Juggle Station Baggage in the Capital City that inning, and won out in the tenth. Is a common and fate the state of the state of

THE newest thing to come to light in the "invasion of a man's province" in Washington is a flock of girl baggage musters at Union station. For six know it was in 1894." months they have thrived in their new atmosphere "unnoticed and unsung."



160 pieces of baggage. During rush sensons they "lift" 200 pieces per day. Funching the cheeks, sending the suitcases down the chute, they declare is the most fluilling part of the work. Lots of muscle and a sweet disposition are the necessary qualities.

Miss Grace Withy and Misses Mary L, and Ethel Simpson acted as spokesmen for the group of 12 girls. "Do we like our work?" they answered, "We're just crazy about it.

"My whole heart is in my work," said Miss Withy. "It is really fascinating. We get lots of 'knocks,' but we don't mind it much. We can take care

The girls wear uniforms on the line of the messenger uniform. They are dark blue, and set off with a regular messenger cap. Miss Mary Simpson holds the record for muscle achievement.

"I carried a trunk that the porter couldn't even get out of the taxi," she "What is the first thing you do when you come to work in the morning?" the girls were asked. "Oh, no, we don't powder our noses' first; we put on our uniforms," they

Standing behind the counter of the baggage room, they look very much like steamship pilots, with their blue uniforms and scafaring caps.

### Humors and Exasperations of the Red Tape Tangle

IN THE labyrinthine paths of an expanded government one comes across a I few definite signs. For instance, the government wants more workers and wants them badly. The government wants more buildings. The government wants more homes for newly arrived

The manner in which the government goes about getting its help would be a source of unending joy to the apdegree about homes. Here is part of an appeal which

the civil service commission has sent broadcast all over the United States: "Thousands of workers are urgently needed in the prosecution of the

war. The actual fighting forces would be powerless without an efficient civilian army behind them." Among the many who responded to this appeal was a former Texas woman of excellent education. She worked in the post office of her home town, and is the kind of material which should be invalunble to the government in these stressful times. She visited the civil

service commission, "Are you a resident of Washington?" asked the clerk. Her home, the applicant explained, was in Texas. "Then," said the clerk, "under the regulations you must go to Texas and

ake your examination."

"But," protested the applicant, "if you want clerks as badly as you

The clerk was inexorable. "You must go back to Texas and take the examination," he repeated. And Uncle Sam thus lost a clerk.

A prominent expert—one whose time is supposedly of considerable value to the government-was recently ordered to make some tests in a Western city. He went there two months ago, stayed two weeks and returned to Washington without having done anything-for the simple reason that none of the material required to make the tests had been sent to him,

About a month ago he made a second Journey. The offices in which he was put to work were so cold that the work could not be carried on. About half of the required material had arrived. He came back to Washington. He made his third trip to this city to do the work he set out to do two months ago, and he is there today walting for the necessary paraphernalia to arrive.

### Changes Made in the Passports Issued by Uncle Sam

THE time-honored old American passport with its vast expanse of parchment I paper, headed by an American spread eagle with talons full of javelins, has at last given way to a modern and convenient document. Except in the case of persons traveling in the western continents old passports shall not

> out new passports. The first consideration in designing the new passports was protection against counterfeiting and abuse. It is printed on a distinctive paper made especially for the purpose, which is of | Twenty are at Camp Wadsworth. a blue-gray cast by reason of the fact

be issued. Travelers bound to Eu-

that the whole face is covered as a background by microscopic repetitions of the words, "United States Passport." Convenience was another object.

and that is served by reducing the size of the passport to just one-half of its old proportions so that it now measures 8% inches by 12 inches. Also it is inclosed within a small green stiff cover, fitting easily into an ordinary pocket. It has often been the case that non-English speaking officials in small while Kauff waived all claim to exemp- ates the business. Then the deal fell places could not be made to understand the nature of the document, so the tion. new passport bears within the cover a statement printed in 17 different

languages, "This document is an American passport." At the top an American evale in gull flight with the American colors replaces the old conventional bird. The text of the passport has been changed very little, and its requirements and terms are very strict.

NO CHANCE FOR FURLOUGH FOR JACK BARRY TO PLAY BALL THIS SUMMER



Jack Barry of the Red Sox will not be given a furlough to play professional baseball this summer, according to announcement made by Lieutenant Park, athletic director at the mayy yard. This decision of the mayy department affects all major and minor teague players now in either branch of class carriers will be available for

#### ARTHUR IRWIN IS CHEERFUL SELF-CONTROL GREAT ASSET

Will Be Good as Ever Despite War Conditions.

The voteran Arthur Irwin takes a conditions. He believes that the brand | chy." of baseball served up will be as good

this season if the International league does not continue, says that back in knows well by his sour dejection that on a train that did not have a diner, thought he was master of himself.

that inning, and won out in the touth. Is a common and fatal fault in golf, that night. I think the game was played the day after the Fourth, but I LUXURIES WILL BE MISSING

### Each girl handles dally as many as END OF COLLEGE ATHLETES

Eighteen Eastern Institutions Abandon All Sports Because of War

Eighteen colleges in four Eastern states have dropped athletics because of the war, according to returns from a guestionnaire distributed by Prof. Prederick B. Well of the College of the City of New York. The colleges have always traveled first class. are in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Twenty-two colleges have eliminated all pre-season coaching and the others have cut down the period. Twen-(y-three colleges have dispensed with a training table, and the other three answering kept it only for football.

FORMER ATHLETIC CRACK TO COACH AT WILLIAMS



Ira Thomas, former catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics and right-hand | \$\frac{1}{4}\$ man of Connie Mack, will coach the 2 Williams baseball alne this spring.

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Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, is not satisfied with his fighting force in splie of the fact that he unnexed Pratt and Plank in the to the western city.

It is not definitely known \$\mathbb{E}\$ what men he is out for, but it 🙎 is certain that he is angling again. He is said to be dickering for two men now holding down outer fence positions on two different American league clubs. Fandom is wondering whether Huggins is not sighting at Tris Speaker.

Fordham Athletes Loyal.

Eighty-five Fordham athletes who have received the "F" since 1915 are now in the service of their country.

Toney and Kauff in Class 1. Pitcher Fred Toney of the Reds and

Cut L. Magec's Salary. Lee Magee's contract from the St.

past three years.

Veteran Player and Scout Says Game | Foozle in Golf Causes Grievous and Abiding Wound-Overzealousness Given as Reason.

"Greater," said Solomon, "Is he that topeful view of baseball under war ruleth himself than be that taketh a

To foozle in golf is to encourage accept only those whose parents and as ever and that there will be no com- giving up one's great soul. It is a grandparents made exceptional records plaining by the players over the few grievous and abiding wound to the in speed contests. luxuries of travel that they will have sensitive for which he invariably curses himself roundly and takes to suckfrwin, who will go back to scouling cloth and ashes. When her lord returns from the links his spouse 1894 his Philadelphia team, traveling he has sinned ignominiously, he who war with the world. Overzeatousness, "The Phillies were behind until the known in golf as pressing, by which seventh," says Arthur, "tied things up one tries to do more than one is able.

Wartime Economy Will Make It Impossible for Ball Player to Enjoy Many Pleasures.

For a good many years the ball players of the big leagues have traveled like princes on the road.

They've always had the best of everything-palatlal Pullmans, luxurfous diners and club cars, and many long jumps have been made enjoyable for them because of the fact that they

But the luxurles of railroad travelat least a good many of them-will be missing by the time, the season of 1918 opens. Club and observation cars are to be taken off of nearly every railroad train which will run on a regular schedule through big league territory, and wartime economy will make it impossible for the ball player to enjoy many of his favorite dishes on the

### 'SOME NEW PLAYERS' COTTING

Connie Mack Cannot Announce Anything Definite About Them Until First of March.

he has "some new players" coming on, the youngest in spirits among the

### FIGHTER CLABBY JOINS SPORTSMEN'S REGIMENT

Word has been received in this country that Jimmy Clabby, former middle weight champion of this country and now \$ holding the heavy weight title 🕇 of Australia, has enlisted. Sportsmen's regiment. There have been recent reports that Clabby would return here to

#### ፫ ፫★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★ FRENCH CHAMPION IS KILLED

fight in the near future.

Petit Breton, Famous Cyclist, Meets Death in Automobile Accident-Won Many Prizes.

Petit Breton, the famous eveling hampion, who was serving in the transport department, has been killed. He was driving an automobile near deal with the St. Louis Browns 4 Troyes when it accidentally collided and sent five former Yankees & with a butcher's cart. Breton was rate, who quit the Kansas City Blues thrown out and killed on the spot. He last season because of a salary disgained many of the most important pute, has come to terms with Manager prizes for cycling in France, and John Ganzel and will again pastime among his performances abroad earned with the Kansas City outfit. great fame in the six-day grind at Madison Square garden, New York.

> Promote Pitcher McGuire. Pitcher Tom McGuire, who performed in the minors and also for the Chicago Federals, has been made a sergeant major at Camp Grant in charge | my. of troop transportation.

New Frisco Director. Lowell Hoxley, former athletic director for the Y. M. C. A., at Bangalore, India, is in charge of the San Francisco branch of the organization,

Almost Secured Hornsby. Barney Dreyfus says that he had a Outfielder Benny Kauff of the Giants | deal for the purchase of Hornsby and | Omar Khyyam in the match race have been placed in class 1 by their Snyder practically closed when Mrs. against Hourless, has been made a exemption boards. Toney's claim for Helen Britton disposed of the St. Louis motorcycle dispatch bearer in the Unitdeferred classification was denied, club to the company which now oper- ed States army. through.

King's Derby Candidate. King George of England has nomi-Louis Browns calls for less than half nated Parsifal, by Bayarde, out of the sum which he drew down in 1917. Prim Nun, for the derby this year, and Magee has received \$25,000 for the Espingle, by Spearmint-Pontade, for the Oaks.

#### PIGEONS TO BE BIG FACTORS IN THE WAR

Fanciers Finally Recognized as Devotees of Sport.

Uncle Sam to Be Furnished With 200,-000 Messengers-Birds Are Considered Particularly Reliable for Military Work.

Scoffed at and scorned by sportsmen for a score or more of yearsever since the raising of prize pigeons entitled a man to the title of sportsman-Ohlo fanciers of homing pigeons at last have been awarded notice among the ranks of devotees of more popularly accepted sporting pas-

It remained with the pigeon raisers to furnish the United States one of the most important instruments of warfare necessary to the successful oper-

atlons in the trenches, Sometime next summer when the big push starts "over there" Oblo carries pigeous will bring back to headquarters through barrage fire and machine gun bullets--if they are lucky-messages from observers in airplanes and from men stationed in listening posts far out in front of the front line

Already more than 7,000 birds of the highest class have been ordered by the war department for delivery at an Atlantic port on a certain date, the exact time of which is kept secret for mili-

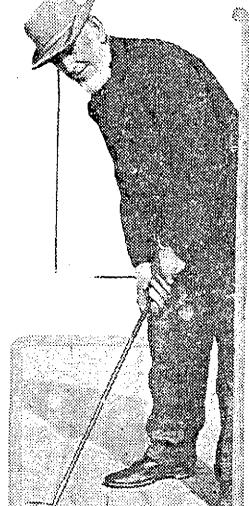
By next full, according to Dr. J. C. Simon, secretary of the American Racing Pigeon association, 200,000 firstservice overseus. The placens being taken are considered by Doctor Simon to be particularly reliable in the mutter of returning speedly to the spot which marks their present home. No recruit going into the National army goes under closer scruting than do the pigeons accepted, according to officials of the association. Govern-

ment inspectors scan the registry cards

if each entry, after examining the hird

to see wether he or she is healthy and

IS REAL ALL-WOOL **GOLF ENTHUSIAST** 



Dwight N. Clark, eighty-nine years young, is a real all-wool golf enthusiast. He denies that golf is a game exclusively for old men, and insists that all young fellows like himself Connie Mack, in announcing the re- | should swat the little white ball. For lease of a batch of youngsters, says | though old in years, Mr. Clark is one of but that he cannot announce anything golfers at Pinchurst, N. C. He has definite about them until the first of been playing on the Pinehurst course March. Comie may be waiting to see for 18 consecutive winters. The what players of the various defunct photograph shows the veteran golfer minor leagues full to receive contracts starting out for his daily round of the Pinchurst links.

#### ★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆ HAAS IS TO BECOME AVIATOR took off his coat some 40 years ago Newark Outfielder Passes Examination as an apprentice in the great Arm-

for Air Service-Entered

as Machinist. Bruno Hans, Newark outfielder, who has been stutioned with the Newport naval reserves, has been notified that his examination for a berth with the birdmen was successful and that short-He attached himself to the \$ | iy he will be called to that branch of

> He entered the naval service as a machinist. The airplane service, however, appealed to him and he desired to make a change.

To Hold Interest in Rowing. Schuvlkill navy rowing clubs of Philadelphia may open their houses along the Schuylkill river to schoolboys in order to keep up interest in rowing somewhat lessened by the large number of crewmen who have joined

Viox Comes to Terms. Jimmy Viox, former Pittsburgh Pi-

Harvard Captain a Flyer. The Harvard informal baseball team will soon lose its leader and second haseman, Capt. William W. McLeod having received word that he had been admitted to the zero corps of the ar-

John McCloskey Crippled. Old-time ball fans will regret to learn that John J. McCloskey, former National league manager, will be crippled for life as a result of being hit by an army auto truck at El Paso.

Jockey Haynes in Army. Jockey Everett Haynes, who rode

Engages Wayland to Train.

gene Wayland to train his thorough-

Walter J. Salmon has engaged Em-

breds next season. Many Polo Clubs The Polo association is made up if

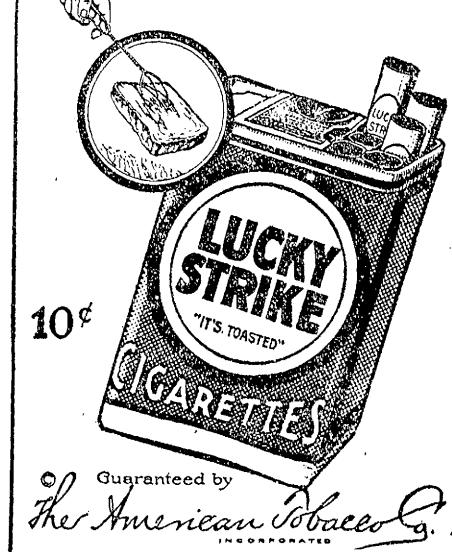
49 clubs throughout this country.

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Until this new "smoke" was made you could never have a real Burley tobacco cigarette. It's the best yet.

### IT'S TOASTED

The toasting brings out the delicious flavor of that fine old Kentucky Burley. You never tasted anything so agreeable - think what roasting does for peanuts.



#### Win the War by Preparing the Land Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada

CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are avail-

able to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply. Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute: Every Available Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation.

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels: the

Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied,

we want to direct him there. Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve the combined interests.

Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

#### For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had apply to: U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Great English Inventor. Sir Charles Pearsons, who has been experimenting for over 30 years upon | politics on a moral basis, is comthe production of artificial diamonds, iplaining that people are making game will shortly lecture at the British In- i of him." stitute of Metals on the result of his tabors. He has probably more inventions to his credit than any other living Englishman. The turbine kingfor the modern turbine in its applica-

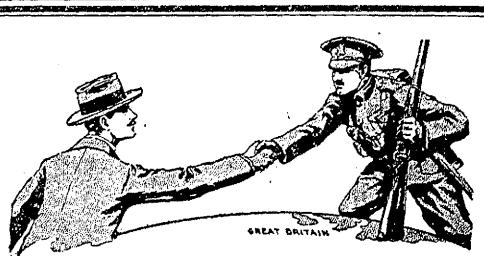
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said, the flood-gates to the breweries are wide open.

We see by the papers that schools even have been closed in some towns, because of a scarcity of fuel. It is a strange brand of patriotism that will close up schools, but will refuse to strange brand of patriotism that will close up schools, but will refuse to enforce a statute for Sunday closing of saloons. And further, this "slacker" economy permits 114 breweries and about 7,000 saloons in our state to burn up fuel and to waste foodstuffs, and man power without effective action—the crying needs of a fective action—the crying needs of a world war are not sufficient to wake up Milwaukee and other towns of

similar stripe.

As no man can be a patriot and play mummy on this "booze" question, and especially during these times, why not quit playing Rip Van Winkle and whip up the "water wagon" and put it "over the top?" Put it over the top for the sake of our soldier boys who are facing hell's fire "over the top" for our sake, for the sake of world democracy. Time John Barleycorn's zigzag "jag-jag" tracks should give way to the forward march of sober men, and without march of sober men, and without disastrous delay!

\_\_ELLEN L. MINAHAN.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 9.

Animals Can Swim

The author of a book on animals once said "Sheep cannot swim." Inestatement was accepted because no contradic ory evidence could be found, and there seemed to be a prevailing belief in its accuracy. But now Mr. C. H. Hammond, Newton, Fan., writes: "Please take this back. Fan., writes: "Please take this back. Some years ago a large flock of sheep owned by a Mr. Berryman did swim the North Fork of White river in Arkansas. The sheep were being taken from Arkansas to Howell county. Missouri. The river at that point was over a hundred yards wide, and the current swift."

This seems to settle an interesting noint in natural history. That is, it shows that sheep can swim, though it does not make quite clear whether

does not make quite clear whether they do so voluntarily, or just how much persuasion was necessary to induce them to enter the water. Even cats and fowls float, so that, when forced into the water in any way they make some kind of desperate struggle to reach the land.

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It sticks to you like dough,

And leaves your body in a state Of grease from head to toe.

Your clothes are hard and gritty, Chuck full of salt and soap, Then you rise up in your anger, And fire them off the boat. Now the daily "bill of fare,"

Is simply something great!
It's bunched up all together
In a five by nine tin plate. It's tough beef and salt horse,

Then it's bean soup— And then again it's hard tack, That's strictly on the bum. The coffee would knock you silly--The thinnest you've ever seen; A pint of boiling water,

To every coffee boan. With coffee cup in one hand, And mess pan in the other, You wander aimlessly about, Like a chick without its mother.

Then the old "tub" strikes a wave; Up your heels go in the air, And you mutter oaths and curses, Just as loudly as you dare.

It sends your slum a-running In streamlets o'er the deck, Or perhaps some fellow comrade, Finds it gurgling down his neck.

Your mess pan takes a twister, The slum lies in your lap.
You land with clash and clatter,
And bang your head a rap.

The dining tables are very few; Not enough of them by half.
And the first half up for chow,
Gives the other half the laugh.

Such is life on an army transport, From early dawn till night; And by the last day's journey, You're in a dreadful plight.

You safely arrive at the harbor, Minus your socks and undercloth With little to be thankful for, As you may well suppose.

Out at last the voyage is ended, And you are landed at the pier; You make a break for some saloon, And tank up on "Spiggotti" beer

Now to all you brave Americans, Whose thoughts to war incline, glance at these humble verses, Perhaps will change your mind. -George Schlig.

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### Farmers Attention!

We have just returned from the Real Estate Brokers Con-vention at Milwaukee and received many pointers on how to sell and exchange farms quickly. List your property with us at once if you want a quick and satisfactory deal. Now is the time to give us your options as we are getting up a bulletin which will be mailed out broadcast. Inquiries are coming in right along about farms. This. is going to be a good year for you to dispose of your farm and you ought to let us help you sell it. Come in and see us at: once as we are anxious to help vou. Don't wait too long. We are the clearing house for all kinds of property. Exchanges our Specialty.

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the public with the auvintages to be gained by a wider use of corn products. The housewives of the state are being urged to use more corn, thus releasing more wheat for the troops of America and its allies.

In a circular just issued by the College of Agriculture, its home economics workers say: "The corn acreage of the United States is nearly double that of the rest of the world. Possessing so great a wealth of this coreal—a typical true-blue American crop—its wider use is our natural duty. It should be an easy matter to educate our tastes when so much of importance to our lives and fortunes is at stake. We cannot ask our allies to share our corn with us, for the European housewife is not equipped with ovens which bake hot breads satisfactorily. All bread in Europe is baked in central kitchens and distributed to the various households each morning. Corn bread does not make palatable cold bread. We must cat the corn in order that there may be more wheat to send to those fighting in the cause of freedom—our be more wheat to send to those fight-ing in the cause of freedom—our allies and our own army. There is

allies and our own army. There is neither time nor equipment for making corn dishes in the trenches."

The following recipes are from the circular, "Ways of Using Corn."

Monday—Brown Bread: I cup of corn meal, I cup rye flour, 1 cup barley flour, 2 cup mo'asses, 2 cups of sour milk, I teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon ginger, 14 teaspoon salt. Sift corn meal, rye and barley flour, baking powder, ginger and salt together. Mix sour milk and melasses and add soda, previously dissolved in a little cold water. Combine liquid and dryingredients, stirring thorely, brown ingredients, stirring thoroly. Steam for from 44 to 5 hours in brown brend tin, or 3 hours in well oiled

baking powder tins. Cheese: 3 cups cooked hominy, 2 cups thin white sauce or mi'k, ½-pound cheese, 1 teaspoon salt. Mix white sauce with hominy. Put alternate layers of this mixture and grated nate layers of this mixture and grated Tuesday-Scalle cheese in oiled baking dish. Cover with oiled bread crumbs or corn meal and bake in moderate oven until hot

and bake in moderate oven until hot thru and crambs are brown.

Wednesday—Corn and Rice Muthus: ½ cup cooked rice, 1 cup milk, 1 egg. 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ tenspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1½ cups corn meal (white preferred), 2 tablespoons melted fat. Combine as for nuffins. Bake in a moderate oven 35 to 40 minutes.

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Thursday—Corn Meal Griddle Cakes: ½ cup corn meal, 1½ cups boiling water, I teaspoonful salt, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 egs, 1¼ cups sour milk, ½ teaspoon soda, 2 cups rye or barley flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Add corn meal and salt to the boiling water and cook 5 minuto. Cool. Add sour milk and soda dissolved in a little cold water, well beaten egg and melted fat. Sift iffour and baking powder. Mix thoroly and bake on hot griddle.

Friday—Corn Chowder: 1 can or cups fresh corn, 4 potatoes, cut in ½ inch slices, 2 onions sliced. 2 cups of water, 1 tablespoon corn starch, 3 cups scalded milk, 3 table spoons beef drippings or other fit, salt and pepper. Cook onion, corn starch and Int, stirring often so that onion may not burn; add 2 cups water and potatoes. Cook until the potatoes are soft; add corn and milk and cook for 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and serve. 5 minutes. Season with salt and per-

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Saturday—Chocolate Pudding: 1
pint milk, 4 tablespoons corn starch pint milk, 4 tablespoons corn starch. I square chocolate, ½ cup sugar; ½ cup Sultana raisins, ½ cup nut meats cut fine, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix corn starch, sugar and salt. Combine with a little cold milk, and add to scalded milk, to which grated chocolate has previously been added. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Add raisins and nut meats. Mold, chill and serve with top milk.

top milk.
Sunday—Popcorn: Popped corn, either whole or ground, makes a very delicious breakfast or supper dish, when served with top milk.

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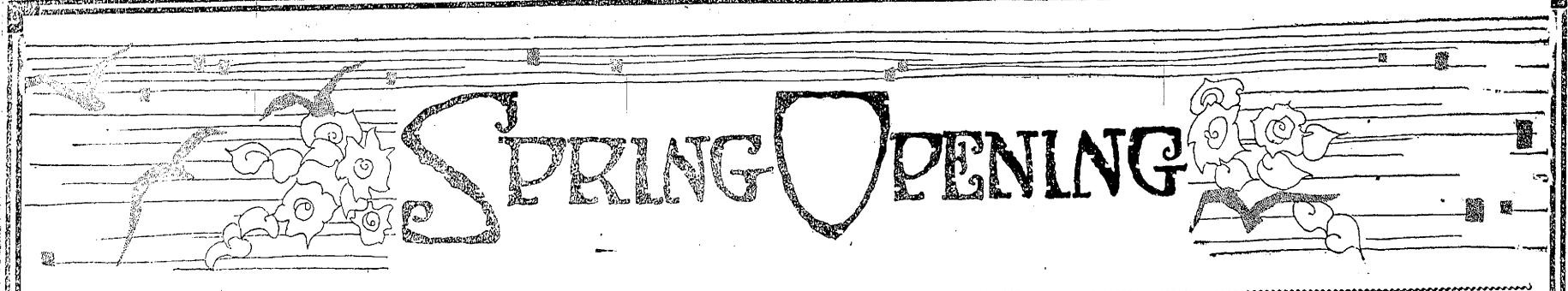
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### March 7th, 8th and 9th, 1918

New Developements in New Spring Coats

Separate coats for spring are different in many ways from seasons past. For general utility the majority average from forty-five to forty-eight inches, falling about even with the skirt hem or a little above. The new styles hang straight, being held in signifily at the waist with one of the many varied types of Leits. Just a touch of the "military" is seen in many of the new collars which are, generally speaking, of the convertible type. Sand, tan, beige, gray and blue take the lead in color and the materials include serges, gabardines, tricotines and many other popular weaves. Our displays include the most desirable of the acuson's offerings.

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### March 7th, 8th and 9th, 1918

### Variety in The New Spring Suits



Spring Dresses Are Exceptionally Interesting

The slender silhouette is the dominant characteristic of the new Spring dresses. This feature is relieved by the many pleasing sash and girdle arrangements and the use of tunics which are shown pleated or gathered, long or short and sometimes cunningly caught up at the side and back. Sleeves in general are long and close-fitting, but a touch of the Orient is seen in some of the Chinese sleeves which are frequently used in costumes of the more dressy type. Taffetas, foulards, crepe de chines, serges, gabardines and Jerseys are among the popular materials. Many tones of tan, blue and gray are shown in the plain fabrics while plaids, coin dots and dainty designs are prominent in the fancy silks. Combinations of fabrics and of colors are a noticeable feature of the new season's styles.

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### Smart Dress Accessories

Much depends on the care with which such important dress pecially true this season inasare comparatively simple and women depend on accessories their costumes. This important point was given due considera-Spring business.

## Separate Skirts

Milady's wardrobe for Spring must include separate skirts. This season the average width is one and one-half to two yards items as gloves, neckwear and and the prevailing length, to the hosiery are selected. This is es- shoe-tops. Tunic panels, overskirts, drapes and novel pockets much as the ready-to-wear styles are some of the outstanding features of the new styles which are developed in many desirable weaves. Conservation of matermore or less for individuality in } ial does not in any way diminish the charm of the new models, which are developed in satins, tion when we laid our plans for { taffetas, foulards and tricotines in all attractive colors.

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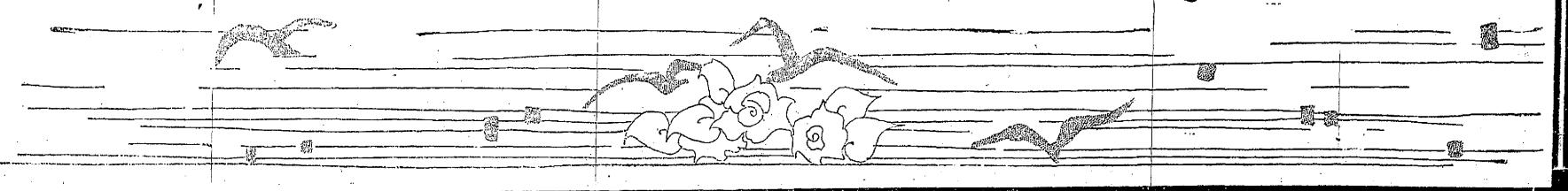
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Circulars have been sent out by claim agents and attorneys offering to assist persons entitled to the bene-fits of this insurance in collecting their clatins. The "pension sharks," who once thrived and fattened under

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A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Paul O. Husting, deceased, whose term of office would have expired on the fourth day of March, 1921.

In testimony hereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Scal. Done at the Capiol in the city of Madison, this 22nd day of February, A. D. 1918.

MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

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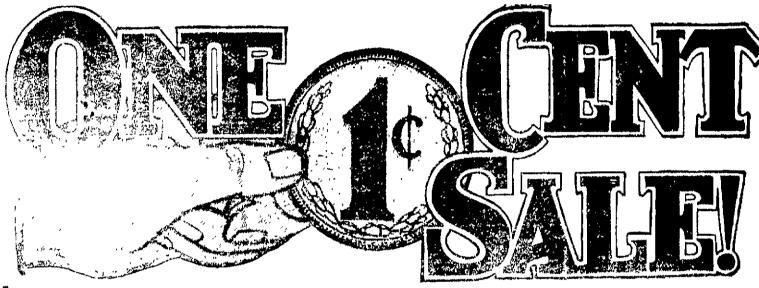
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SAM CHURCH, County Clerk, Wood County, Wis.

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Standard Price One Pound , , 38c

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Household Remedies 25c Baby Cough Syrup. 2 for 26c 35c Baby Laxative ... 2 for 36c 25c Bunion Ease.....2 for 26c \$1.00 Celery and Iron

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Exceptionally good quality, white, linen finish stock

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30c Hand Brush ...... 2 for 31c 5c Rubber Nipples ..... 2...2 for 6c 40c Symonds Inn Pure Vanilla...... 2 for 41c 35c Symonds Inn Beef Cubes....... 2 for 36c 50c Bath Brush ....... 2 for 51c Many Other Articles at the 2 for 1 Price

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Save this list. Check the items you want and bring it with you.

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Full two-quart capa-city moulded, all rubber water bottle. One that is guaranteed for one year or your money back.

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March 9th to March 30th THE MOST IMPORTANT SALE IN OUR HISTORY

We bought Muslin Underwear two years ago in large quantities when they were worth less than half the present price. We have a large supply of this underwear on hand and offer them at the old prices. Some small lots or slightly mussed numbers offered at special reductions. We invite you to stock up for furture wants and save fully half.

Womens Night Gowns made of Cambrid and Nainsook, long or short sleeves at \$1.95 \$1.75, \$1.49, \$1.35, \$1.25, 98c, 89c, and 69c. Crepe Night Gowns at \$1.25, and 98cents.

Gowns Extra Sizes \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.35, Ladies Petticoats at 89c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

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Pink Nainsook Gowns at \$1.75 .....

White Satine Petticoats at \$1.75 and \$1.50 Ladies Drawers Open or Closed at 65c, 59c. 50c, 45c, 39c, 25c, and 19 cents.

Childrens Night Gowns at 65c, 50c, 39c, and 29 cents. Childrens Petticoats at \$1.00, 85c, 65c, and

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Unshrinkable torchon laces ..... 10 and 7c

Pretty new filet torchon and val laces.

Extra Large Petticoats Embry Ruffle at Envelope Chemise at \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.00, Puritan

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will prove just the kind you were wishing for. The best quality materials are used throughout, although the

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Napkins, table covers, table sets and fancy at before war prices.

## Dairymen's Attention!

The shortage of farm labor is alarming. This is especially true of competent dairymen. Our dairy farmers are patriotic, and want to do their share of helping win the war. But how to do it when they can't get help, is a problem.

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By Stella S. Matthews,
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"The dang-ger-roos. It said 'these animals are D-a-n-g-e-r-o-u-s.'"

Marriage may be a lottery with some men. But it is a habit with some other people.

#### BIT OF FINANCIAL HISTORY

The credit of the United States was

wheat shortage are in prespect for Milwaukee and Wisconsin, approximately a third of last year's crop of potatoes being still unsold and therefore available. Here, then, is an opportunity for every loyal man, woman and child in Wisconsin. Substitute potatoes for bread. The demand is imperative. We are actually scraping the bottoms of our four burrels. Let uone regard limited a minimal and interest, has the United States always paid.

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#### POTATOES FOR WHEAT

Milwaukee Journal: On the same day that Food Administrator Hoover issued his statement telling of the

#### Grand Rapids Honsewife Changed from Gloom to Cheer

"My stomach suffering was so vere that I could not have lasted much longer, I did not care so much for myself but did not want to leave for myself but did not want to leave my three little children who needed a mother's love and care. A cousin in California wrote me about Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and 1 took a course of it. I have since been en-tirely well." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the ca-tarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, includliver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Otto's

The time when a man is most likely to display his yellow streak is when he has the blues,

### Notice of Special Primary Election

STATE OF WISCONSIN )

Department of State Notice is hereby given that at a Special Primary Election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin on the third Tucsday of March, A. D. 1918, being the nineteenth day of said month, the following officer is to be nominated: being the nineteenth day of said month, the following officer is to be nominated: A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Paul O. Husting, deceased, whose term of office would have expired on the fourth day of March, 1921.

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MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State.

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County of Wood

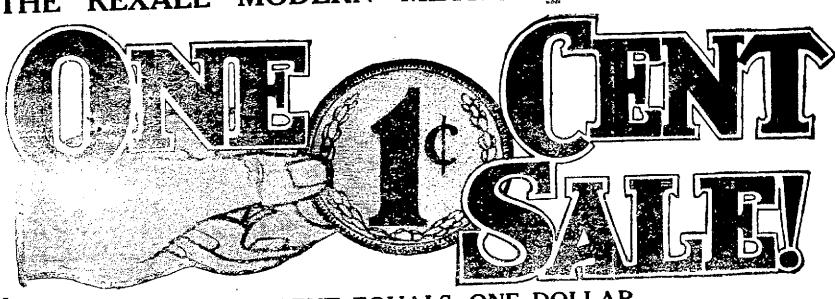
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SAM CHURCH, County Clerk, Wood County, Wis.

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## Opeko Breakfast Goffee Wed., Thur., Fri. and Sat., March 13, 14, 15 and 16



Standard Price

Pound .... 38c This Sale wo Pounds ... 39c

#### Household Remedies

25c Baby Cough Syrup. 2 for 26c Boc Baby Laxative...2 for 36c 25c Bunion Ease....2 for 26c \$1.00 Celery and Iron 

15c Corn Solvent.....2 for 16c 25c Rexall Foot Powder 2 for 26c 50c Eczema Ointment. . 2 for 51c

\$1:00 Emulsion (petroleum) . . . . 2 for \$1.01 \$1.00 Eu-Zo-Mol . . 2 for \$1.01 50c Kidney Remedy ... 2 for 51c

25c Ko-Ko-Kas-Kets (Laxative) ......2 for 26c 50c Lesperine (Antiseptic Wesh) ..2 for 51c 25c Soothing Syrup ...2 for 26c

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High Grade Flash Light Complete with Battery Regular price

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Cocoa Made from the pure cocoa beans. Unex-celled in quality, without any adulterations. Standard Price

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Purpose vertising plan. The Company sacrifices its profits ane something besides, in order to get a larger distribution of its meritorious products, and you get the benefit.

Owing to the high cost of everything at the present time you should take advantage of this two-for-one sale. All the items are useful and necessary.

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### Talcum Powder

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Made to match Cascade Linen Pound Paper . Two Boxes 26c Two Packages 25c

Exceptionally good quality, white, linen finish stock.

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I	\$1.75 American Beauty Water Bottle	. 2 for \$1.76
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	75c Hair Brush, mixed bristles	2 for 76c
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Stationery

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Many Other Articles at the 2 for 1 Price

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Save this list. Check the items you want and bring it with you.

#### Toilet Goods 50c Alma Zada Comp. Powd. 2 for 51c 50c Cocca Butter Cold Cream

Cascade Pound Paper

50c Violet Dulce Complexion

25c Medicated Skin Soap...2 for 26c 19c Tar Shampoo Soap...2 for 20c 25c Violet Dulce Soap...2 for 26c

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Full two-quart capacity moulded, all rubber water bottle. One that is guaranteed for one year or your money back.

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to church and he has to read the omic supplement to the kids. First Lieutonant J. W. Jonkins is

now stationed at Fort Sill, Okianoma he being observation instructor in the signal corps. Mrs. Jonkins and from the Stewart Cafe on Monday the baby expect to join him in the morning about 7 o'clock. However, the fire was extinguished before the department arrived on the scene and acaday in this city visiting his moth-

.- Nollee Howard's Variety Store vindow for the big broom special and

the plants in full bloom, The Adams County Press, one of the oldest newspapers published in this part of the country, has recently suspended publication. Increased cost of production coupled with a depression in business is given as the cause of the change. The paper was established in Friendship 57 years ago by S. W. Piorco, who conducted it for 40 yours, after which his son, ilarry, took charge of it. The plant will be disposed of.

Harry Powell, who has been loented at Clintonville for some time past, was in the city Wednesday, having come here to collst or enroll among our good ball players in the get word from him. good old days whon we had a real Norbert Roemer, been identified with the automobile pany for several years, has been industry in different places. As there transferred to the Interlake Paper was no recruiting officer in town he company's office at Appleton. Mrs. was not able to collect the day he was Roemer and family will not move to

—Special broom sale Saturday only for 69c at Howard's Variety

Mrs. Adam Kundred of Altdorf night for Canada where he will enlist and expects to leave on Friday for

Frank Patterson of Cranmoor was —A dandy good broom, heavy and in the city Monday evening to attend well made, on sale Saturday at How-J. A. Cohen is expected to arrive Mrs. J. H. McAllister of Chicago is home Saturday from a three weeks

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If all the poets were in the post

Register of Deeds Henry Ebbe is able to be back on the job again after being laid up for a month since his

operation for appendicitis. Henry Swaricek of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Thursday

while in the city on business. Eric Knuteson of the town of Saratoga was among those that called at the Tribune office Saturday while in the city on business.

Rev. P. J. Wagner of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Tues-day. While here he favored the Tribine office with a pleasant call. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Normington re-

turned on Monday from Milwaukee where they had spent several days isiting with friends and relatives. Sam Rawson received a card from his son Ray the past week stating that he had landed in France. Ray is

a first sergoant in the aviation corps. I. M. Nash and F. J. Wood spent several days this wook in Washing-ton, D. C., where they went to interview some of the powers that be on the subject of Indian commissions.

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either wagen or sleigh.

block the past year, have taken rooms in the Wood County Bank building formerly occupied by the State Highway commission.

Mrs. Angeline Greenwood who re-cently died at Portland, Oregon, was the mother of Mrs. Frank Leland of this city. Deceased had lived at Green Bay for 75 years, and the re-mains were brought back to Brown county for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton have received a card from their son Frank stating that he had arrived safely on the other side. As the family had not heard from Frank for several weeks this name among the mechanics on the waiting list. Harry was formerly it was naturally considerable relief to

Norbert Roemer, who has been teum here, but for several years past employed in the office of the Consol-has dropped ball playing and has idated Water Power & Paper comidated Water Power & Paper com-pany for soveral years, has been Appleton until next summer.

week. See ad. Douglass McGlynn has enlisted in August Bandelin departed Tuesday the army in the ordnance departmen

> ard's Variety Store for 69c. -Another lot of potted plants in full bloom offered at Howard's Varioty Store, while they tast, at 15c per

Paul Beasa, who recently sold out his greenhouse on the east side, intending to enlist in the United States Navy, has returned from Milwaukee where he went to take the examina-tion. He failed to get into that branch of the service.

a couple of weeks longer in order to Choice Beef Liver ...... 15c enable them to get their logs in.

young peoples society will meet in the evening. John Bell Sr, is getting out his

the county board while residing in the town of Sigel, is all that is nocessary to point to in order to give his constituents a pretty good idea of his value in that body of men. Don Johnson who has been attend-

ing the aviation school at Cham-

palgn, Illinois, spent several days in

the city this week visiting his friends and relatives. Mr. Johnson is a mem-ber of the aviation branch of the Tuesday evening for Texas where he will continue his work. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conway of Orient, South Dakota, spent several days in the city last week visiting Messrs, D. D. and W. J. Conway and Mrs. Patrick Conway, Mr. and Mrs.

Conway had been down in Texas where they have a boy with the U.S. er, Mrs. Ed Mahoney. The major has been across the pond once with a lot of our boys and expects to make another trip across in the near future.

Nollee Howard's Variety Store Toxas during the month of February and also said that many of the days The Boy Scouts who have had were uncomfortably warm for a rooms in the Citizens National Bank northern man.

-Dig One-Cent Sale at Otto's next 1000 Different Kinds of Meat to Select from at Prices that Will Save You Money

Prime Rib Roast Beef . . . . . 19c Prime Boneless Roast Beef. . 24c Choice Pot Roast ......17c Very Good Boiling Beef. . . . 15c 3 Choice Prime Beef Tender-If all the poets were in the post house the pest house would cover about 10,000,000 acres of space and be 60 stories high.

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Cor, 2nd and Vine Sts

The west side Ladies Aid society Choice Pork Shoulder Roast. 24c of the Lutheran church will meet on Wodnesday afternoon at the assembly hall. The following ladies will Fresh Pork Hocks 18c serve: Mrs. August Mittlestaedt, Fresh Neck Ribs 8c Mrs. Wm. Pribbanow, Mrs. Paul Mil- Fresh Backbones 8c ler and Mrs. Wm. Parmeman. The Fresh Pork Hearts 15c wang peoples society will meet in Fresh Digg East 8c. Fresh Pigs Feet .........Sc Fresh Hog Liver .......10c John Bell Sr. is getting out his Ham Pork Roast ... 26c nomination papers for supervisor in the 7th ward. John says that the re-Pork Chops ... ... 25c Veal Hind Quarter Veal ......20c

Fore Quarter Veal .......18c Veal Roast, off the leg. . . . . 22c Veal Roast, off the shoulder. 19c Veal Chops ......22e Smoked and Salt Meats No. 1 Hams ......30c

No. 1 Bacon, by the slab....37c Salt Pork, fat ......25c Oleomargarine, 5 lbs. for. \$1.30 Oleomargarine, 1 lb. for. . . . 27c Nut Butter, 5 lbs. for....\$1.45 Nut Butter, 1 lb. for.....30c

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Bring your veal calves, we want them; also hides.

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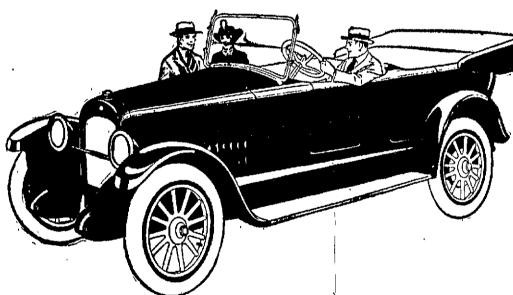
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to find some relief for asthma. Stanley Fadner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fadner, is now stationed at Cleveland, Ohio, having enlisted in the aviation corps of the U. S. army.

I. P. Witter and T. W. Brazeau were in Milwaukee Tuesday where they attended the republican convention as delegates from Wood county. -Get it at Otto's. What? Any of the many articles at the 2 for 1 price next week.

Every married man who has kids and a bossy wife has to do two forms of penance on Sunday. He has to go to church and he has to read the comic supplement to the kids.

First Lieutenant J. W. Jenkins is low stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma he being observation instructor in signal corps. Mrs. Jenkins and the signal corps. Mrs. John in the

nesday in this city visiting his mother, Mrs. Ed Mahoney. The major has been across the pond once with a lot the business callers a other trip across in the near future. drove over that day and reported of our boys and expects to make an--Notice Howard's Variety Store window for the big broom special and the plants in full bloom.

The Adams County Press, one of the oldest newspapers published in this part of the country, has recently suspended publication. Increased suspended publication. Increased cost of production coupled with a depression in business is given as the pression in business is given as the cause of the change. The paper was established in Friendship 57, years ago by S. W. Pierce, who conducted it for 40 years, after which his son. Harry, took charge of it. The plant will be disposed of.

Harry Powell, who has been located at Clintonville for some time past, was in the city Wednesday, having come here to enlist or enroll his name among the mechanics on walting list. Harry was formerly among our good ball players in the good old days when we had a real industry in different places. As there was no recruiting officer in town he was not able to enlist the day he was here, but expects to later on.

—Special broom sale Saturday only for 69c at Howard's Variety

Frank Patterson of Cranmoor was

the Eagle banquet. J. A. Cohen is expected to arrive home Saturday from a three weeks full bloom offered at Howard's stay at Hot Springs, Arkansas. A. E. Vallin of the town of Ru-

Flowers in full bloom on sale at town of Grand Rapids favored the Howard's Variety Store for 15c a Tribune office with a pleasant call on Friday

If all the poets were in the pes house the pest house would cover about 10,000,000 acres of space and be 60 stories high.

Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter Ethel and Mrs. Charles Laramie vis-ited with relatives in Marshfield on

operation for appendicitis. Henry Swaricek of the town of

while in the city on business. Eric Knuteson of the town Saratoga was among those that called at the Tribune office Saturday vhile in the city on business.

Rev. P. J. Wagner of Rudolph was business visitor in the city on Tuesday. While here he favored the Trib une office with a pleasant call. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Normington re

urned on Monday from Milwaukee vhere they had spent several days isiting with friends and relatives. Sam Rawson received a card from

his son Ray the past week stating hat he had landed in France. Ray is a first sergeant in the aviation corps. L. M. Nash and F. J. Wood spent several days this week in Washing-on, D. C., where they went to inter-

view some of the powers that be on he subject of Indian commissions. Angalarm of fire was turned in

John Wolosek of Plover was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Wolosek that the roads were not very good for

either wagon or sleigh. The Boy Scouts who have had rooms in the Citizens National Bank block the past year, have taken rooms in the Wood County Bank building formerly occupied by the State Highway commission. State Highway commission.

Mrs. Angeline Greenwood who recently died at Portland, Oregon, was the mother of Mrs. Frank Leland of this city. Deceased had lived at Green Bay for 75 years, and the remains were brought back to Brow county for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton have received a card from their son Frank stating that he had arrived safely on the other side. As the family had not heard from Frank for several weeks it was naturally considerable relief to get word from him.

Norbert Roemer, who has been employed in the office of the Consolgood old days when we had a rear good old days when we had a rear team here, but for several years past employed in the office of the Consolteam here, but for several years and has dependent of the complete that the summer of the complete that th company's office at Appleton. Mrs. Roemer and family will not move to Appleton until next summer.

week. See ad.

Douglass McGlynn has enlisted in August Bandelin departed Tuesday the army in the ordnance department and expects to leave on Friday for

—A dandy good broom, heavy and Frank Patterson of Cranmoor was A dandy good broom, heavy and in the city Monday evening to attend well made, on sale Saturday at Howard's Variety Store for 69c. --- Another lot of potted plants in iety Store, while they last, at 15c per

Paul Beasa, who recently sold out his greenhouse on the east side, in-tending to enlist in the United States Navy, has returned from Milwaukee where he went to take the examination. He failed to get into that branch of the service.

Gus Helke of the town of Grand Rapids dropped in Saturday to advance his subscription for another year. He reports everything pros-pering out his way, but reports that there are many out there who would like to see the sleighing hang on for couple of weeks longer in order to enable them to get their logs in.

John Bell Sr. is getting out his nomination papers for supervisor in Ham Pork Roast ..... the 7th ward. John says that the re- Pork Chops ..... markable record made by him during Pork Steak .....

Don Johnson who has been attending the aviation school at Cham-paign, Illinois, spent several days in the city this week visiting his friends and relatives. Mr. Johnson is a member of the aviation branch of the signal corps, and has finished his schooling at Champaign, and left. Tuesday evening for Texas where he

vill continue his work. An alarm of fire was turned in from the Stewart Cafe on Monday from the Stewart Cafe on Monday morning about 7 o'clock. However, the fire was extinguished before the department arrived on the scene and no damage was done.

John Wolosek of Plover was among the business callers at the Tribune the business callers at the Tribune the Standard Mr. Wolosek Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conway of markable sight for them to see them loading cabbage on the train down in Texas during the month of February, and also said that many of the days were uncomfortably warm for a northern man.

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The west side Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the assembly hall. The following ladies will serve: Mrs. August Mittlestaedt, Fresh Pork Hocks 18c Mrs. Wm. Pribbanow, Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Wm. Parneman. The young peoples society will meet in the evening. Fresh Hog Liver ..... Ham Pork Roast ......26c the eight years he was a member of the county board while residing in the town of Sigel, is all that is necessary to point to in order to give his constituents a pretty good idea of his value in that body of men. Veal Roast, off the shoulder. 19c 

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Mrs. A. P. Bandelin departed dent of the state association of Eagles, was in the city Monday evening and attended a meeting of the lodge and made an address.

DITS. A. F. Eandelin departed on Tuesday evening for Moscow, Idaho, to visit her brother. She will also visit with her son Oscar Bandelin, at Sand Point, Idaho, before returning.

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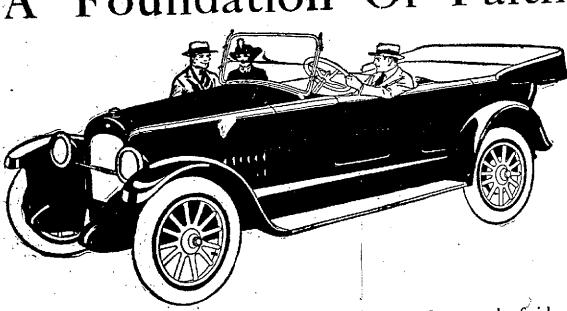
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EAST SIDE



By LIEUTENANT NORTON C TRAVIS

In Philadelphia Public Ledger

untrained and moducered, drave buck

the Germans in their first trial of fire For eighteen days I was quartered in the flist

The Battallon of Death Is no more. They were wiped out by German shells and German bayoners, and only four wounded survivors remain of 200 Cho fought through hell fire to shame the men of Russia into a sense of patriolle daty. To lack of training and of office; s.l. ascribed the annihilation of this first buttallon of women watriors in the modern world. They failed in thele object, the simulating of compatitols to defense of theh country.

ladicated by the fact that those who were connected with the imperial circle of the former court are confined in the prison of Peter and Paul guarded. by barriers of water as well as by walls of stone. while minor offenders have been bunished from

outdoor life and shapic, wholesome load. In the ranks one finds the majority of sublicts from the coper class of Russian society, and by their sides nce setfs and peasants accustomed to working by the fields of Siberia and Hussia with the men of their households.

Pak terbound towns in a chain of gay netlylly, even more busiling than when boats ply the river In summer and fetch and carry between Russla's

along the shining miles of lee-floored single track of the Neva's winter troller lines.

Not only in trench work, but in the ordinary avosin today. On the other hand, while women fill places on railroads and street cars, there are still

shafts, leaving the burden to be borne by the antund inside of them.

life bounced out of him on his way to the hospital, Sometimes, Indeed, such makeshill ambulances are drawn by men, for life is accounted so cheap in Russia that the Russian will not use horses when men can serve the purpose of deaft animals.

plentiful, but very small, and they do not furnish much beef, so that numbers are shughtered to

MENBERS OF THE BATALLION OF DEATHobtain a sufficient supply. I should judge that Russlan ponyakin coads, which have often been so popular in America, ought to be cheaper than ever this season it there has been any way of curing and transporting the skins of these glossyconfed animals of the steppes.

Women's army kitchens are adequately supplied with horse ment, and from ladies of roak to seris the women soldlers have learned how to prepare palatable food. They have also fearned not only to draw their field pieces, but netually carry them.

All women are enrolled in the Infantry division of the army, so that theirs are machine gams, which three or four women can carry together, Some of these guns are light enough to be borne on the shoulders of one woman.

While Russlans are not good marksmen they are expert at buyonet work, and there is nothing the Germans fear more than a Russian bayonet encounter, when the sturdy dwarf of the North not only sticks his enemy through, but has an appalling table of lifting him up on the bayonet. I saw one victim of this shocking act slide off the keen blude, dead

And if the Germans fear such allacks of uninspired Russian men, they dread the savago charge of flery Russian women, and when they succeeded In conturing three in battle they fortured them to death by way of satisfying spite against those handreds of young women who lay slain-martyrs to pairlofism

I watched women soldlers dig out their own trenches, where rain or bombardment had caused them to fall la; pull around their heavy aumounttion wagons and guns, as well as their field kitchens, and set up their barbed-wire entanglements. Many of them were noblewomen and wealthy memhere of the "upper froth" of Russia; quite a number were wives and mothers whose husbands were fighting in another sector on the line; and every one was a volunteer.

With courage went cheerfulness. In the midst of the hardshins of trench life-and they can scarcely be overestimated—these women sung ballads and catchy songs as they worked at the bustness of death. Some played on musical instruments that they had brought into the trenches, while most of them found time to attend to the comfort of their pets, especially the battallon mascuts -a perrot and a cat.

All were short of clothing---slmble as was their uniform. It consisted of a graylsh khaki colored material, like washed-out khaki, made in overalls and Jumper, with a tight-fitting high collar and belt. They were the same boots as were used by men, and some had their feet encased in shoes and puttees. One of the chief difficulties in equipping women has been to fit the "upper froth" with boots, and to the rigors of trench life has been added the discomfort and, I fancy, pain of dainly feet in coarse, heavy maccustomed boots, standing often in a mire of mud and water.

Women soldiers had shifts of ten days in firstline trenches of the enemy, with four hours on and four hours off duty. At the least unusual notse or sudden skirmish the whole 2,500 women were out and in readiness for battle.

Every thirty feet in the women's sector stood a "post," or sentry, who fired without censing. It was her duly to call out, on occasion, the soldiers who rested in their malodorous dugouts on shelves that protruded from the walls along each side. Mere children were many of these modern Amazons, for their ages vary from fifteen to thirty-five

years, and for len days on a stretch they had no

opportunity to change or remove their clothing When not fighting or on seniry duty the women rest as best they may in their dugouts, where roar of guns does not penetrate very loudly. No venillation reaches these deep burrows under the hills except that at the entrance to the trench, and conditions are offensive to every sense of comfort and sunlintion. Our Red Cross commission sought to remedy some of the worst features of Russian french lite, but modern war is one of unbellevable horrors, not the least of which is the insect pestileace of the trenches.

Every ten days a section of trench is cleaned up and its occupants are stripped, sprayed with an Insect destroyer, brushed down with brooms, given a both and clean chillies. In singular contrast to the many antiquated methods of battlefield existonce common in the Russian army are comfortable both trains provided for the soldiers' fortalghtly

As the world knows, the Battallon of Death was organized by Madame Vera Butchkareff, who lived In a small Cossack settlement in Siberia at the outbreak of the war. When Madame Buighkareff's busband was killed in battle she formed the Legion of Death, malaly to shame Russlan men into no tion, and partly to relieve the awful suspense and monotony of village life far from the scene of strife. Therefore, in the original ranks of women warriors were to be found hardy peasants from the vast agricultural region of Siberia, and many such women belong to the present regiments of femi-

nine soldiers, Far different from their once peaceful, remote lives is the terrific action of the battlefront, where Instead of distant sparks of stars in quiet sklag they witness clusters of shells shricking upward five a minute, and bursting around a moving speci-In the heavens-some airplane target for great guns. Timed to explode at 5,000 or 6,000 feet, as well as the distance of the plane can be gauged, the shell turns to fall at the designated height and shrapnel sprays the night skies with vivid fountalns of fame.

In the great Russian upheaval Siberia has determined to achieve an independence of its own. I that they closely resemble trousers, found the people in this vast storehouse of na- and laced army boots or puttees that ture's wealth distinct in type from those in any reach well above the calf of the leg, other part of Russia. They am a mixture of Mongol and Russ; a peculiar young-old folk. Nowhere else in the world have I found as strange tooking people. The men have a drawn expression and fixed, staring eyes. Women, too, exhibit this characteristic to a marked degree, and everywhere one finds the form of youth surmounted by the facial appearance of age. I wondered whether this expression proceeded from the squalor of their menger lives. They are an exceedingly dirty, filthy people; ragged for the most part, and with feet shod in a sort of straw sandal. With a land of rare agricultural, timber and mineral wealth surrounding them, they yet wear an appearance of stolid dejection.

#### HAD A GOOD FATHER.

The store was crowded with customers when a child walked in and with an important air appronched the owner of the store, held up a quarter, and temerked in a high treble: "My father said I could buy anything I wanted for my supper.

"Well, you have a good father," said the storekeeper.

"Yes," replied the kidlet, "and it's me that

#### U. S. Molars in Guatemala.

Seventy-five per cent of the dentists of Guatemala are graduates of the being answered, for the time honored dental colleges of the United States. doughnut, then things certainly have All the Central American country's dental supplies are now bought in this country. Before the war Germany and

herself one morning. Her father sug-She-When they use war balloons, gested she let blue help her with the buttous. To which she replied: "There are some things, daddy, that gentle-

shaped somewhat like Indian chilis are pital to assist convalencent soldiers in ing me standing there, said: "What regaining the use of stiffened fingers the men strive to squeeze them, beginning at the thin end and working toward the large part as conditions im-

how in they have their charges fired? He-I suppose they do it with para-Make Stiff Digits Supple.

prove. The exercise has proved valuable and is popularly known as "pinch-

### Woman's Apparel and War Period

The Eton incket is not for the wom

the proportions of a planked shad, it

is wiser for her to look upon other

There are short coats that hang

line is casually defined.

neck with a high rolling collar.

The Revival of Lace.

stone of the new Paris fashions, which

are based on the conservation of other

materials than wool, and remembering

well that you must not bulge or flare

or to provoke discussion as to your

extravagance in the usage of fabric, then it is wise to go on to the minor

The revival of silk poplin is a bit

of news that appeals to the majority

of women. You know, this fabric

makes admirable cont suits, and with

the motiern activity of nearly every

woman in this country, there will not

be such a wide demand as usual for

frocks that need constant cleaning

The late spring and summer will

probably usher in a vast array of

women dressed in silk poplin. Shan-

tung, the thinnest gaberdine, satia

adjuncts of fashion.

and lanndering.

and dark fonlard.

ver and gold.

Starting out with the foundation

New York,-The conservation of | tions in Paris showed the short jacket cool is an established tact in France cut much after the manner of those and America. It is a fact that will en- worn by the French soldiers in Altirely change our conception of ap- glers, and often supplemented by the brilliant scarlet or yellow such or an Immense suede belt pulled through sev-

Slik will rule. The world has a surplus of other materials, it would seem, eral buckles in front. rom statistics, and yet the foundation stone of conservation will extend an with hips, however, and unless she throughout the fashionable clothes "for has been able to reduce her figure to the period of the war."

The fundamental idea of saving has so penetrated the consciousness of our | models with more approval. people, the propaganda is so widesprend and vital, writes Aime Ritten-



Jersey frock for young girl. It is of black and white silk Jersey with blue will rise to unusual heights of bands of black velvet embroidered In silver. There are long, loose

house. that the historian of the future will surely look with extraordinary interest upon the psychological change hat took place in 100,000,000 people In right months,

There are changes in a nation that do not create surprise when they are thrust upon It by an invading army in war, but the change in America is one of spirit. There is money a-plenty. men by the millious, industries at full speed, and yet, with wealth and resources, 100,000,000 people have turned a somersualt in their attitude toward material possessions.

#### Slim Little Clothes.

The passion for conservation wiped out of existence the fushion for flowing robes made of plenteous material. Whenever a slim silhouette has been thrust into the fashions, whenever an extremely short and narrow skirt has been offered to women, critics galore have risen in their bickerings and denounced women as immodest, indecent and vain to the uttermost degree.

There is no such bickering today, however. The critics of women's clothes remain slient. A man looks appraisingly at a woman gowned in a conservation costume and nods his end in approval, as though she carried a flag.

There is no more talk about indecency. The talk hinges upon the patriolism shown in the stenderness of sithouette and in the scarcity of materials won. Therefore, fashion and national approval go hand in hand. Unless we are mockingly indecent and there is no chance of that today, there s none to rise and call us outrageous The excessive decolletage of two

years ago would create a storm of protest in any public place. Giggling, painted women with mere belts held ever their shoulders by slipping bands of rhinestones, would be frowned down by men in khaki and by those in civillan clothes.

And yet women may go on the street with skirts so short and narrow and not a glance is given them that expresses contempt or disapproval. The new suits in Parls, as well as

show these skirts. Some are so nor row that they might cause discomfort If it were not that their shortness gave freedom of movement. Coats are short when they belong

those that are launched in America

o suits. Army capes ripple down the figure when warmth is needed. The cape will be exceedingly smart

this season, so you who have one of these garments tucked in the closet; mind it well, for in a few weeks you may be able to swing it on with the a time, it was the accepted summer bravado adopted by all those women who are in war activities or would like

#### The Exaggerated Waistcont,

Capes, and long walstcoats that reach half way to the knees, are substitutes for coats in the absence of suits, although the really smart thing is the Eton or the bolero lacket, as far as the American fashions are concerned.

The early French clothes sent to are stitched all the way down the upthis country before the present exhibi- per part of the sleeve.

#### SOME LOVELY WHITE VOILES several of the models made of this stuff are callrely box-plaited. New Models in Serge and Jersey Being

Shown, Differing Slightly From Winter Design.

der or cross-barred sprinkled with embroidered flowers. These are all white

jersey are being shown, but they do not differ materially from the winter output in design. However, one of the best manufacturers has used no satin in the makeup of his new serge models and they depend entirely on line and detail for their distinction.

which has tiny knots all over its sur-

model in green and white checked velours with a dark green suede bolt. There is a very interesting fabric heing used by one manufacturer. It slik or metal threads. is a silk and wool grenadine which has a very open weave, even in the Plaited Skirts. finer quality. The coarser weave

colors, such as gray, castor and gunmetal, and is invariably braided lavishly in soutache or round braid or in the wide slik braid always of ex-There are some lovely white voiles, activ the same shade as the material. either piain with an embroidered bor- One model in this collection has a high collar. One of the most pleasing novelties

Gown worn at the Folles Bergere. It

was exploited by Mile, Montville

and is of midnight blue satin with

palilettes of satin. Note how it is

Lace bediess will be returned for

usage under coat suits, and blouses

that fall below the walst and are gir-

died with vividly colored ribbons, will

be added to suits of white flannel,

By the way, white flannel has sidled

into the limelight. Palm Beach ap-

proves of it. Smart women say they

like it better than jersey. Once upon

garb of our leisure millionaire class

of men, but we have no such class

today, and the decks of yachts and

other pleasure craft have been placed

in the entegory of things that were,

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Smart Blouses of Linen,

high stock collar, plaited frills, and

long hands of rose colored linen which

A smart linen blouse of white has a

caught at the ankles!

matclasse and lersey.

s a raincoat which is truly a symphony in black and white. It is made in plain rubber cloth, with a cutout leather design on collar and cuffs. It may be had either in white with black leather trimmings or in black with

#### Serges are Artistic.

solves in artistic effects. The very smartest are embroidered and show most effective borders worked in wool,

Separate skirts are Plaited and made face, is extremely good-looking and or satin.

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HAD USE FOR ROCK CANDY

In These Days of Sugar Shortage Its Employment Was Quite a Good Idea.

straight from the shoulders to a finger It was heatless Monday A Bille length below the walst and are slightly girl entered a drug store and aphelted in such a manner that the walst promised the prescription counter. where she timidly a ked it it would be Because of its limitations, this short possible to buy some rock cataly. He jacket cannot be the ruling fashion. fold her they were not supposed to sell-None know that better than the candy, but he assured him that she French artists, so they have sent over didn't want it for eandy. So he asked loose coats of silk poplin, and the the propuletor about it, and the proprietor said yes, to sell it to her-that American designers have turned out a new cape which reaches to the hips, her mother probably wanted If to is allm in outline and fusions at the make cough syrup of, and that it was therefore a proper purch ise.

So the clerk wropped up the rock eamly and the little girl paid for it And then the clerk said. "Is your mather going to make some cough yrap?" And the little girl answered: "Oh, no But you see we're out of suger, and the grocery basa't any, and minima wants the rock candy to sweet-

It's a good idea, at that

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The Glory of War.

The failured suit which is adopted by such numbers of women doing on think of war, not as roamuce or active relief work, has already set Into or secrifice or idea, but as work its impress upon the fushious, and it Bill and Toning and Jenn and Houis quite probable, despite the talk of in the trenches may curse at the dip the dressmakers, that cont suits of lumats who have brought them Into silk poplin in black, beige, brown and the mess, grundle at the officers Who lend them into death traps, at the popularity. Let us hope this may commissional that underfeeds them, it the orderlies who come too liite Dinner gowns are of black, white with their stretchers and morphine: and cream lace, and they are claboout that is precisely the same way in rately touched up with threads of silwhich a man responds to his employer his foreman, and his grocer and butch Scant lace flounces are draped over er, in peace time. Few of us, in the slim linings of satin and taffeta. normal life relish the particular lab set for us, but the Joh as a whole is something which will not admit of question. Suppose we do ask the men in the trenches why they are fighting and they cannot tell us why. What then? They are fighting because for the time being war is work . From the Atlantic.

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#### The Next Meal.

Myra Lots is about three now. She's talking wonderfully well except that, in singing "America," she says "sweet worries Lois. She gets brenkfast, dinner and supper pixed to a bewildering degree. She calls breakfast dinper and dinner is supper. And so her folk started in, a few days ago, to rec lify her errors of commissury.

"What's the next meal we eat denrie?" she was asked after supper

had been finished. "Ontment," was the reply, And she was right.

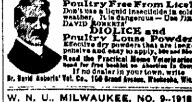
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Knife wounds heal more quickly than those caused by a sharp tongue.

husbands.—Indianapolis News.



Are Common in Western Canada The thousands of U.S. farmers who have accepted



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### **DOUGHNUT MAY GO, TOO**

The memory of living man runs not takes too much fats that should be

back to the time when doughnuts were conserved or otherwise used. Doughnot only considered fashlomable but ands form an essential part of every ifkewise a necessity. And now comes lunch counter display the word that doughnuts are to be there are who hop off trains, merely frowned on, relates the Indianapolls for the purpose of dashing late some The Man Who Does Things.

good opportunities are going to waste.

job that makes the world go. Anybody

with the average brains and schooling

can be taught the routine of an office

The work is necessary to progress, but

News. They are to be placed on the station restaurant to invest in sinkers unfair list because it is felt that the and a cup of coffee. The shortage making of doughnuts, whether the real in sugar has forced some of them to thing or the widespread counterfelt, take their coffee without sweetening constructive brains and brawn of the upstairs and was standing outside The world has a place for everybody. but not everybody finds his place. Big swivel-chair artists in the office. They what they were quarreling about being employed at a British war hossalaries and posts of honor seem to be

Looking to Close of Hostilities. John and James were continually could get some big bargains now if we ing Zeppelins." The device is illusit's not the essential that makes the business go. The man indispensable fighting over something. One day I wanted any,"-Louisville Courier-Jour- trated in the Popular Mechanics Magato a con eru is the fellow who is the heard them at it again and I slipped nal.

attend to the routine. The man rethe subject of all the dreaming while sponsible for the progress is the fellow who superintends the quantity and are you doing, mother? Walting for and hands While helding the devices People forget that it's not the clerical quality of production. On his ability the war to cease?"--Chicago Tribune depends the reputation of the busi-"Plenty of Ice this season,"

thing. The big iron works has many their door to see if I could find out Betty came from her room, and, sec-Probably Could.

"Yes," sighed the wife, "I'll het we

This was bad enough. But when the

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Inflated leather-covered rubber bags

## It comes apparently only in neutral

A few new models in serge and

One of the smart shops shows a The new serges are outdoing them-

beauty faces you. Look for truth, and leverywhere you will find the truth, Sea the goodness, and from every life goodness will rise to greet you. We find profity much what we are looking for, Line kindness and love, and kindness

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almost all kinds of work.
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when II becomes never sary women will show their worth in counters shops, stores, factories and offices. No one hears their work. These are the days a box a modern to the coupling of their work. These are the days when American men have cause to re-spect, lave and honor their mothers, wives and a woman is borne down the weakness and sufferings of womunkind, she should be helped by a topic made with glycerin which has bud such uniform success during the past half century. She should be well, instead of sick and suffering; healthy and vigorous, instend of worn out and work; bright ayes, clear skin, rosy cheeks—you wouldn't think it was the same wom-

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Women's discases.—Adv. This Rat Was Sure Hungry.

It is known that a rat is a persistent gnawet and rarely ever given up a lob of gnawing it undertakes, if the Job requires all summer. J. H. Houchens, who conducts a produce and erenmery business on the first floor of house in less than a month, says a to Judge Calver's building, on Main cept writer in Harper's Magazine. But street, was annoyed with the depredathe light-hearted ones, escaping Min tions of rats, which were raiding his produce, succeed in barring them out by tackreaches never loses an opportunity for ling a copper-faced metal electrotype happiness. He often develops into a plate over the aperture through which more care-free, merry had than he was the rodents gained access to his room at school ten years before. This light from the outside. But to his surprise and dismay he found one morning that ulation is our last invincible defense, the rats had gnawed a crescent-shaped hale through the electrotype and again got into his place of business. This may appear to be a fish story to some,

> chens and examine the electrotype,---Mt. Offvet Trilinge-Democrat. How He Lost His Shirts. The citizens of Martinaville had perfected plans for a city-wide rummage

who doubt it should call on Mr. Hou-

sale for the Red Cross and instructions and notices were posted telling wand of wiberty." It's mealtime that the eltizens that all that they could contribute should be made into a bundlr and left on the front porch. One of the prominent citizens, who always wears expensive shirts, forgot his notice on the morning that the col-

> wagon and collected his bundle. The bundle was take<mark>n to the h</mark>ead**quarters,** where the articles were priced, The absent-minded citizen was told ilmi bis olce shirts were on sale and he lurried to withdraw them, but on arriving at headquarters found that

ection was to be made and placed his

weekly laundry bundle on the front

steps. Along came the rummage sale

all his shirts were being sold for 50 ents.—Indiananolis News.

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#### By LIEUTENANT NORTON C. TRAVIS In Philadelphia Public Ledger.



USBIA'S women, alone, sfand today shoulder to shoulder with men. They occupy, Indeed, a place Figure than that of men of their own nation, for the spetlight of the world is turned upon them. In the scales of blind Justlee, where are balanced autocracy or democracy for Russin, it is the Russian woman who turns the balance for

Russian women soldiers, virtually untrained and anofficered, drove back the Germans in their first trial of fire.

For eighteen days I was quartered in the first Hue of trenches with 2,500 of these Russian women warrlors. I studied them at close quarters—there are no more intrepld soldiers in all this world than were those women of a divided and bewildered

The Battallon of Death is no more. They were wiped out by German shells and German bayonets, and only four wounded survivors remain of 200 who fought through hell fire to shame the men of Russia into a sense of patriotic duty. To lack of training and of officers is ascribed the annihilation of this first battallon of women warriors in the modern world. They falled in their object-the stimulating of compatriots to defense of their

That free Russia fears the power of women is indicated by the fact that those who were connected with the imperial circle of the former court are confined in the prison of Peter and Paul, guarded by barriers of water as well as by walls of stone. while minor offenders have been banished from

The Russian woman warrlor is the product of outdoor life and simple, wholesome food. In the ranks one finds the majority of soldlers from the apper class of Russian society, and by their sides ere serfs and peasants accustomed to working in the fields of Siberia and Russia with the mon of their households.

Ladies of Russia are noted for their proficiency In outdoor games and sports; they are great walkers, skaters, horseback riders and devotees to stedding, games that require vigor and furnish exettement, and to their summer and whater earnivals and pageants, which occur several times a year. At these times it is their pleasure to Indulge in native folk dances, and dancing on the ice is a pastime to which they are devoted, and to which, I believe, they owe much of their muscular development and rapidity and ease of action. The Hie of the Russian woman has bred her to war's rvice; she does not care for afternoon tens or any form of indoor amusement during the daytime. instead you will find her engaged in active sports on the frozen Neva, beside the trolley tracks that tink icebound towns in a chain of gay activity, even more busiling than when boats ply the river In summer and fetch and carry between Russia's cupital and the Neva's outlying villages.

And now you will find women at the switches along the shining miles of ice-shoored single track of the Nevr's winter trolley lines.

In singular contrast to the sturdy, muscular build of Russian women, stocky of form and short of stature, are Russian men of the upper class, who, when they acquire refinement and high-breeding,

seem, also, to become weak and effeminate. Not only in trench work, but in the ordinary avocations of men one now finds Russian women. Street-car conductors and motorwomen handle the traffic with efficiency. Conductors call out the streets, and from the second belt on the man's cont that tops their blue skirts, they draw checks of varying colors and hand them out in receipt of fares. These colors represent from one to five fares, and also indicate the distance a passenger expects to travel. One fare now costs fifteen kopecks, or two and a half cents. Under ordinary conditions fifteen kopecks were worth five cents. But two and a half cents is a lot of money in Russin today. On the other hand, while women fill places on railroads and street cars, there are still to be found many men driving motortrucks.

Another avocation of women is the driving of deaskeys-Russian dumpearts-a flat, two-wheeled wagon drawn by one or two horses. In the latter ease one horse is always harnessed outside the shafts, leaving the burden to be borne by the animut inside of them.

This peculiar method of harnessing is even carried out in ambulances at the front, and a wounded man transported in this fashion usually has the life bounced out of him on his way to the hosplini. Sometimes, indeed, such makeshift ambulances are drawn by men, for life is accounted so cheap in Russin that the Russian will not use horses when men can serve the purpose of draft animals.

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obtain a sufficient supply. I should judge that Russian ponyskin coats, which have often been so popular in America, ought to be cheaper than ever this season if there has been any way of curing and transporting the skins of these glossycoated animals of the steppes.

Women's army kitchens are adequately supplied with horse meat, and from ladies of rank to serfs the women soldiers have learned how to prepare palatable food. They have also learned not only to draw their field pieces, but actually All women are enrolled in the infantry division

of the army, so that theirs are machine guns, which three or four women can carry together. Some of these guns are light enough to be borne on the shoulders of one woman.

While Russians are not good marksmen they are expert at bayonet work, and there is nothing the Germans fear more than a Russian bayonet encounter, when the sturdy dwarf of the North not only sticks his enemy through, but has an appailing habit of lifting him up on the bayonet. I saw one victim of this shocking act slide off the oen blade, dead,

And if the Germans fear such attacks of uninspired Russlan men, they dread the savage charge of flery Russian women, and when they succeeded in capturing three in battle they tortured them to death by way of satisfying spite against those hundreds of young women who lay slain-martyrs to patriotism.

I watched women soldlers dig out their own trenches, where rain or bombardment had caused them to fall in; pull around their heavy ammunition wagons and guns, as well as their field kitchens, and set up their barbed-wire entanglements. Many of them were noblewomen and wealthy members of the "upper froth" of Russia; quite a number were wives and mothers whose husbands were fighting to another sector on the line; and every

one was a volunteer. With courage went cheerfulness. In the midst of the hardships of trench life-and they can scarcely be overestimated-these women sang ballads and catchy songs as they worked at the business of death. Some played on musical instruments that they had brought into the trenches, while most of them found time to attend to the comfort of their pets, especially the battalion mascots -a parrot and a cat.

All were short of clothing--simple as was their uniform. It consisted of a grayish khaki colored material, like washed-out khakl, made in overalls and jumper, with a tight-fitting high collar and belt. They wore the same boots as were used by men, and some had their feet encased in shoes and puttees. One of the chief difficulties in equipping women has been to fit the "upper froth" with boots, and to the rigors of trench life has been added the discomfort and, I fancy, pain of dainty feet in coarse, heavy unaccustomed boots, standing often in a mire of mud and water.

Women soldlers had shifts of ten days in firstline trenches of the enemy, with four hours on and four hours off duty. At the least unusual noise or sudden skirmish the whole 2,500 women were out and in readiness for battle.

Every thirty feet in the women's sector stood a "post," or sentry, who fired without ceasing. It was her duty to call out, on occusion, the soldiers who rested in their maledorous dugouts on shelves that protruded from the walls along each side.

Mere children were many of these modern Amazons, for their ages vary from fifteen to thirty-five years, and for ten days on a stretch they had no

opportunity to change or remove their clothing When not fighting or on sentry duty the women rest as best they may in their dugouts, where roar of gims does not penetrate very loudly. No ven-Illation reaches these deep burrows under the hills except that at the entrance to the trench, and conditions are offensive to every sense of comfort and sunitation. Our Red Cross commission sought to remedy some of the worst features of Russian trench life, but modern war is one of unbelievable horrors, not the least of which is the insect pestilence of the trenches.

Every ten days a section of trench is cleaned up and its occupants are stripped, sprayed with an Insect destroyer, brushed down with brooms, given a bath and clean clothes. In singular contrast to the many antiquated methods of battlefield existence common in the Russian army are comfortable bath trains provided for the soldiers' fortnightly bath.

As the world knows, the Battalion of Death was organized by Madame Vera Butchkareff, who lived in a small Cossack settlement in Siberia at the outbreak of the war. When Madame Butchkareff's husband was killed in battle she formed the Legion of Death, mainly to shame Russian tion, and partly to relieve the awful suspense and monotony of village life far from the scene of strife. Therefore, in the original ranks of women warriors were to be found hardy peasants from the vast agricultural region of Siberia, and many such women belong to the present regiments of feminine soldiers.

Far different from their once penceful, remote lives is the terrific action of the battlefront, where instead of distant sparks of stars in quiet skice they witness clusters of shells shricking upward. tive a minute, and bursting around a moving special in the heavens—some airplane target for great guns. Timed to explode at 5,000 or 6,000 feet, as well as the distance of the plane can be gauged, the shell-turns to fall at the designated height and shrapnel sprays the night skies with vivid fountains of flame.

In the great Russian upheaval Siberia has determined to achieve an independence of its own. I that they closely resemble trousers found the people in this wast storehouse of na- and laced army boots or puttees that ture's wealth distinct in type from those in any other part of Russia. They are a mixture of Mongol and Russ; a peculiar young-old folk. Nowhere else in the world have I found as strange looking people. The men have a drawn expression and fixed, staring eyes. Women, too, exhibit this characteristic to a marked degree, and everywhere one finds the form of youth surmounted by the facial appearance of age. I wondered whether this expression proceeded from the squalor of their meager lives. They are an exceedingly dirty, filthy people; ragged for the most part, and with feet shod in a sort of straw sandal. With a land of rare agricultural, timber and mineral wealth surrounding them, they yet wear an appearance of stolld dejection.

#### HAD A GOOD FATHER.

The store was crowded with customers when child walked in and with an important air approached the owner of the store, held up a quarter, and remarked in a high treble: "My father said I could buy anything I wanted for my sup-

"Well, you have a good father," said the storeper. keeper.

"Yes," replied the kidlet, "and it's me that

#### being answered, for the time honored doughnut, then things certainly have All the Central American country's dental supplies are now bought in this come to a pretty pass, country. Before the war Germany and

vain and call, without any chance of of Guatemala are graduates of the

Turned Down Daddy. Frances was having trouble dressing herself one morning. Her father sug-News. They are to be placed on the station restaurant to invest in sinkers gested she let him help her with the train list because it is felt that the and a cup of coffee. The shortage buttons. To which she replied: "There

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#### what they were quarreling about. Betty came from her room, and, see sponsible for the progress is the fellow ing me standing there, soid: "What

Probably Could. "Plenty of ice this season." England supplied many of them. , A Matter of Course. She-When they use war balloons, ow do they have their charges fired? He-I suppose they do it with para-

U. S. Molars in Guatemala.

dental colleges of the United States.

Seventy-five per cent of the dentists

being employed at a British war hospital to assist convalescent soldiers in detail for their distinction. regaining the use of stiffened fingers are you doing, mother? Waiting for and hands. While holding the devices quality of production. On his ability the war to cease?"-Chicago Tribune, the men strive to squeeze them, beginning at the thin end and working toward the large part as conditions improve. The exercise has proved valu-"Yes," signed the wife. "I'll bet we able and is popularly known as "pinch-

### Woman's Apparel and War Period

giers, and often supplemented by the

immense suede belt pulled through sev-

eral buckles in front.

brilliant scarlet or yellow sash or an

The Eton jacket is not for the wom-

an with hips, however, and unless she

has been able to reduce her figure to

the proportions of a planked shad, it

is wiser for her to look upon other

There are short coats that hang

straight from the shoulders to a finger

length below the waist and are slightly

belted in such a manner that the waist-

Because of its limitations, this short

French artists, so they have sent over

loose coats of silk poplin, and the

The Revival of Lace.

stone of the new Paris fashions, which

are based on the conservation of other

materials than wool, and remembering

well that you must not bulge or flare

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The tailored suit which is adopted

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Scant lace flounces are draped over

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Starting out with the foundation

neck with a high rolling collar.

models with more approval.

line is casually defined.

New York .- The conservation of | tions in Paris showed the short jacket wool is an established fact in France cut much after the manner of those and America. It is a fact that will en- worn by the French soldiers in Altirely change our conception of ap-

Silk will rule. The world has a surplus of other materials, it would seem, from statistics, and yet the foundation stone of conservation will extend throughout the fashionable clothes "for the period of the war."

The fundamental idea of saving has so penetrated the consciousness of our people, the propaganda is so widespread and vital, writes Aime Ritten-



Jersey frock for young girl. It is of black and white silk jersey with blue bands of black velvet embroidered in silver. There are long, loose

house, that the historian of the future will surely look with extraordinary interest upon the psychological change that took place in 100,000,000 people in eight months.

There are changes in a nation that do not create surprise when they are thrust upon it by an invading army In war, but the change in America is one of spirit. There is money a-plenty. men by the millions, industries at full speed, and yet, with wealth and resources, 100,000,000 people have turned a somersault in their attitude toward material possessions.

#### Slim Little Clothes.

The passion for conservation wiped out of existence the fashlon for flowing robes made of plenteous material. Whenever a slim silhouette has been thrust into the fashions, whenever an extremely short and narrow skirt has been offered to women, critics galore bave risen in their bickerings and denounced women as immodest, indecent and vain to the uttermost degree.

There is no such bickering today, however. The critics of women's clothes remain silent. A man looks appraisingly at a woman gowned in a conservation costume and nods his head in approval, as though she car-

There is no more talk about indecency. The talk hinges upon the patriotism shown in the slenderness of silhouette and in the scarcity of maerials won. Therefore, fashion and national approval go hand in hand. Unless we are mockingly indecent and there is no chance of that today, there is none to rise and call us outrageous. The excessive decolletage of two

years ago would create a storm of proest in any public place. Giggling, painted women with mere belts held over their shoulders by slipping bands of rhinestones, would be frowned down by men in khaki and by those in civilian clothes.

And yet women may go on the treet with skirts so short and narrow reach well above the calf of the leg, and not a glance is given them that ex-

presses contempt or disapproval.

The new sults in Paris, as well as those that are launched in America, show these skirts. Some are so narow that they might cause discomfort f it were not that their shortness gave reedom of movement.

Coats are short when they belong to suits. Army capes ripple down the figure when warmth is needed. The cape will be exceedingly smart

this season, so you who have one of these garments tucked in the closet; mind it well, for in a few weeks you may be able to swing it on with the bravado adopted by all those women who are in war activities or would like to be.

#### The Exaggerated Waistcoat.

Capes, and long waistcoats that reach half way to the knees, are substitutes for coats in the absence of suits, although the really smart thing is the Eton or the bolero jacket, as far as the American fashions are con-The early French clothes sent to are stitched all the way down the up-

this country before the present exhibi- per part of the sleeve.

### New Models in Serge and Jersey Being

There are some lovely white voiles, either piain with an embroidered border or cross-barred sprinkled with em-

These are all broidered flowers. white. A few new models in serge and jersey are being shown, but they do

output in design. However, one of the best manufacturers has used no satin haped somewhat like Indian clubs are in the makeup of his new serge models and they depend entirely on line and

> velours with a dark green suede helt. There is a very interesting fabric being used by one manufacturer. It is a silk and wool grenadine which has a very open weave, even in the finer quality. The coarser weave, which has tiny knots all over its surface is extremely good-looking and or satin.

SOME LOVELY WHITE VOILES several of the models made of this stuff are entirely box-plaited. It comes apparently only in neutral colors, such as gray, castor and gunmetal, and is invariably braided lavishly in soutache or round braid or in the wide silk braid always of exactly the same shade as the material. One model in this collection has a high

Gown worn at the Folies Bergere. It

was exploited by Mile. Montville

and is of midnight blue satin with

paillettes of satin. Note how It is

Lace bodices will be returned for

usage under coat suits, and blouses

hat fall below the waist and are gir-

dled with vividly colored ribbons, will

be added to suits of white flannel,

By the way, white flannel has sidled

into the limelight. Palm Beach ap-

proves of it. Smart women say they

lke it better than jersey. Once upon

time, it was the accepted summer

garb of our leisure millionaire class

of men, but we have no such class

today, and the decks of yachts and

other pleasure craft have been placed

in the category of things that were.

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Smart Blouses of Linen.

high stock collar, plaited frills, and

long bands of rose colored linen which

A smart linen blouse of white has a

caught at the ankles.

natelusse and jersey.

One of the most pleasing novelties

Serges are Artistic.

Plaited Skirts.

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HAD USE FOR ROCK CANDY.

In These Days of Sugar Short**age** Its Employment Was Quite a Good Idea.

It was heatless Monday. A little giri entered a drug store and approached the prescription counter. where she finially asked if it would be possible to buy some rock candy. He told her they were not supposed to sell jacket cannot be the ruling fashion. candy, but she assured him that she None know that better than the didn't want it for eardy. So be asked the proprietor about it, and the proprietor said yes, to sell it to her-thut American designers have turned out a her mother probably wanted it to new cape which reaches to the hips, make cough syrup of, and that it was is slim in outline and fastens at the

therefore a proper purchase. So the clerk wrapped up the rock candy and the little girl paid for it. And then the clerk said: "Is your mother going to make some cough syrup?" And the little girl answered; "Oh, no. But you see we're out of sugar, and the grocery hasn't any, and mamma wants the rock candy to sweeten her ten." It's a good idea, at that,

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the meat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh it is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonic known, combined with some of the best tonic known, combined with some of the best londered to the present of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions.

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F. J. Cheney & Co. Heave. Toledo, O. Catarrh Cannot Be Cured of news that appeals to the majority of women. You know, this fabric makes admirable cout suits, and with woman in this country, there will not be such a wide demand as usual for frocks that need constant cleaning The late spring and summer will probably usher in a vast array of women dressed in silk poplin. Shan-

#### The Glory of War.

The glory of war stands out when ou think of war, not as romance or active relief work, has already set duty or sacrifice or idea, but as work. Its impress upon the fashions, and it Bill and Tominy and Jean and Hans is quite probable, despite the talk of in the trenches may curse at the dipthe dressmakers, that coat suits of lomats who have brought them into silk poplin in black, beige, brown and the mess, grumble at the officers Who will rise to unusual heights of lead them into death traps, at the popularity. Let us hope this may commissariat that underfeeds them, it the orderlies who come too late with their stretchers and morphine; out that is precisely the same way in which a man responds to his employer. als foreman, and his grocer and butcher, in pence time. Few of us, in the slim linings of satin and taffets. iormal life, relish the particular, jobset for us, but the job as a whole is something which will not admit of question. Suppose we do ask the men in the trenches why they are fighting and they cannot tell us why. What then? They are fighting because for the time being war is work .-- From the Atlantic.

#### RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

#### The Fighting Spirit.

to take it seriously will be in the undrenches never loses an opportunity for ulation is our last invincible defense.

No Older Than Your Face. Is true in most cases. Then keep your face fair and young with Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed. (For free samples address, "Cutleura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.-Adv.

#### The Next Meal.

Myra Lois is about three now. She's talking wonderfully well except that, sale for the Red Cross and instrucin singing "America," she says "sweet wand of wiberty." It's mealtime that worries Lois. She gets brenkfast, dinner and supper mixed to a bewildering degree. She calls breakfast dinner and dinner is supper. And so her folk started in, a few days ago, to rectify her errors of commissary.

"What's the next meal we eat. dearle?" she was asked after supper had been finished. "Outmeal," was the reply.

And she was right.

for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Two Classes of Women. In this country the women are divided into two main classes-those who don't believe all their husbands tell them and those who haven't any

Knife wounds heal more quickly than those caused by a sharp tongue.

husbands.-Indianapolis News.

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Is guaranteed one of the most effective, soothed ing and best remedies for promptly relieving Hacking, Dry, Painful Coughs, Cheet Colds, Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Croup, or loosed by Phlegm. It heals the furtified throat membranes almost instantly, and the lasting relief it affords will be surprising and gratifying. Contains no opiates. Sign and give

THIS FREE 15 CENT COUPON to ANY DRUGGIST who will accept it for 15 cents in purchasing a regular 50 cent size bottle, and if it is NOT EXACTLY as REPRESENTED, go back and get your MONEY REFUNDED.

On Giving and Receiving. Face beauty, and everywhere in life beauty fuces you. Look for truth, and everywhere you will find the truth, See the goodness, and from every life goodness will rise to greet you. We find pretty much what we are looking for, live kindness and love, and kindness and love come back to you. Give hatred, indifference or scorn, and your return is lutted, indifference or scorn. Your own will come to you sooner or later; that which you deserve you get; you set in operation in yourself the causes which must be followed by their inevitable results, because of this fundamental law of the universe, -The Christian Work.

#### American Women No Slackers

We can well be proud of our American girls and women. In France and England women are faking up the work of men buyer. ing up the work of men resolutely, and have shown their ability to do almost all kinds of work. When it becomes necessary women will show their worth in countless shops, stores, factories and offices, No one hears them complain of their hinrd work. Those are the days when American men have cause to respect, love and tonor their mothers, wives and

spect, love and honor their mothers, wives and sisters. If a woman is horne down by the weakness and sufferings of womankind, she should be helped by a herbal tonic made with glycerin which has bad such uniform success during the past half century. She should be well, instead of sick and suffering; healthy and vigorous, instead of wormout and weak; bright eyes, clear skin, rosy cheeks—you eyes, clear skin, rosy cheeks—you wouldn't think it was the same wom-

wouldn't think it was the same woman, and it's all due to the use of a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

All druggists, Tablets of the control of the con lets or liquid. Tablets, 60c.

What this medicine has done for thousands of delicate women, it will do for you. If you're over-worked and debilitated, it will build you up—if you're borne down with the chronicaches, pains and weaknesses peculiar to your sex, it relieves and cures, it regulates and promotes the proper functions of womanhood. This old and tried Prescription of Dr. Pierce's invigorates the system, purifies the into their trescription of the free the living orates the system, purifies the blood, improves digestion, and restores health, flesh and strength. Consult the specialist at Dr. Plerce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffelo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice or for free book on Women's diseases.—Adv.

This Rat Was Sure Hungry. If is known that a rat is a persistent gnawer and rarely ever gives up i lob of gnawing it undertakes, if the job requires all summer. J. H. Hou-A man at the front who starts out chens, who conducts a produce and creamery business on the first floor of house in less than a month, says a re- Judge Colyer's building, on Main cent writer in Harper's Magazine. But street, was annoyed with the depredathe light-hearted ones, escaping Min- tions of rats, which were raiding his nies and Lizzies, may go on indefinite produce, and he thought he would by. The successful soldier of the succeed in harring them out by incking a copper-fac happiness. He often develops into a plate over the aperture through which more care-free, merry had than he was the rodents gained access to his room at school ten years before. This light from the outside. But to his surprise heart in the midst of danger and tribe and dismay he found one morning that the rats had gnawed a crescent-shaped hole through the electrotype and again got into his place of business. This may appear to be a fish story to some, but it is a stern citation of fact. Those who doubt it should call on Mr. Houchens and examine the electrotype.-Mt. Olivet Tribune-Democrat.

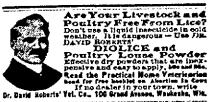
How He Lost His Shirts.

The citizens of Martinsville had perfected plans for a city-wide rummage tions and notices were posted talling contribute should be made into a bundle and left on the front porch.

One of the prominent citizens, who always wears expensive shirts, forgot this notice on the morning that the collection was to be made and placed his weekly laundry bundle on the front steps. Along came the rummage sale wagon and collected his bundle. The bundle was taken to the headquarters,

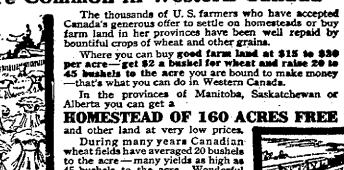
where the articles were priced. The absent-minded citizen was told that his nice shirts were on sale and Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy arriving at headquarters found that all his shirts were being sold for 50 cents.-Indianapolis News.

Silence is dignify's greatest asset.



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The world has a place for everybody, but not everybody finds his place. Big salaries and posts of honor seem to be the subject of all the dreaming while good opportunities are going to waste. People forget that it's not the elerical Job that makes the world go. Anybody with the average brains and schooling can be taught the routine of an office. The work is necessary to progress, but it's not the essential that makes the business go. The man indispensable

The Man Who Does Things.

swivel-chair artists in the office. They attend to the routine. The man rewho superintends the quantity and depends the reputation of the busi

John and James were continually could get some big bargains now if we ing Zeppelins." The device is illusfighting over something. One day I wanted any." Louisville Courier-Jour. trated in the Popular Mechanics Magnito a contern is the fellow who is the heard them at it again and I slipped nal.

constructive brains and brawn of the upstairs and was standing outside thing. The big fron works has many their door to see if I could find out

Make Stiff Digits Supple. Infinited leather-covered rubber bags

Shown, Differing Slightly From Winter Design.

not differ materially from the winter

One of the smart shops shows a model in green and white checked

is a raincoat which is truly a symphony in black and white. It is made in plain rubber cloth, with a cutout leather design on collar and cuffs. It may be had either in white with black leather trimmings or in black with white.

The new serges are outdoing themselves in artistic effects. The very smartest are embroidered and show most effective borders worked in wool, silk or metal threads.

Separate skirts are Plaited and made

## MOTHERS

Should Read Mrs. Monyhan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia F. Pinkham's



ham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, 1 had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good, —Mrs. I DARL MONYHAN, Michell Ind.

Mitchell, Ind.
Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vego-table Compound.



have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish billousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

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PALE FACES Carter's Iron Pills

# CONSUMERS FISH CO. GIEN SAY, WIS



Treasures. "He who stenly my purso stenly

trash," quoted the poetleal citizen. "That's right," replied the unprinci-pled person. "If you want to relieve a man of real valuables go direct for his cont pile?

#### **OLD SORES, ULCERS** AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment Stops Itching Instantly.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Outt-ment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols, 30 Wilder St., Rochester, N. Y.

Gel a large box for 30 cents at any drugget, says Peterson, and money back if it doesnt' help you at once. Always keep Peterson's Outment in the house. Fine for hurns, sealds, brusses, and the surest remedy for skin diseases, pimples, itching eczema and piles the world has ever known. "Peterson's Ointment is the best for bleeding and itching piles I have ever found" Major Charles E. Whitney, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

"Peterson's Ointment has given great antisinetion for Salt Rheum."—Mrs. J. L. Weiss Cuyleiville, N. Y. All druggists sell it, recommend it. Adv.

Oh, He Knew Him. Bill-And he asked you for a loan of ten dollars?

Jill-That's what he did. "Why, I didn't think you knew him

"Knew him? Well, say, I knew him well enough to say not?"

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative, three for a cathartic. Ad.

Some people's charity consists in giving advice.

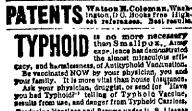
The house of a lidy woman and a

motion to adjourn are always in order.



The standard cold cure for 20 yearsin tablet form—safe, sure, no oplates
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PERSISTENT COUGHS are dangerous. Relief is prompt from Piso's Remedy for Coughs and Colds. Effective and safe for young and old. No opiates in PISO'S



### Alien Enemies Must Avoid the District of Columbia

WASHINGTON.—Allen enemies, howere. Keep out of the District of Co-lumbia. Don't even come near the District line. If you do you will be located up instantly. Such is the warning of the United States attorney's office issued after investigating the cases of two aliens who deliberately

violated the law. Assistant United States Attorney Arth sald, in talking to Frederick Nameler, an allen who left the citye December 15 only to come back again, that his office has got tired of warning allens that the exclusion act must be obeyed to the letter and that no excuses will be taken any more.

Nameer's act was a deliberate viclation the authorities say, and he was

ent to the District jail. The man, who formerly lived at 3721 Conduit road, plended homesickness for his wife and babies. He had conched his family as to what to do in case he was apprehended and they assisted him to hide This is his second trip to Washington. He stayed in Buildinore for a while and, according to his story, he talled to secure work and took a chance

and came back to Washington. Another ullen, Joseph Ohrecht, sald to be an Alsatlan, was informed by Marshal Spiain that his joining an Alsatian society, of which the French amas after is president, did not make him a i reacharm, and he must go out

with the test of the Girman subjects Objecht came back to Washington after a visit to New York city and again look up the occupation of a chef. He was placed on the train for

#### Bootlegger Sadie Picked Wrong Man for a Customer

DEFECTIVE HARRY EVANS ran into a walking "bootlegger" one morning while on his way to police headquarters. He was about to heard a car near his home when he saw Sudle Patterson, colored Jurging a heavy suitcase. Sadle gave him a smile and the

defective's inquisitive mature was 'What have you in the sullcase?'

he asked "Whistly," she answered. "What are you going to do with

112" querted Evans. "Sell It: Eve got eight quarts---you

want to buy one?" Sure, how much a quart?" asked Bynns She told lifth \$3, and the de-

tective handed her the money and she produced the whiskly. She was arrested, to her astonishment, and taken to police headquarters on the charge of violating the Sheppard act Washington has become Rierally as dry as a hone. It has been that way since last autumn, and that is one of the most stilldag phases of the wartime changes a stranger notes here. Men who formerly poured libations to the god John Burleycoth pledge one another in older, gluger ale or grape infecwith a plach of lemon. And yet it is only a few years since William Jennings

Bryan and his grape Juice proclivities were the prime Juke of the Washington ournalists To be sure, prohibition does not completely prohibit in the District of Columbia any more than it has done elsewhere. One reads in the local papers almost daily of the arrest of some enterprising "bootlegger," who has smuggled in from Baltimore, which is the nearest onsis of large proportions, a onsignment of strong waters.

#### Girls Juggle Station Baggage in the Capital City

THE newest thing to come to light in the "Invasion of a num's province" in Washington is a flock of girl baggage masters at Union slation. For six nonths they have thrived in their new atmosphere "unnoticed and masung." Thich glif handles dully as many as

160 pieces of laggage. During rush seasons they "lift" 200 pieces per day, Punching the checks, sending the suitcases down the cluste, they declare is the most thilling part of the work, Lots of muscle and a sweet disposition are the necessary qualities. Miss Grace Withy and Misses

Mary L and Ethel Sumpson acted as spokesmen for the group of 12 girls. "Do we like our work?" they answered. "We're Just crazy about it. "My whole heart is in my work" said Miss Withy. "It is really fusciont-

ing. We get lots of 'knocks,' but we don't mind it much. We can take care of ourselves The girls wear uniforms on the fine of the messenger uniform. They are dark blue, and set off with a regular messenger cap.

Miss Mary Simpson holds the record for muscle achtevement. "I carried a trunk that the porter couldn't even get out of the taxi," she

"What is the first thing you do when you come to work in the morning?"

the girls were asked. "Oh, no, we don't powder our noses'flist; we put on our uniforms," (hey

Standing behind the counter of the baggage room, they look very much like steamship pilots, with their blue uniforms and senfaring caps.

#### Humors and Exasperations of the Red Tape Tangle

TN THE labyrinthing paths of an expanded government one comes across a I few definite signs. For instance, the government wants more workers and wants them badly. The government wants more buildings. The government wants more homes for newly arrived

The manner in which the governent goes about getting its help would be a source of unending Joy to the applicant did it not fret him. The same is true about buildings and in a lessee degree about homes.

Here is part of an appeal which the civil service commission has sent broadcast all over the United States:

"Phousands of workers are argently needed in the prosecution of the

war. The actual fighting forces would be powerless without an efficient civilian army behind them." Among the many who responded to this appeal was a former Texas woman of excellent education. She worked in the post office of her home town, and is the kind of material which should be invalunble to the government in these stressful times. She visited the civil service commission. "Are you a resident of Washington?" asked the clerk.

Her home, the applicant explained, was in Texas. "Theu," said the clerk, "under the regulations you must go to Texas and

ike your examination? "But," protested the applicant, "If you want clerks as badly as you

The clerk was inexorable. "You must go back to Texas and take the examination," he repeated. And Uncle Sun thus lost a clerk.

A prominent expert—one whose time is supposedly of considerable value the government-was recently ordered to make some tests in a Western city. He went there two months ago, stayed two weeks and returned to Washington without having done anything-for the simple reason that none of the material required to make the lests had been sent to him.

About a month ago he made a second Journey. The offices in which he was put to work were so cold that the work could not be carried on. About half of the required uniterial had arrived. He came back to Washington. He made his third trip to this city to do the work he set out to do two mouths ago, and he is there today walting for the necessary paraphernalia

#### Changes Made in the Passports Issued by Uncle Sam

THE time-honored old American passport with its vast expanse of parchment I paper, headed by an American spread cagle with talons full of invelins, has at last given way to a modern and convenient document. Except in the

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use of persons traveling in the western continents old passports shall not be issued. Travelers bound to Eu-JQUE ES rope and Asia must in every case take

The first consideration in designing the new pussports was protection against counterfelling and abuse. It is printed on a distinctive paper made especially for the purpose, which is of a blue-gray cast by reason of the fact that the whole face is covered as a background by microscopic repetitions

of the words, "United States Passport." Convenience was another object, and that is served by reducing the size of the passport to just one-half of its old proportions so that it now measures 8% inches by 12 inches. Also it is inclosed within a small green stiff cover, fitting easily into an ordinary pocket. It has often been the case that non-English speaking officials in small places could not be made to understand the nature of the document, so the new passport bears within the cover a statement printed in 17 different

languages, "This document is an American passport." At the top an American ergle in gull flight with the American colors replaces the old conventional bird.

The text of the passport has been changed very little, and its require-

#### PIGEONS TO BE BIG NO CHANCE FOR FURLOUGH FOR JACK BARRY TO PLAY BALL THIS SUMMER



Juck Barry of the Bed Sox will not be given a furlough to play profes and baseball this summer, according to approprietured by Lieutenant Park, athletic director at the may yard. This decision of the may department affects all major and minor league players now in either branch of

## ARTHUR IRWIN IS CHEERFUL SELF-CONTROL GREAT ASSET

Abiding Wound-Overzealousness

Given as Reason.

Wartime Economy Will Make it Im-

possible for Ball Player to En-

Joy Many Pleasures.

players of the blg leagues have tray

eted like princes on the road.

for a good many years the bull

They've always but the liest of

to be taken off of nearly every railroad

train which will run on a regular

schedule through big league territory,

and wartime economy will make it im-

equite for the ball player to enjoy

many of his favorite dishes on the

thing Definite About Them Until

First of March.

FIGHTER CLABBY JOINS

SPORTSMEN'S REGIMENT

Word has been received in

by, former middle weight cham-

plon of this country and now

Clabby would return here to

FRENCH CHAMPION IS KILLED

Petit Breton, Famous Cyclist, Meets

Death in Automobile Accident-

Won Many Prizes,

Petit Breton, the famous cycling

Troyes when it accidentally collided

with a butcher's cart. Breton was

great fame in the six-day grind at Mad-

Promote Pitcher McGuire,

New Frisco Director.

Lowell Boxley, former athletic di-

rector for the Y. M. C. A., at Banga-

fore, India, is in charge of the San

Francisco branch of the organization.

Almost Secured Hornsby.

Barney Dreyfus says that he had a

King's Derby Candidate.

deal for the purchase of Hornsby and Omar Khyyam in the match race

ison Square garden, New York,

of troop transportation.

through.

the Oaks.

hampion, who was serving in the the colors.

of Australia, has enlisted.

fight in the near future.

at the dead-line date.

Veteran Player and Scout Says Game Will Be Good as Ever Despite War Conditions,

The veteran Arthur Irwin takes a hopeful ylew of baseball under war ruleth bluself than he that taketh a conditions. He believes that the brand | city " of basebull served up will be as good as ever and that there will be no com- giving up one's great soul. It is a plaining by the players over the few grievous and abiding wound to the luxuries of travel that they will have i sensitive for which be invariably curses libriself coundly and takes to sucko dispense with.

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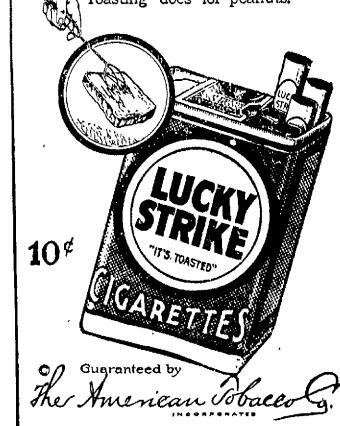
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### **LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE**

Until this new "smoke" was made you could never have a real Burley tobacco cigarette. It's the best yet.

#### IT'S TOASTED

The toasting brings out the delicious flavor of that fine old Kentucky Burley. You never tasted anything so agreeable - think what roasting does for peanuts.



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CO-OPERATIVE PARMING IN MAN FOWER NECESSARY YO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Rand Must Assist Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power

is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seed-Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the

Demand From Ganada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied, we want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve the combined interests.

Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging. Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent

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"Nothing, except he's the man my wife is always wishing I would imi-"He wrote about a woman's tongue," Itale,"



### BRITONS and CANADIANS Come Across Now

Agreement with the United States provides that you will be drafted if you don't volunteer. All men between 20 and 40 are liable.

Your Brothers Over There Are Calling to You

need is imperative; you will not be doing your full duty if you wait to be drafted. You Can Join Either the

Answer the Call! Volunteer to-day; the

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tirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 10 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do ms so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONYHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restoredduring this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



clear up a bad complexion.

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"He who stends my purse steads trash," quoted the poetlent citizen. "That's right," replied the unprinct-"If you want to relieve pled person. his coal pile."

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Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Cintment Stops Itching Instantly.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols, 40 Wilder St., Rochester, N. Y. Get a large box for 30 cents at any druggist, says Peterson, and money back if it doesn't help you at once. Always keep Peterson's Cintment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, and the surest remedy for skin diseases, pimples, itching ezzema and piles the world has ever known. "Peterson's Ointment is the best for bleeding and itching piles I have ever found."—Major Charles E. Whitney, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

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Bill-And he asked you for a loan of ten dollars?

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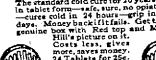
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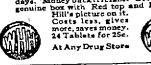
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PERSISTENT COUGHS



### Alien Enemies Must Avoid the District of Columbia

WASHINGTON.—Allen enemies, heware. Keep out of the District of Co-lumbia. Don't even come near the District line. If you do you will be locked up instantly. Such is the warning of the United States attorney's office issued after investigating the cases of two aliens who deliberately

violated the law. Assistant United States Attorney Arth said, in talking to Frederick Xander, an alien who left the citys December 15 only to come back again, that his office has got tired of warning aliens that the exclusion act must be obeyed to the letter and that no excuses will be taken any more.

Nander's act was a deliberate violation, the authorities suy, and he was sent to the District jull. The man, who formerly lived at 3721 Conduit road, pleaded homesickness for his wife and babies. He had coached his family as to what to do in case he was apprehended and they assisted him to hide. This is his second trip to Washington. He stayed in Baltimore for a

while and, according to his story, he falled to secure work and took a chance reading back to washington. Another allen, Joseph Obrecht, said to be an Alsatian, was informed by and came back to Washington. Marshal Splain that his joining an Alsatian society, of which the French ambassador is president, did not toake him a Frenchman, and he must go out

with the rest of the German subjects. Obrecht came back to Washington after a visit to New York city and again took up the occupation of a chef. He was placed on the train for

### Bootlegger Sadie Picked Wrong Man for a Customer

DETECTIVE HARRY EVANS ran into a walking "hootlegger" one morning while on his way to police headquarters. He was about to board a ear near his home when he saw Sadie Patterson, colored, lugging a heavy suit-

case. Sadie gave him a smile and the defective's inquisitive nature

"What have you to the suitease?" ho asked.

"Whisky," she answered. "What are you going to do with It?" queried Evans. "Sell it; I've got eight quarts-you

want to buy one?" "Sure; how much a quart?" asked Evans. She told him \$3, and the detective handed her the money and she

produced the whisky. She was arrested, to her asconishment, and taken to police headquarters on the charge of violating the Sheppard act. Washington has become literally as dry as a bone. It has been that way since last autumn, and that is one of the most striking phases of the wartime changes a stranger notes here. Men who formerly poured libations to the god John Barleycorn pledge one another in older, ginger ale or grape juice with a pinch of temon. And yet it is only a few years since William Jennings Bryan and his grape juice proclivities were the prime joke of the Washington

To be sure, prohibition does not completely prohibit in the District of To be sure, prohibition does not completely prohibit in the District of Calumbia any more than it has done elsewhere. One reads in the local papers almost daily of the arrest of some enterprising "bootlegger," who has smuggled in from Baltimore, which is the nearest oasis of large proportions, a general property more of strong waters. consignment of strong waters.

### Girls Juggle Station Baggage in the Capital City

THE newest thing to come to light in the "invasion of a man's province" in Washington is a flock of girl harming mustons of Vision and Springer of Vision and Sp Washington is a flock of girl haggage musters at Union station. For six months they have thrived in their new atmosphere "unnoticed and unsung."



Each girl handles daily as many as 160 pieces of baggage. During rush seasons they "lift" 200 pieces per day. Funching the checks, sending the suitcases down the chute, they declare is the most rhrilling part of the work Lots of muscle and a sweet disposition are the necessary qualities. Miss Grace Withy and Misses

Mary L. and Ethel Simpson acted as spokesmen for the group of 12 girls. "Do we like our work?" they answered. "We're just crazy about it. "My whole heart is in my work," said Miss Withy. "It is really fascinat-

ing. We get lots of 'knocks,' but we don't mind it much. We can take care The girls wear uniforms on the line of the messenger uniform. They are of ourselves."

dark blue, and set off with a regular messenger cap. Miss Mary Simpson holds the record for muscle achievement. "I carried a trunk that the porter couldn't even get out of the

"What is the first thing you do when you come to work in the morning?" "Oh, no, we don't powder our noses first; we put on our uniforms," they the girls were asked.

Standing behind the counter of the baggage room, they look very much like steamship pilots, with their blue uniforms and scafaring caps.

### Humors and Exasperations of the Red Tape Tangle

IN THE labyrinthine paths of an expanded government one comes across a few definite signs. For instance, the government wants more workers and wants them badly. The government wants more buildings. The government wants more homes for newly arrived

The manner in which the government goes about getting its help would be a source of unending joy to the applicant did it not fret him. The same is true about buildings and in a lesser

degree about homes. Here is part of an appeal which the civil service commission has sent broadcast ail over the United States:

"Thousands of workers are urgently needed in the prosecution of the war. The actual fighting forces would be powerless without an efficient civilian army behind them." Among the many who responded to this appeal was a former Texas woman of excellent education. She worked in the post office of her home town, and is the kind of material which should be invaluable to the government in these stressful times. She visited the civil

"Are you a resident of Washington?" asked the clerk. service commission. Her home, the applicant explained, was in Texas. "Then," said the clerk, "under the regulations you must go to Texas and

"But," protested the applicant, "If you want clerks as badly as you take your examination."

You must go back to Texas and take the examination," he repeated. And The clerk was inexorable. A prominent expert—one whose time is supposedly of considerable value Uncle Sam thus lost a clerk, to the government-was recently ordered to make some tests in a Western

city. He went there two months ago, stayed two weeks and returned to Vashington without having done anything—for the simple reason that none of the material required to make the tests had been sent to him. About a month ago he made a second journey. The offices in which he was put to work were so cold that the work could not be carried on. About half of the required material had arrived. He came back to Washington. He made his third trip to this city to do the work he set out to do two months ago, and he is there today waiting for the necessary paraphernalia

### Changes Made in the Passports Issued by Uncle Sam

THE time-honored old American passport with its vast expanse of parchment 1 paper, headed by an American spread eagle with talons full of javelins, has at last given way to a modern and convenient document. Except in the

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ern continents old passports shall not he issued. Travelers bound to Europe and Asia must in every case take out new passports.

The first consideration in designing the new passports was protection against counterfeiting and abuse. It. is printed on a distinctive paper made especially for the purpose, which is of a blue-gray cast by reason of the fact that the whole face is covered as a background by microscopic repetitions

of the words, "United States Passport." Convenience was another object, and that is served by reducing the size of the passport to just one-half of its old proportions so that it now measures 8% inches by 12 lnches. Also it is inclosed within a small green stiff cover, fitting easily into an ordinary pocket.

It has often been the case that non-English speaking officials in small. places could not be made to understand the nature of the document, so the new passport hears within the cover a statement printed in 17 different

This document is an American passport. At the top an American ecole in guil flight with the American colors replaces the old conventional bird. The text of the passport has been changed very little, and its require ments and terms are very strict.

NO CHANCE FOR FURLOUGH FOR JACK BARRY TO PLAY BALL THIS SUMMER



Jack Barry of the Red Sox will not be given a furlough to play professional baseball this summer, according to announcement made by Lieutenant Park, athletic director at the navy yard. This decision of the navy department affects all major and minor league players now in either branch of

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Given as Reason.

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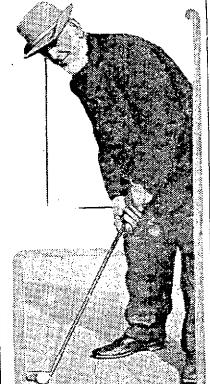
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Dwight N. Clark, eighty-nine years young, is a real all-wool golf enthusi-He denies that golf is a game ust. exclusively for old men, and insists that all young fellows like himself should swat the little white bail. For though old in years, Mr. Clark is one of lease of a batch of youngsters, says the youngest in spirits among the he has "some new players" coming on. golfers at Pinehurst, N. C. He has but that he cannot announce anything been playing on the Pinehurst course definite about them until the first of 18 consecutive winters. The March. Connie may be waiting to see photograph shows the veteran golfer what players of the various defunct starting out for his daily round of the minor leagues fail to receive contracts Pinehurst links.

Bruno Haas, Newark outfielder, who

has been stationed with the Newport

naval reserves, has been notified that

his examination for a berth with the

birdmen was successful and that short-

ly he will be called to that branch of

He entered the naval service as a

muchinist. The airplane service, how-

ever, appealed to him and he desired

To Hold Interest in Rowing.

Schuylkill navy rowing clubs of

Philadelphia may open their houses

along the Schuylkill river to school-

boys in order to keep up interest in

rowing somewhat lessened by the large

number of crewmen who have joined

Viox Comes to Terms.

Jimmy Viox, former Pittsburgh Pi-

rate, who quit the Kansas City Blues

last season because of a salary dis-

pute, has come to terms with Manager

John Ganzel and will again pastime

Harvard Captain a Flyer.

The Harvard informal baseball team

will soon lose its leader and second

baseman, Capt. William W. McLeod

having received word that he had been

admitted to the aero corps of the ar-

John McCloskey Crippled.

Old-time ball fans will regret to learn

hat John J. McCloskey, former Na-

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Jockey Everett Haynes, who rode

Omar Khyyam in the match race

against Hourless, has been made a

motorcycle dispatch bearer in the Unit-

Engages Wayland to Train.

Walter J. Salmon has engaged Eugene Wayland to train his thorough-

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to make a change.

Word has been received in this country that Jimmy Clabby, former middle weight champion of this country and now holding the heavy weight title of Australia, has enlisted.

He attached himself to the Sportsmen's regiment. There have been recent reports that Sportsmen's regiment. There Clabby would return here to fight in the near future. · 大公大公大公大公大公大公大公大公大公大公大公大公大公大公

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Won Many Prizes. Petit Breton, the famous cycling

champion, who was serving in the the colors. transport department, has been killed. He was driving an automobile near Proyes when it accidentally collided with a butcher's cart. Breton was thrown out and killed on the spot. He gained many of the most important prizes for cycling in France, and with the Kansas City outfit. among his performances abroad earned great fame in the six-day grind at Madison Square garden, New York.

Promote Pitcher McGuire. Pitcher Tom McGuire, who perform ed in the minors and also for the Chicago Federals, has been made a sergeant major at Camp Grant in charge of troop transportation.

New Frisco Director. Lowell Hoxley, former athletic ditional league manager, will be crippled for life as a result of being hit by an rector for the Y. M. C. A., at Bangalore, India, is in charge of the San army auto truck at El Paso. Francisco branch of the organization.

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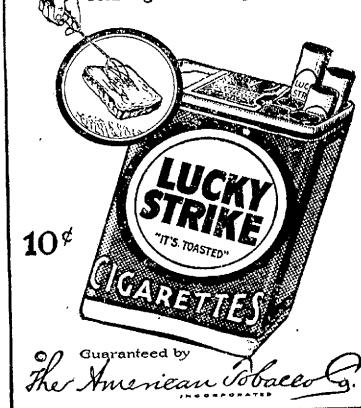
King's Derby Candidate. breds next season. King George of England has nominated Parsifal, by Bayarde, out of the sum which he drew down in 1917. Prim Nun, for the derby this year, and Espingle, by Spearmint-Pontade, for 40 clubs throughout this country. the Oaks.

## LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Until this new "smoke" was made you could never have a real Burley tobacco cigarette. It's the best yet.

#### IT'S TOASTED

The toasting brings out the delicious flavor of that fine old Kentucky Burley. You never tasted anything so agreeable - think what roasting does for peanuts.



#### Win the War by Preparing the Land Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply. Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available

Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seed-

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied,

we want to direct him there. Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve the combined interests. Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages

to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging. Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent

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politics on a moral basis, is complaining that people are making game

"What else could be expect when he went on such a wild-goose chase?"

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Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for Powerishness, Ilandacke, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 31 years, All Drugglets, 25c. Sample Picks. All drugglets, 25c. Sample Picks. All drugglets, 25c.

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### BRITONS and CANADIANS Come Across Now

Agreement with the United States provides that you will be drafted if you don't volunteer. All men between 20 and 40 are liable.

Your Brothers Over There Are Calling to You

Answer the Call I Volunteer to-day; the need is imperative; you will not be doing your full duty if you wait to be drafted.

> You Can Join Either the British or Canadian Armies

DO IT TO-DAY

At Nearest British and Canadian Recruiting Depot

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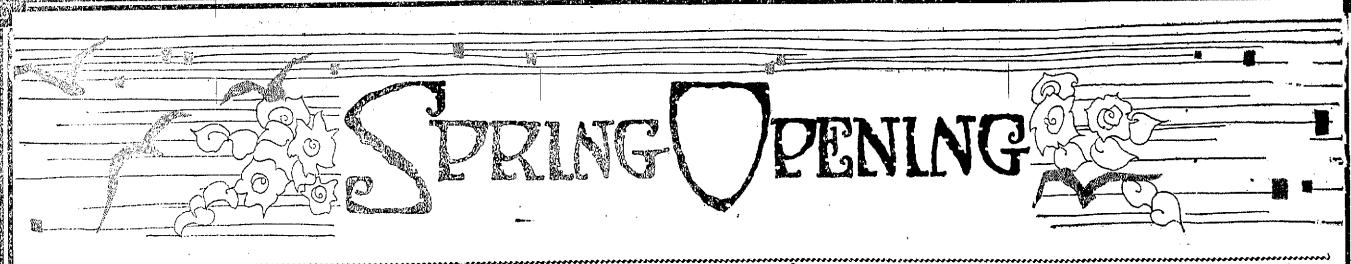
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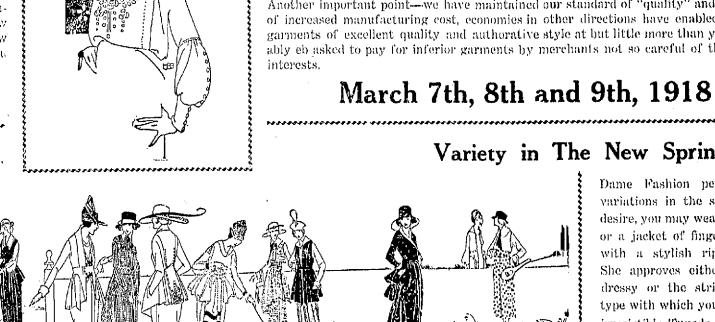
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### Variety in The New Spring Suits

Dame Fashion permits many variations in the suits. If you desire, you may wear a chic Eton or a jacket of finger tip length with a stylish ripple peplum. She approves either the semidressy or the strictly tailored type with which you can don the irresistible Tuxedo waistcoat or vestee. There is variety in the skirts too, many interesting features such as tunic panels, overskirts, tiers, etc., have been developed. The most favored weaves are velours, serges, gabardines, tricotines which are shown in several shades of tan, beige and blue. The showing for this important Opening event is complete in every particular,

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### Spring Blouses . The Correctness of

Many beautiful models developed in satin and crepe de chine as well as scores of attractive lingerie styles offer an opportunity for the women of fashion to complete her Spring wardrobe. Many brilliant colors are shown but the staple flesh and white bid fair to continue popular. The use of the one-button suit jacket makes necessary a plentiful surwill be of unusual interest.

## Your Corset

ready-to-wear demand that special attention be given to the selection of your corset. The new Spring models are now ready for inspection and our salespeople will gladly show you the style that will make the most suitable foundation for your new apparel. There is no more opportune time for examination of the new corsets than during this Opening ply of waists for the coming period and we urge you to take season, therefore this showing advantage of attending this special showing.

### New Spring Millinery

The Millinery Section Is In Complete Readiness

Showing Hats Full of Life and and Snap-bright elegant models sizzling with newness and embodying all this springs wonderful innovations in shapes, trimming effects and colorings.

We Earnestly Request Your Presence Today, Friday and Saturday



#### Smart Dress Accessories

Much depends on the care with which such important dress pecially true this season inasmuch as the ready-to-wear styles are comparatively simple and women depend on accessories more or less for individuality in their costumes. This important point was given due considera-Spring business.

Milady's wardrobe for Spring must include separate skirts. This season the average width is one and one-half to two yards items as gloves, neckwear and and the prevailing length, to the hosiery are selected. This is es- I shoe-tops. Tunic panels, overskirts, drapes and novel pockets are some of the outstanding features of the new styles which are developed in many desirable weaves. Conservation of material does not in any way diminish the charm of the new models, which are developed in satins, tion when we laid our plans for taffetas, foulards and tricotines in all attractive colors.

### Of Interest to Men---**Furnishings**



for that new Suit and Overcoat. All of the smart dress accessories that every man wants to have are here in abundance.

Spring shirts of all patterns, olors and styles.

Neckwear in all new designs nd beautifully soft pastel color-

Hats and Caps in new shapes and colors that you must see.

Silk Hose and one hundred and one other things that we all must have or would like to have, in the best quality, the newest styles, for Spring, 1918.

> **Prices** Extremely Moderate

### In the Spring Little Children Like to Dress Well, Too!



In Childrens Wear our complete assortments will delight your little girl or boy. Style plays an important part in the wardrobe of the well dressed child. On the strength of last season's business, which was excellent in Children's Wear, we have invested more than usual in pretty dresses, coats and shoes for the little tots. We are prepared to cater to your child, so bring her n to enjoy her part of our Spring Opening.

Dresses in gingham plaids many colors, and white all in smart little designs.

Priced from-

\$10.00 down to 65 Cents

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In the popular makes— Hart Schaffner & Marx

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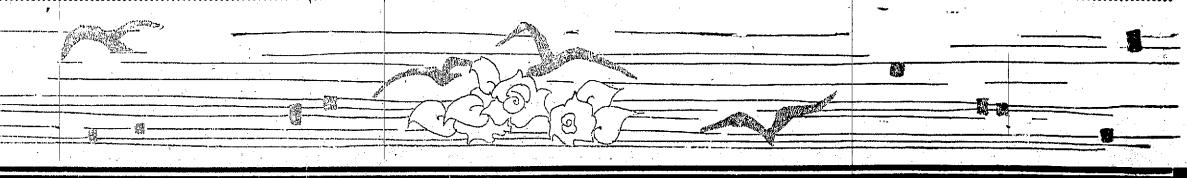
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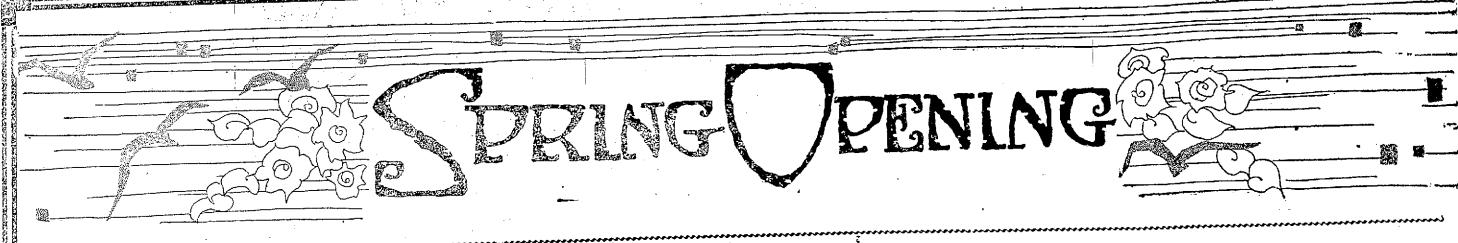
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### March 7th, 8th and 9th, 1918

### Variety in The New Spring Suits

Dame Fashion permits many variations in the suits. If you desire, you may wear a chic Eton or a jacket of finger tip length with a stylish ripple peplum. She approves either the semidressy or the strictly tailored type with which you can don the irresistible Tuxedo waistcoat or vestee. There is variety in the skirts too, many interesting features such as tunic panels, overskirts, tiers, etc., have been developed. The most favored weaves are velours, serges, gabardines, tricotines which are shown in several shades of tan, beige and blue. The showing for this important Opening event is complete in every particular.

\$49.50 down to \$12.75

Many beautiful models developed gerie styles offer an opportunity for the women of fashion: to use of the one-button suit jacket makes necessary a plentiful supwill be of unusual interest.

#### The Correctness of Your Corset

in satin and crepe de chine as The new lines of the Spring well as scores of attractive lin- { ready-to-wear demand that special attention be given to the selection of your corset. The new Spring models are now ready for complete her Spring wardrobe. inspection and our salespeople Many brilliant colors are shown { will gladly show you the style but the staple flesh and white bid that will make the most suitable fair to continue popular. The foundation for your new apparel. There is no more opportune time for examination of the new corsets than during this Opening ply of waists for the coming period and we urge you to take season, therefore this showing advantage of attending this special showing.

#### New Spring Millinery

The Millinery Section Is In Complete Readiness

Showing Hats Full of Life and and Snap--bright elegant models sizzling with newness and embodying all this springs wonderful innovations in shapes, trimming effects and colorings.

We Earnestly Request Your Presence Today, Friday and Saturday



### **Smart Dress** Accessories

which such important dress one and one-half to two yards items as gloves, neckwear and and the prevailing length, to the hosiery are selected. This is es- \$ shoe-tops. Tunic panels, overpecially true this season inas- skirts, drapes and novel pockets much as the ready-to-wear styles are some of the outstanding are comparatively simple and are developed in many desirable women depend on accessories weaves. Conservation of matermore or less for individuality in all does not in any way diminish their costumes. This important the charm of the new models, point was given due considera- which are developed in satins, tion when we laid our plans for taffetas, foulards and tricotine: Spring business.

### Separate Skirts

Milady's wardrobe for Spring must include separate skirts. Much depends on the care with This season the average width is features of the new styles which in all attractive colors.

### Of Interest to Men---**Furnishings**



for that new Suit and Overcoat. Ail of the smart dress accessories that every man wants to have are here in abundance.

Spring shirts of all patterns, olors and styles.

Neckwear in all new designs and beautifully soft pastel color-

Hats and Caps in new shapes and colors that you must see.

Silk Hose and one hundred and one other things that we all must have or would like to have, in the best quality, the newest styles, for Spring, 1918.

> **Prices** Extremely Moderate

### In the Spring Little Children Like to Dress Well, Too!



In Childrens Wear our complete assortments will delight your little girl or boy. Style plays an important part in the wardrobe of the well dressed child. On the strength of last season's business, which was excellent in Children's Wear, we have invested more than usual in pretty dresses, coats and shoes for the little tots. We are prepared to cater to your child, so bring her in to enjoy her part of our Spring Opening.

Dresses in gingham plaids many colors, and white all in smart little designs.

Priced from-

\$10.00 down to 65 Cents

## JOHNSON & HILL CO

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Of Interest to Men---Suits and Top Coats

In the popular makes-Hart Schaffner & Marx and Styleplus

The Spring line is complete in snappy clothes for young men, more conservative models for older men, and a wide range of prices that should suit everyone. Quality and our guarantee is back of every garment that leaves our store.

Come in now during the Opening and see these new Suits and Coats on display. You will admire the clean cut, plain, straight styles of Spring, 1918.

Prices from-

\$30.00

\$18.00



